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CANDIDATES DIFFER ON DAY CARE

Local candidates' support for day care ranges from grudging admission of the need for it for some mothers to advocacy of free, 24-hour service to all as a solution to pressing social problems.

For their comments on this controversial issue see Page 25.

Gaglardi May Sue Papers

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi told The Canadian Press in Vancouver today in a phone call from Kamloops that he would consult his lawyer concerning an interview published in the Toronto Star Wednesday.

He was quoted in the Star as having made disparaging remarks about Premier Bennett and the quality of leadership given by most Social Credit cabinet ministers.

The Star story, by the paper's western bureau chief, Chris Dennett, was rewritten by the Vancouver Province this morning and Gaglardi said he was contemplating legal action against the Province as well as the Star.

Thursday in Kamloops, the rehabilitation minister denied that he had made remarks to the effect that Bennett was clinging to power only because he didn't want him (Gaglardi) to take over as leader.

Gaglardi laughed off the report as "more of the hogwash the media dreams up."

He claimed he had told the Star reporter that "as long as Premier Bennett is there I am with him 100 per cent." He said he would never talk to the Star reporter again.

About the interview, he said his comments were made in private conversation. "They were surmises, a thinking-out-loud of things that might happen," he said.

SHIRT CHEQUE FALLS SHORT

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

The court clerk's office here received a cheque to pay a parking fine Thursday written on a shirt sleeve and promptly sent it back.

The office explained the substance on which the \$5 cheque was written was legal — but the sender omitted the branch of the bank where his account is held.

HONG KONG RAID NETS RED SPIES

Times News Services

The Kremlin has been using the British crown colony of Hong Kong as a centre for Russian spying on China, informed sources said today.

London has protested to Moscow over the incident.

The ring was cracked when police raided the home of a Hong Kong businessman last month and found a detailed Kremlin plan to recruit spies throughout the Far East in the trouser pockets of a man in the house.

The man identified as a Soviet agent, was departed from Hong Kong along with another Red agent, according to the South China Post.

According to a Hong Kong source, a Russian master spy posing as a marine superintendent controlling repair work on Soviet ships here, took the first step in setting up the ring in 1969.

The Russian, identified as Alexander Trusov, invited a Hong Kong businessman to Moscow where he was asked to spy in Hong Kong in return for contracts with four Soviet export agencies, the source added.

The British are expected to take a tough line in this case in order to protect improving relations with the Chinese.

DISCRIMINATION?

CALGARY (CP) — The imperial wizard of the Confederate Klans of Alberta picketed a carpet-cleaner's shop Thursday because the firm refused to clean his rug.

Tearlach Mac a' Phearsain said the company's refusal was racist discrimination.

He was the only picket Thursday but said four Klan members would join him today.

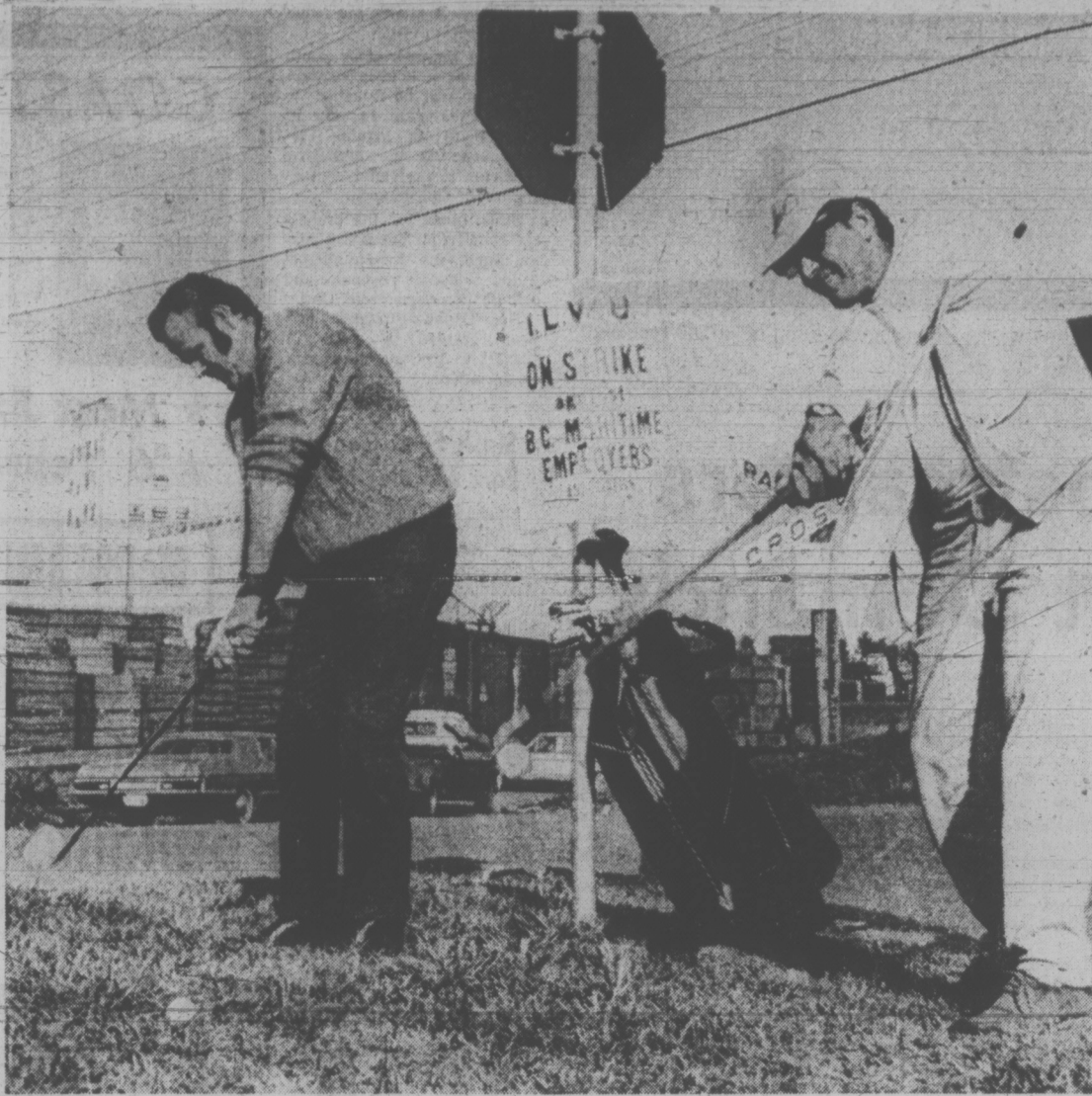
George Stew, manager of Ram Carpet Care, said he decided against cleaning the

rug when he read of the Ku Klux Klan affiliation.

"I felt for the sake of keeping out of the way of the Klan's enemies, I'd better not start hanging around with a guy like that."

"I'm glad to see that he's demonstrating in his robes so people can see who's doing it."

Cal Lee, MLA for Calgary-McKnight, said he will bring the matter to the human rights branch of the provincial labor department.



PICKETING AND PITCH SHOTS went together this morning for two striking members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's

Union. Murray Davis, left, and Vern Berry found grassy Dallas Road boulevard just right for sharpening up their short game. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Dock Strike End Urged By Ministers

Times News Services

Two B.C. ministers have appealed to Ottawa and other provinces to help force an end to the West Coast dock strike.

Agriculture Minister Cyril Shefford in a telegram to ministers of agriculture in other provinces and Ottawa urged the end of the strike even if it requires nationalization of private companies, making dock workers' civil servants and a negotiated no strike clause.

And in Coquitlam at an election rally, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said the province can't afford the long delays that have gone on

in the past in similar dock disputes before there's any attempt at settlement.

"There should be an immediate machinery devised to effect the settlement and the minister of labor (federal) must have the guts to impose the machinery in this respect and get the men back to work," he said.

Face-to-face negotiations between representatives of the 3,200 striking longshoremen and their employers resumed this morning, seven days after they had broken off.

The meeting over the bargaining table came after federal Labor Minister Martin O'Connell flew in from Ottawa for separate and joint talks Thursday evening with representatives of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association.

Vancouver, the world's largest grain shipping port, had already been closed down 17 days in the dispute over hiring hall procedures.

Meanwhile, air shipments of food to isolated upcoast communities continue. A Pacific Western Airlines charter was to take 50,000 pounds of supplies to Port Hardy for transshipment to Ocean Falls and other small communities on Vancouver Island.

Four hundred day shift workers at the Harmac pulp mill near Nanaimo refused to cross an ILWU picket line Thursday. MacMillan Bloedel kept the graveyard shift in the mill to keep operations going.

Later, after talks, officials of Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, Local 8, told their members the picket line was only informational, and work returned to normal.

FROM THE HUSTINGS

The Times today examines the election campaigns of the three Lower Mainland bedroom municipalities of Surrey, Richmond and Delta, and the close fight shaping in the predominantly blue-collar constituency of New Westminster. New voters, brought in by the lowering of the voting age, may well hold the key in Surrey, Richmond and Delta, while New Westminster is predicted to produce the closest contest in the province when the votes are cast Wednesday. See Page 5.

ELECTION ROUNDUP

Advance Vote Extremely Heavy

A heavy turnout of voters to the advance poll in the Victoria area ridings Thursday startled and dismayed returning officers.

Victoria returning officer Elmer McEwen said more than 800 voted in the Victoria riding alone, about 33 per cent above the number at the same time in the 1969 election.

"The heavy turnout is taxing our facilities greatly. Some people are voting in advance when they don't have to. I wish they would wait until election day if at all possible," he said.

Advance voting was held between 1 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday and will be held during the same hours today and Saturday at United Church Fellowship Hall at 934 Balmoral.

In the Oak Bay riding, where 400 ballots were available, a total of 230 voted.

In Esquimalt more than 220 voted and a very heavy turnout is expected today and Saturday as sailors cast ballots before heading out to sea.

In Saanich, 184 voted in the Balmoral office while an additional 75 voted at the Sidney polling station, the Anglican Church Hall.

In Sidney two clerks handled the 75 voters and had a busy afternoon, at one point sending for additional ballots.

McEwen said a summer election puts a heavy burden on the advance poll because many people are still planning holidays.

"With the PNE on and the Labor Day weekend coming, we are being kept very busy," he said.

Oak Bay returning officer A. M. Browne said he was very startled by the heavy turnout.

Esquimalt returning officer H. J. Williams said with the advance poll voting so heavy, "election day will be a dandy."

He predicted a heavy turnout on Aug. 30. Usually about 68 per cent or 70 per cent of the population votes in a provincial election.

Saanich and The Islands returning officer P. M. Russell said more ballots were being made available tonight and Saturday to make sure everybody has enough.

In particular more ballots are being sent to Sidney where the advance poll is heavy on a per capita basis.

All party leaders were active in the campaign Thursday.

"It's really hard not to be excessively confident that the Liberals will win," party leader David Anderson said in Victoria Thursday night.

Apart from talking to the party faithful, Anderson has been door-knocking, main-streeting, and handshaking in shopping plazas.

"Out in public areas and at people's homes I'm getting a marvellous response. It's

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Times News Services

OTTAWA — Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey said Thursday the federal government is prepared for some backlash in connection with the announcement that Canada is offering to admit an estimated 5,000 of the Asians who are being expelled from Uganda.

Arrival of the Ugandans within the next two months comes at a time when unemployment in Canada has already reached and passed the 540,000 level and shortly before the usual winter season increase.

"Backlash is something I'm prepared to live with," Mackasey said.

"These are people, I'm interested in people, our Liberal government is interested in people, and the prime minister is interested in people."

SEEK ACCOMMODATION

Les Smith, acting high commissioner who has dual accreditation in Kenya and Uganda, was in Kampala today looking for accommodation for the team that will travel from here and from the Canadian immigration office in Beirut, Lebanon.

Although the announcement Thursday of Canada's offer to accept some of the Asians did not specify how many would be admitted, Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey said Thursday he expected 3,000 Ugandans would take up the offer immediately, and 1,000 or 2,000 would make their bids later.

The minister said there was no upper limit on the offer "but if all the developed Commonwealth countries do their share to help, 5,000 for Canada should be adequate."

Prime Minister Trudeau today denied the 3,000 figure and said Canada won't play the "numbers game."

Asked about a possible backlash in Canada as a result of the Asians landing in areas of low employment, he said: "That must be for the people to consider. Canadians generally are open to this kind of refugee problem. I would imagine that if vast quantities of people are dumped on the labor market in some places where there is high unemployment there might be a backlash."

"But I think the general principle of Canada helping people in need and distress is accepted by all Canadians."

He supposed the Asians would naturally want to go where unemployment is not high.

Funds had been allocated to make sure they are not coming here fruitlessly.

The Uganda government said that it will expect 50,000 Asians holding British passports.

An London, sign-carrying British workers demonstrated Thursday outside the British Home Office against the arrival of Ugandans.

Smithfield Market meat workers and Billingsgate fish porters, about 500 strong, marched on the home office with a petition for Home Secretary Robert Carr calling for an end to all immigration.

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other dairy farmers met with President Nixon at the White House March 23.

"Two days later an order came from the U.S. department of agriculture increasing the support price of milk to 85 per cent of parity, which added from \$500 to \$700 million to dairy farmers' milk cheques," the letter said.

"We dairymen cannot afford to overlook this kind of economic benefit. Whether we like it or not, this is the way the system works."

The administration has previously denied charges by consumer advocates, including Ralph Nader, that the increased milk supports were a payoff for political contributions, saying its reversal on

Backlash On Asians Expected

FIVE-DAY NIGHTMARE ENDS FOR CLIMBER

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — A five-day nightmare ended today for Craig Keyes, when he was rescued from a steep slope on Mount Index where he had been hanging from a rope.

The Snohomish County sheriff's office said Keyes was lifted from the foot of the cliff by a helicopter which headed for the Sand Point naval air station in Seattle. Keyes was to be taken to Swedish Hospital from there.

Keyes, about 27 and a resident of the Bellingham area, had a broken leg and other injuries, according to sheriff's deputies. They said he was in remarkably good condition, considering his ordeal.

Keyes was climbing alone when an accident occurred Monday, leaving him hanging from a rope. He was discovered Wednesday by other climbers, who secured him and went for help.

BOBBY GETS ANOTHER DRAW

Times News Services

Bobby Fischer, within two points of the world chess championship claimed and won a draw today in the 15th game of the 24-game World Series of Chess being played in Reykjavik, Iceland.

It was the second consecutive game in which he claimed the draw and each time it has been for the same thing—a three-time repetition of moves by opponent Boris Spassky.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mounties Minted

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCMP's 100th anniversary will be commemorated next year with a special issue of 25-cent pieces and silver dollars. Both coins will be minted with a mounted rider of the RCMP on their reverse impression. Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyser said today.

Young Returns

OTTAWA (CP) — Dr. John Young, 30, head of the prices and incomes commission since 1969, will return to the University of British Columbia next month as a professor of economics, he said in an interview today.

Worst Pile-Up

BREDA, Netherlands (AP) — The preliminary death count of the worst traffic disaster in the Netherlands stood at 16 today, six hours after a tanker truck smashed into the rear of a line of vehicles slowed by dense fog. Forty persons were injured in the pileup, which experts said was probably the worst ever in Europe.

Hanoi Getting Supplies

WASHINGTON (WP)

High-level U.S. Air Force officials say North Vietnam is continuing to import sizeable amounts of war supplies despite heavy damage from U.S. bombing and a mine blockade of its ports since early in May.

These officials estimate in an assessment disputed by the Pentagon — that 25 per cent or even more of the previous flow of war material continues to find its way into the north through new make-shift techniques.

That amount of fuel, food, ammunition and heavy arms, these officials believe, may be enough to sustain Hanoi's war effort for a long time to come, although at an uncertain level of fighting.

Furthermore, these officials indicate that there is little more that the U.S. could do in the form of military action — barring the use of unacceptable measures such as bombing the dikes — to squeeze that flow of supplies much further.

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The farmers' cash was funnelled into the Republican warchest through the Washington law firm of a long-time confidante and aide of Nixon, the Post claimed.

The paper said that at least \$65,000 of it came from one group, Mid-America Dairy-men Inc. Officials of the group have confirmed the donation.

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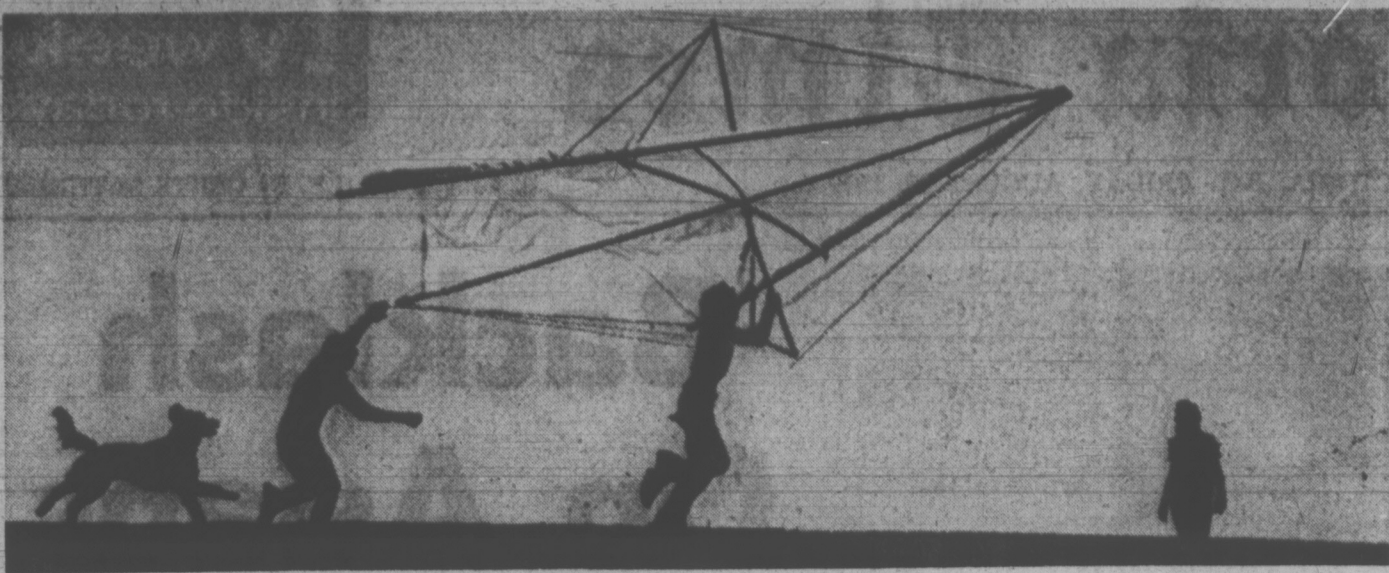
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the issue resulted from a new analysis of the milk market situation.

In another U.S. political development, district court judge Charles Richey indicated Thursday in Washington that he may begin the civil trial in the Watergate bugging case before the Nov. 7 presidential election — to "insure the right of the public to know and the right of the press."

Expressing "grave and substantial concern" about his own ruling to require secrecy in all pre-trial testimony in the case concerning the bugging of Democratic Party headquarters, Judge Richey also indicated that he is seeking ways to amend that decision.



VANCOUVER'S RANDY MAIER tests out his 17-foot glider kite on Jericho Beach in preparation for a "flight" he intends to take within the next two weeks when he will jump off a 200-foot-high cliff at the beach.

Canada's Rural Postmasters Now Make Militant Demands

OTTAWA (CP) — The devoted and unassuming rural postmaster, who as the sole federal representative in many communities provided services beyond the call of duty to neighbors, is becoming more militant.

This is the message the leaders of the 8,000-member Canadian Postmasters' Association hope to bring home to the federal treasury board as they begin negotiations this week for a new working contract. The old one expires Sept. 30.

For the first time since collective bargaining was introduced into the public service in 1967, the union has opted for the conciliatory

route instead of voluntary binding arbitration. Under federal law, public service unions can choose either arbitration or conciliation and the right to strike in their attempts to reach contracts.

The change of heart among rural and small town postmasters was brought home earlier this year when 85 per cent of the membership voted for the conciliation route. Union President D. A. Blackie says the members were tired of seeing the wages of other postal workers draw away from their own pay levels.

The 28,000 members of the Council of Postal Unions, who are at present also bargaining with the government, have

twice used the strike in 1968 and 1970 as a weapon to force government to accept wages and working conditions more favorable to their members.

But the Canadian Postmasters' Association, which is more than 60 years older than the council, has never gone on strike. Although they do not like the idea of a strike, the leadership, taking their cue from demands from previously docile members, plan to follow a harder line in this round of negotiations.

The association members—more than half of whom are women—work in 6,000 post offices across Canada in communities ranging in population from 100 to 5,000, and some unincorporated areas. About 4,000 of the offices have one employee only.

... ROUNDUP

government-run auto insurance and promised more for the elderly while campaigning in the Fraser Valley.

Speaking in Hope Thursday night, Barrett charged the auto insurance companies and the Social Credit party are struggling together to keep their "sacred cow," private auto insurance, from drying up.

"That cow is making them a lot of money at our expense," Barrett said.

In Chilliwack, Barrett promised an NDP government would make the provincial supplementary allowance available to old-age pensioners with savings up to \$5,000, instead of the present limit of \$500.

Conservative leader Derril Warren also faced the TV cameras, pledging to cut governmental red tape if his party takes office.

THEY WORK TO LIVE NOT LIVE TO WORK

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for Vancouver General Hospital said Thursday 36 beds usually used for elective surgery have been closed temporarily because of a nursing staff shortage.

"We're faced by a new attitude among nurses who say 'we work to live, we don't live to work,'" the spokesman said.

"These gals take their four weeks vacation then take another five weeks leave of absence and go to Vancouver Island for the summer."

He said, however, that no emergency beds have been shut down and added that the elective surgery beds would be available again in September "when we get a new supply of graduate nurses and those on vacation come back."

open the office no matter what the time. "The government doesn't realize the captive time a postmaster has to put in," one union official said.

The local postmaster is also requested by neighbors to help fill in government forms—income tax, family allowance, pension, unemployment insurance—and even to write letters occasionally. Mail-ordering from businesses go through the postmasters' hands.

Job security is a major grievance of the postmasters. They were angered when the post office under former Communications Minister Eric Kierans carried out a policy of closing down more than 2,000 rural offices. The association lost 2,000 of their 10,000 members, but that was only one result, the leaders say.

"The post office was the focal point of the community. People went there for passports, to pay taxes, and do business," one man said. When the post office closed, some communities lost their focal point and disappeared.

Mr. Blackie said the union had a verbal commitment from Postmaster-General Jean-Pierre Cote that no more offices would be closed. But Mr. Cote is not running again in the next election.

AFRAID OF MACHINES
The members are afraid that recent moves toward mechanization in the larger post

offices—such as the recent introduction in Ottawa of mail-sorting machines—will eventually mean replacement of fulltime postmasters with casuals.

The answer to some of their fears, they say, is the attainment of full public servant status, with benefits, such as superannuation, which go along with it.

The association is prepared to work closely with other postal unions on some issues, says Gaston Meunier, national secretary of the union. But members feel that they face many problems unique to rural and small town offices.

While the aggressiveness of the postmasters' association will likely not match that of the Council of Postal Unions at least in this round of bargaining, their move toward conciliation is a significant new step.

"Twenty years ago the postmaster provided a service to his community and his neighbors. Now people are wondering why they are not being paid fairly," a spokesman said.

"Our people are so loyal, they do the work anyway, and the government knows that,"

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Grant Given Symphony

The Victoria Symphony Orchestra has been awarded a \$28,000 Canada Council grant to help cover costs this year.

Conductor Lazlo Gati said today the orchestra receives the grants annually but "this is the largest ever."

A new series of four youth concerts to be held in Victoria this year will be financed by \$2,000 of the grant, he said. In addition to its regular Victoria concerts the orchestra performs in up-Island centres and on the Gulf Islands.

Other funds for the orchestra come from the B.C. Council Fund, the Intermunicipal Fund, ticket revenues and private donations, said Gati.

The Canada Council this year granted a total of \$320,373 to 19 Canadian music organizations.

Slash Fires Cause Port Angeles Haze

Smoke and haze seen west of Port Angeles this morning was caused by controlled slash fire officials of the Washington State Department of Natural Resources said today.

CABLEVISION RAISE SOUGHT

Victoria Cablevision Ltd., has applied to the Canadian monthly rate increase to \$5.

The application, which will go before a CRTC hearing in Edmonton, Oct. 3, is the first increase requested by the company in eight years. Subscribers now pay \$4.50 per month.

Company manager Len Charlish said today installation and extra cable costs will not increase, but if the CRTC approves the increase, it will probably go into effect early in the new year.

Victoria Cablevision has 30,000 subscribers.

COAST GUARD



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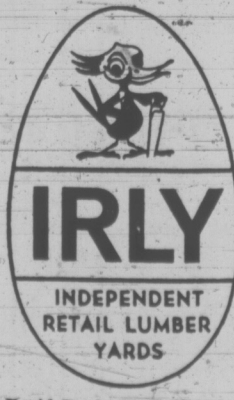
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the weather

Increasing cloudiness and freshening southeasterly winds along the north coast indicated the approach of another system from the Gulf of Alaska. Rain and gusty winds will spread across north coastal areas in advance of the Pacific disturbance. A few showers will persist along the northern mainland on Saturday in the wake of this system. A protective ridge of high pressure will keep skies generally clear over southern B.C. except for patchy night and morning fog or low cloud.

**DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Sat.**

Greater Victoria: Small craft warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today and Saturday, sunny except for patches of low cloud or fog in the early morning. Winds occasionally rising to fresh westerly. Highs both days in the low seventies. Lows tonight 50 to 55.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, sunny except for patches of low cloud or fog in the early morning. Highs both days in the mid-seventies except near 80 inland. Lows tonight 50 to 55.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, sunny. Satur-

day, sunny with cloudy intervals. Early morning fog patches near the coast. Highs both days in the mid-sixties except upper seventies inland. Lows tonight near 50.

**TEMPERATURES
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U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 55, 47; Detroit 83, 58; Honolulu 89, 75; Chicago 76, 68; New York 89, 71; Seattle 79, 60; Spokane 81, 57; Portland 84, 60; San Francisco 73, 56; Los Angeles 73, 68.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, Aug. 250.0 hrs.
Last Aug. 267.0 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 242.1 hrs.

Sunshine, 1972 1589.1 hrs.
Last Year 1559.5 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 1654.4 hrs.

Precipitation, Aug. 1.13 ins.
Last Aug. .56 ins.
Normal (30 years) .45 ins.

Precipitation, 1972 19.08 ins.
Last Year 13.24 ins.
Normal (30 years) 14.04 ins.

**Sunrise, Sunset Saturday
(Pacific Daylight Time)**
Sunrise 06:22 Sunset 20:08

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

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A Rare Vancouver Island Look At an Exotic Southern Visitor

It could have been Biscayne Bay, Florida, or Calcasieu Pass, Louisiana, or San Diego, California; but it wasn't. It was Esquimalt Lagoon, British Columbia.

Earlier this week all these far-flung North American birding spots had one thing in common; they were places where you could see a Snowy Egret. For Biscayne Bay, Calcasieu Pass and San Diego this was nothing out of the ordinary but for Esquimalt Lagoon it was something new. Snowy Egrets had never been seen there before or anywhere else on Vancouver Island for that matter.

Credit for the discovery of this Snowy Egret goes to J. M. Melickjohn, Registrar at Royal Roads, who spends many of his leisure hours keeping tabs on the comings and goings of the birds of Esquimalt Lagoon. He first sighted it on Tuesday. By early Wednesday morning Tom Briggs and I could count ourselves among those who had been fortunate enough to get a look at this exotic little wanderer from the south.

As the name might imply, Snowy Egrets are white but not just ordinary white; more like the white of a detergent-thickener's dreams. They're small too; less than half the size of the Great Blue



**STRAY
FEATHERS**
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Heron which is a much more familiar part of our coastal scene. And they're active, noisy little fellows, often sash about wildly in the shallows deftly snapping up any succulent tidbit their activities might reveal.

GALLOP

They frequently gallop through the shallows, throwing up their wings as they seize their surprised prey.

Another prominent feature of their shoreline gyrations is a white crest which rises and falls depending on the degree of excitement the bird's activities require. Couple this with a pair of bright yellow feet attached to the end of two long black legs and one couldn't be blamed for conjuring up a picture of a gawky, gangly, tousle-haired freak, wearing yellow spats.

If that's the picture I've painted for you, I'd be doing the beauty and grace of the Snowy Egret an unpardonable injustice. But, in part at least,

it is a true picture. It's a picture of the Snowy Egret in action.

DAINTY

At rest, as Tom and I saw the Esquimalt Lagoon bird, they can be the personification of dainty, delicate charm.

The appearance of a Snowy Egret so far north of its normal range at this time of the year is not so unusual as one might think. Every fall, once the nesting season is over, many species of birds get the wanderlust and turn up in the most unexpected places. Called post-breeding dispersal, this late-summer-yen-to-travel may find Bald Eagles born in Florida in February turning up in New England in September; Missouri-born Mockingbirds being found in Manitoba, and possibly California Snowy Egrets taking in the beauties of British Columbia.

The egrets may have just discovered B.C. because up until recently, there were no records of the bird ever hav-

ing been seen here. Now, just when Victorians thought they'd stolen a lead on their Vancouver brothers, we discover that another Snowy Egret — or possibly the same one — was seen on the mainland earlier this summer.

WHIMS

Snowy Egrets are members of that unfortunate group of birds almost made extinct late in the nineteenth century by the whims of milady's fashions. The beautiful plumes of the egrets, most prominent in the nesting season, were prized as adornments for high-fashion hats of the day.

To get the plumes, hunters devastated colonies after colony at the most critical time of the year — the nesting season — and nearly wrote finis to these dapper little herons. Just in time, public opinion and the law came to the rescue of the herons and today, despite new threats to their existence in the form of environmental destruction, their numbers continue to increase.

Size alone should be enough to separate the Snowy Egret from all other white herons you're likely to see in this area. Only the Cattle Egret is as small, maybe even a little smaller, but, without the yellow feet it is not likely to be confused with the Snowy Egret.

NO FLIES ON FISCHER —JUST IN FIXTURE

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — A university chemistry professor ran a chemical analysis on Bobby Fischer's \$470 black leather swivel chair Thursday. He found it was exactly like Boris Spassky's chair.

An electrical engineer found two dead flies in the light fixture.

Prof. Sigmundur Gudbjarnason, a chemistry professor at the University of Iceland, said he received samples from both the chess champion and challenger's identical chairs as part of the investigation into Soviet charges that Fischer may be using "electronic devices and chemical substances" against Spassky.

"We had samples from the chairs, the air on the stage, the walls and from both sides of the chess board," Gudbjarnason said.

"We put them all in plastic bags and labeled them 'Fischer's chair,' 'Spassky's chair,' 'air on stage' and so on," he said.

The professor said the samples all were put in various fluids and other chemicals, then put into a machine which whirled around and produces the findings as two diagrams.

"They were exactly alike," he said. "The results will be given to the (Iceland) chess federation later tonight."

Also, an electronic firm x-rayed both chairs and the stage area.

The tests and analyses were requested by Russian grandmaster Evfim Geller, who wrote world chess arbiter Lothar Schmid two days ago suggesting "non-chess" methods, including "electronic devices and chemical substance" had interfered with Spassky's play.

Dadi Augustin, a Reykjavik electrical engineer, was called in to open and examine the huge lighting fixture over the stage to look for any "electronic devices."

Job-Creating Program For Indians

A new federal provincial job-creating program for Indians has been signed, it was announced today.

The program comes under the Agricultural and Rural Development Act and aims at establishing commercial ventures in resource utilization, manufacturing or service industries.

The program was announced jointly by Regional Economic Expansion Minister Jean Marchand and B.C. Agriculture Minister Cyril Shefford.

An announcement says the program has been developed with the help of Indian associations and was "particularly designed to help people of Indian ancestry develop or improve employment opportunities in rural areas of British Columbia."

The agreement expires March 31, 1975, and will be more specialized than other ARDA agreements on rural development signed earlier by the two governments.

The program would provide financing for planning proposed projects, costs of "social adjustment," and establishing the commercial ventures.

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Legal Aid Scheme Topped by Ont.

OTTAWA (CP) — The annual bill for the federal government's legal aid scheme unwrapped Thursday will be less than that paid by Ontario for its existing provincial plan.

Justice Minister Otto Lang said when he announced the federal proposal that its \$11.5 million cost would provide a "decent and adequate" legal aid service for persons charged with criminal offences.

By comparison, the Ontario plan cost \$12 million last year, giving subsidized legal

counsel to people involved in civil proceedings as well as criminal cases.

The federal plan is to be administered by the provincial governments who are now studying the proposal.

A federal contribution of 50 cents per citizen will be given to provincial governments wanting to participate. That will mean a \$3.9 million gift to Ontario's established plan but might not allow poorer provinces enough to create effective new schemes.

Prince Edward Island, for example, would get only \$56,000 because of its small population. That's less than the annual income of many lawyers.

Other provinces with operating plans are New Brunswick, Quebec, Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Since the federal offer may mean a saving to them, they are unlikely to reject it.

Announced just before an expected election call, the legal aid plan does not represent a major chunk of the federal budget, about .05 per cent. In other terms, the amount is less than one-third that given away to artists by the Canada Council.

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Benson Says Transport Job Wasn't Offered

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Edgar Benson said today he has not yet decided whether to seek re-election.

He also said he has not been offered the presidency of the Canadian Transport Commission, as has been reported this week.

Prime Minister Trudeau said as he came out of a cabinet meeting that the question of Mr. Benson's appointment was not raised.

Asked when a replacement for J. W. Pickersgill, who retires as head of the CTC in October, will be named Mr. Trudeau said: "Soon."

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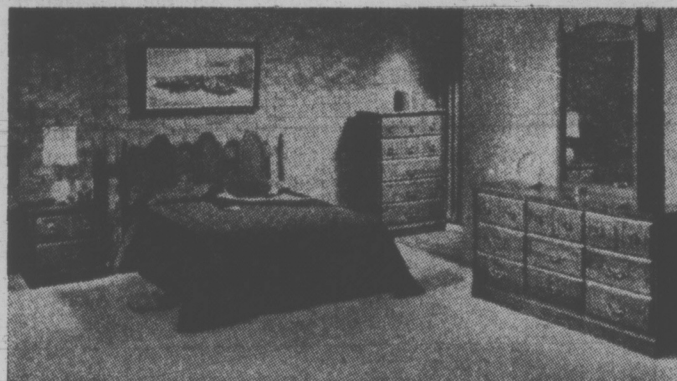
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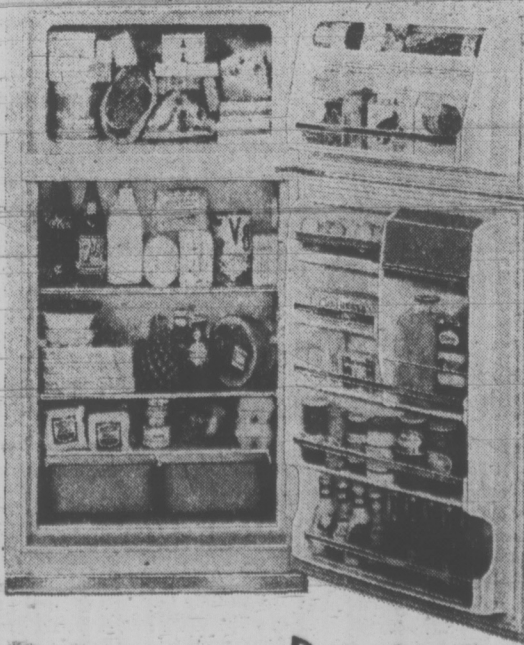
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Nervous in the Service

Voters, apart from dyed-in-the-wool party supporters, have not been helped much in making a choice on the basis of issues in the election campaign. While a large number of issues, or at least platform planks, have been offered to the public, there has been a great deal of over-lapping in this department. There appear to be so many points on which nearly all the parties agree that the uncommitted voter still has a problem of selection.

What does emerge from the smoke and reverberations of the hustings, however, is the fact that more than ever a strong opposition contingent is needed in the Legislature. If Mr. Bennett is going to be given a final term of office before his departure to honorable retirement — and there are serious and unprecedented threats to the familiar return in strength of the

Social Credit squad to the government benches — then the need for more able spokesmen in opposition is clearly apparent.

After twenty years the government is showing the inevitable signs of age that afflict any administration which suffers from too much success. The secrecy about public business which has always been the hallmark of Mr. Bennett's style of governance has now been overlaid with a form of party arrogance which attaches itself all too readily to regimes too long in power. The result is that protection of the public interest calls for a strong critical contingent in the Legislature.

This election is fortunate to have a sizable entry of knowledgeable candidates who as individuals could contribute much to discussion in the House and in the legislative committees. A few of them may be found in the NDP ranks, but the party itself is worn

and tired from a lifetime of shouting outside the Social Credit walls. The beach-head of Liberals, now under a new leader, and the revival of Conservatives, also with new leadership, offer the best choice of building a needed body of able critics.

The obvious fact of this resurgence of practical alternatives to the Social Credit ranks, and the strong likelihood that these candidates will oust some of the party deadwood that Mr. Bennett has accumulated over the years, undoubtedly are giving the premier anxious moments. Few campaigns have seen him so intensive in his efforts to buy gratitude with promises of cash, so sensitive to the danger of questions from his audiences, so urgent in his efforts to denigrate the other-party leaders.

August 30 may not, unfortunately, see a great many changes. But for the good of the province it had better see some.

Render Unto Delta

The decision of the Algerian government to return the \$1 million extorted from Delta Airlines of the United States by a group of hijackers last July 31 is a welcome and creditable one. It follows the precedent created by Algeria's recent return of \$500,000 also extorted by a pair of American hijackers who sought refuge in the Mediterranean country.

With this move, Algeria has struck a major blow in dissuading persons who see hijacking planes

and holding prisoners for ransom as an easy way to win a fortune. With the financial sweetener somewhat soured, at least so far as landing in Algeria is concerned, the whole idea of hijacking may invite second thoughts by some who would like to try their luck.

The matter of returning hijackers to their country of origin to face justice has not yet been settled by the Algerian government. The question of possible political refuge is perhaps more difficult

to judge than mere ownership of money. But Algeria appears to be having a little difficulty with the unruly adventurers — mostly blacks from the United States — to whom it has already granted temporary asylum.

Perhaps this question, too, will be resolved in favor of the United States, and the glamor and profit will have withered as regards at least one possible safety zone for aircraft pirates. And what Algeria finds it right and expedient to do, other countries may also.

More Millions for Improved Scrap?

Defence Minister Edgar Benson seems a little precipitate in his suggestion that if cleaning fluid damage to the pipes and valves of the destroyer-escort Restigouche amounts to about \$10 million — which he doubts — then the vessel should be retired as one of four ships now under consideration.

Surely the tradition of the Bonaventure cannot be discarded so

easily. Precedent established by the former aircraft carrier decrees that before naval craft are consigned to scrap, a generous amount of taxpayers' money should be spent on them to keep the remains neat and tidy.

If there is to be any quibble about expense, conceivably some of the refurbishing costs could be reclaimed through the sale of

rights to the television commercial people. What better advertisement for any cleaner than a dramatized sequence on the Restigouche to show the folly of using Brand X instead of the approved product the advertiser is trying to sell?

In any case, there is a strong suspicion that when it is all over, it will not be only the Restigouche that has been taken to the cleaners.

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Drawing the Arabs' Teeth

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Sufficient numbers of Soviet aircraft have flown across the country recently from Egypt and enough transports have sailed northward through the Straits bearing men and equipment so that Turkey, a skeptical country, is now convinced a major shift is under way in Moscow's Mediterranean policy. Planes and ships must notify Ankara prior to passing through its territorial air or water.

The Turks don't talk about this openly because they prefer to be discreet with respect to their powerful Soviet neighbor. Nevertheless, they feel the balance is changing to such a degree that the dangers of war in this general region — above all any conflict involving the superpowers — have been appreciably reduced.

Decrease in Confrontation

Foreign Minister Haluk Bayulken, a man not habitually given to audacious statements, says: "I now see a very important opportunity to solve the Middle East question peacefully. With recent developments I see a decrease in the sense of confrontation and an increase in the chances of negotiation."

Turkey has a very special interest in the entire Arab world because it once governed it in Ottoman Empire days and because it covers this country's soft underbelly, faced on the north by Russia, Bulgaria and a Soviet-dominated Black Sea. Turkey is the easternmost land in the NATO alliance and has been worried about pro-Moscow tendencies among its southern neighbors, Syria and Iraq, as well as by growing Soviet naval strength in the Mediterranean.

But now it feels an open rift is starting to develop between the U.S.S.R. and its former Arab clients. It sees President Sadat's expulsion of Russian forces from Egypt as part of a historical trend that has been marked by concurrently declining Soviet influence in Sudan, Libya, Algeria and Yemen. Indeed, Ankara would not be astonished to see a similar development before too long in Syria.

The Turks noted obvious hints dropped here earlier this year by Soviet President Podgorny. He indicated to them mistrust of the Arabs and scorn for Arab military ability so far demonstrated against Israel. He acknowledged that the United States wished to arrange a Palestine settlement and didn't appear to oppose the thought.

Moreover, Podgorny complained that Russia felt it could not give Egypt the



SOVIET PRESIDENT PODGORNÝ
mistrust of Arabs.

most modern arms unless these remained under direct Soviet control. Otherwise he feared another round of Palestine fighting might eventually erupt, ending in Arab disaster, and this prized equipment would again wind up in Israeli hands as in 1967. He made the cynical observation that no army could be judged merely by the way it paraded its weapons and said Nasser had protested: "I don't see how we were defeated; we had all the proper weapons."

The Turkish view is that this broad

opinion must be related to fundamental Soviet policy problems. The Turks believe basic changes are slowly pressing Russia's political, economic and social outlook, changes stemming in part from the persistent infiltration of hitherto banned concepts of freedom and also from the rising insistence on more local liberty by Soviet ethnic groups.

Ankara suspects the alteration of the Mediterranean balance must be related to Moscow's primordial worry about China and to its consequent desire to ease tensions with the West, arriving at some kind of inferential status quo arrangement with NATO and above all the United States.

The Turks produce expert diplomats and specialize in analyzing Russian intentions and capabilities because, under both czars and commissars, they have always felt the greatest potential threat comes from the north.

Settlement Envisaged

Therefore, while viewing Mediterranean developments with painstaking caution, Ankara has come to believe that because of a visibly shrinking Soviet presence in the Arab world, the time has come not only for Western diplomatic suggestions to Syria that it too should shrug off any excessive Moscow tie, but also to urge on all parties in the Palestine war that a permanent settlement must now be envisaged.

Whatever precise ideas have been elaborated here are not being made public, but it is evident Turkey feels the moment is becoming ripe for a real break-through on the impasse between Israel and Egypt.

"Should this prove possible, encouraged by secret diplomacy, it is thought the other pieces of the Israeli jigsaw could subsequently be fitted in. Only then, for the first time in a quarter of a century, would Turkey no longer feel isolated by intermittent warfare, uneasiness and hostility along this country's naked south."

1972 New York Times News Service



"... of course I'm going to vote Social Credit ... because if Mr. Bennett loses he may get all the ferries, the highways, the hospitals, the home-owner grants, the old age pensions, the universities, the railway and maybe the whole of B.C. and take them all home with him ..."

JAMES H. GRAY

The Anti-Canadian Canadians

CALGARY — During the recently expired heart-breaking over the appointment-non-appointment of an American as chief of police, it is passing curious how the most salient feature of Canadian life was ignored. Such items as anti-Americanism, bigotry, and pro-Canadianism were worked over ad nauseam. But nobody raised the question of anti-Canadianism, and the anti-Canadianism of Canadians, particularly western Canadians, is the Mendelian dominant which makes the Canadian species unique among the peoples of the world.

As any standard textbook will affirm, nationalism has been the governing factor in world affairs for 200 years. It is a double sided coin. The nation states exist to protect and advance the interests of the citizens, the citizens' first duty of the protect and advance the interests of the state.

But not Canadians. Particularly not western Canadians. Most particularly not Albertans. For as long as the west has been settled, westerners have rallied against the results of Macdonald's national policy which provided tariff protection for Quebec and Ontario manufacturing industry. Without that policy, there would have been no Canada, eastern, western or maritime.

Canadian Distrust

To western Canadians, there was something obscene and almost unholy for one group of Canadians to be called upon to help another group of Canadians to survive and prosper. That attitude, which bloomed so profusely all across the country after World War One, has since been so refined and sharpened that we have the following examples, beginning at Ottawa, of anti-Canadianism run rampant:

For 25 years it has been the undeviating policy of the Ottawa mandarins, from Clark to Eaton to Bryce and Towers to Coyne to Rasminsky, that no Canadian should be encouraged to get rich by taking risks. On the other hand, American policy since income tax was invented has been to provide incentive for risk takers with the objective of expanding the free-enterprise system.

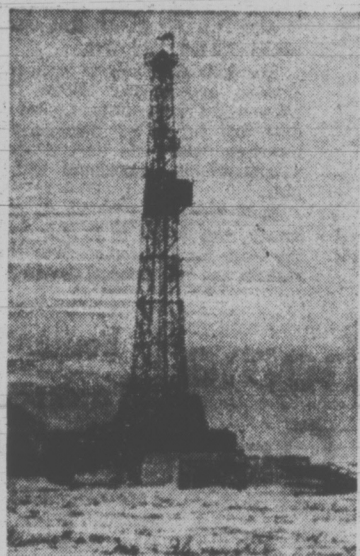
When the incentive-loaded U.S. system collided with the risk-discouraging Canadian system, native Canadian enterprise was swamped by a flood of U.S. capital. An appeal to Ottawa for tax changes which would enable Canadian enterprise to survive was spurned in the

early 1950's by a deputy minister of finance with these words:

"I don't give a damn who owns Canadian industry as long as I have the power to tax the profits they make."

Nobody in Alberta gave any more of a damn and the Canadian oil and gas industry disappeared under a flood of billions of U.S. tax dollars — "10 cent dollars" they were called in the 1950's because they were diverted from highest-bracket excess profits taxes.

But at every step of the way, it was anti-Canadian Canadians who by omission and commission helped the



All-American Game

process along. It was the Canadians on the Alberta Conservation Board, 15 years ago, who abolished the economic allowance previously granted all oil wells when pro-rating production to market demand. This change was a bonanza for the international companies with big reserve fields and the kiss of death for the small-bore Canadian independents.

Thirty-five years ago, Canadian engineers in Turner Valley perfected techniques for the removal of hydrogen sulphide and natural gas liquids from natural gas in the "Trigrid" Canadian climate. When the natural gas boom developed in the 1950's it created the need to construct dozens of other gas processing plants.

All the engineering expertise and technical know-how required was available in Alberta. Instead of using this reservoir of knowledge as a base on which

to build a great Canadian gas-processing engineering industry, the anti-Canadian Canadians who had the power to do so turned it over to California engineers.

Not only did these decisions cost Canada an industry, they cost the gas industry untold millions to remedy the mistakes made by California designers. Compression systems failed to compress, fume dispersal stacks failed to disperse fumes, corrosion resistant materials failed to resist corrosion.

When Trans-Canada Pipelines decided to reduce the heating quality of its gas by installing a liquids extraction plant, its anti-Canadian decision makers selected an American firm to do the job. It in turn reached clear down to Oklahoma for engineering and even supervisory personnel. No Canadian voice was raised in protest, despite the fact that all the required skills were abundantly available in Canada.

Favoring Outsiders

As discovery followed discovery after Leduc in 1947, it was anti-Canadian Canadians in the Immigration Department who opened the border gates to the inflow of American oilwell drilling contractors, many with rattle trap equipment, who skimmed the cream off the drilling business.

When oil and gas pipelines were being financed, New York bankers, being Americans, did what comes naturally to all Americans. (And it comes as naturally to English, French, Mexicans and Japanese.) They insisted that all engineering and economic studies bear the imprint of other Americans. But no Canadian voices were raised to insist that Canadians be given the work because the project was Canadian.

All this goes on at the higher policy levels. At the lower levels of hiring personnel and farming out work to be done, few Canadians would be found dead giving preference to other Canadians. And why should they? They are the products of 40 years of anti-Canadianism in our public schools systems.

Until just recently, no provincial educational department would lift a finger to Canadianize the curriculum or make it possible for Canadian writers and publishers to produce textbooks and learning materials. Generations of western Canadians have grown to adulthood in complete ignorance of their Canadian heritage.

It is a magnificent heritage in the sciences, the arts and in the pioneer development of co-operative living. A handful of dedicated Canadians, for example, revolutionized the agriculture of the world within living memory within the Palliser Triangle. Yet it would be a small handful of students in any university graduating class who would recognize the name of any of them today.

All this makes Canadians unique among men because they recognize worth and virtue everywhere, except in themselves.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of August 25, 1912:

"The finest apple-growing district on the coast" is the gratifying description of Saanich Peninsula from a man whose remarkable achievements in horticulture have made him a world-wide celebrity. Luther Burbank, in conversation with a Times reporter last evening expressed his surprise and delight on having seen such splendid orchards as those on the route of the drive which he and other members of the Flying Legion enjoyed yesterday afternoon.

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FROM THE HUSTINGS

New Voters Key in Lower Mainland Ridings

By GEORGE OAKE
Times Staff

SURREY—The bedrooms are bulging and the politicians are pouncing on approximately 33,000 new voters in the Delta, Richmond and Surrey constituencies.

Uncommitted new voters could upset the delicate balance in two of the three ridings in Wednesday's provincial election.

Surrey New Democratic Party MLA Ernie Hall hung on by his fingernails in 1969 with a 477 vote plurality over his Social Credit rival. Today there are 8,000 new eligible voters among Surrey's 39,000 plus registered voters.

Richmond Social Credit MLA Ernie LeCours managed a 1,422 vote cushion last time around but 10,000 new voters have stirred him to pound in 150 signs throughout the riding and mount a large newspaper advertising campaign to ensure a little extra margin when Richmond's 37,000 voters cast their ballots Aug. 30.

Delta Social Credit MLA Robert Wenman, despite a 4,290 vote plurality over his NDP rival in 1969 is taking no chances on 15,000 new uncommitted voters in the sprawling riding.

After 26 coffee parties in 18 days, Wenman still knocks on doors and has even hired a red semi-trailer flatbed truck to tour the constituency with a blue-sky rock band in an attempt to reach 51,000 eligible Delta voters.

The new influx makes Delta the largest provincial riding in population.

What manner of person is cluttering up the countryside? Commuters. They run the occupation gamut from tradesmen to executives, and include a large number of pen-

sioners as well. None of the new settlers are farmers—a fact which might give the rural-orientated Social Credit party pause. Condominiums, not cows, reap the best profit from rich Fraser Valley pasture land.

Reasons for moving into Suburbia vary. But pant-suited housewives who haunt the shopping centres wrinkle pert noses and give answers like "pollution" or "it's a better place to bring up kids" and "Here thought land was cheaper out here." Poor Herb. The trouble is too many great minds think alike. Herb and his neighbors are at the root of two issues common to all three ridings.

Rapid transit heads the list. Inadequate roads and frequent bottlenecks at the few bridges crossing the Fraser into Vancouver bring forth screams from thousands of commuters.

It's one of those issues everybody agrees on until they have to reach in their pockets. At present, rapid transit in the bedroom ridings amounts to rapid rhetoric. No plan is on the drawing board.

Preserving farmland is the other common issue. And how ironic it is that these same people who want miles and miles of undulating greenbelt, only a few years ago, couldn't wait to tack up a row of town-



WENMAN

houses on what used to be a farm.

Despite many similarities, each riding is different and has its own unique politicians.

Richmond takes its politics seriously and Social Credit incumbent LeCours often has to take his lumps from NDP supporters who polled 8,099 votes in 1969.

At last Monday's all-candidate meeting he trotted out all the old NDP-cum-Communism cliches.

On nearly every page of one issue of the Richmond Review he ran baby pictures variously captioned. One worried looking infant is saying, "We could lose what we already have and forfeit our future." It may sound hokey but the old methods have given LeCours a victory in two elections.

He sees the election in black and white "it's strictly free enterprise versus socialism." "I just brush the Liberals and Conservatives aside," he says.

Progressive Conservative candidate William Wright, a wholesale distributor in his mid-thirties, thinks people are

tired of Social Credit's scare tactics.

"Ernie hasn't a clue to what's going on in his riding," he says.

Wright mentions the lack of parks in Richmond and LeCours proudly tells of the building and progress he has brought to the riding.

NDP candidate Harold Steves talks of how progress is threatening Richmond. A proposed freeway across the riding would mainly benefit Delta and Surrey and "could destroy Richmond," he claims.

The 35-year-old school teacher worries that the Fraser River Harbors Commission is planning an extended deep sea harbor that would encompass Richmond. "The people of Delta, Richmond and Surrey haven't been asked their opinion," he adds.

Steves cheerfully admits that the Conservatives are taking some NDP votes. "The young people seem to be splitting between the NDP and the Conservatives," he says. But he maintains "It looks very good" for the NDP.

Liberal candidate Al Cowan says he is not holding his breath. "We ran poorly last time and I think we are running about 25 to 30 per cent ahead of last year." In 1969 the Richmond Liberal candidate polled 3,372 votes to finish a distant third.

Cowan believes the Richmond Conservative renaisance will hurt the other parties although "its not as strong as it is in some other areas."

South of the Fraser Delta the Conservatives have an other tough fight. Dr. Marcia Boyd, a 29-year-old non-practising dentist who would like to extract Social Credit's political teeth, is carrying the Tory colors.

The Conservative presence will probably sap some Social



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Credit and NDP strength. But Dr. Boyd will not admit to being merely a spoiler in the Delta election.

"I can see it being a very close race, and maybe being won by a handful of votes," she says.

Delta divides into four distinct separate areas. Whiterock is a retirement haven: North Delta and Ladner are mixed urban and rural average income families and Tsawwassen contains some farming plus wealthy residential districts.

Social Credit incumbent Wenman agrees that Dr. Boyd is having "some impact in Tsawwassen" where 10,000 voters reside.

NDP candidate Carl Liden thinks both Conservatives and NDP will gain votes from a weakening Social Credit organization. He and Dr. Boyd received the lion's share of attention at a recent Tsawwassen all-candidate meeting according to Liden, who added: "It's not generally a good area for the NDP."

Wenman, who has not expressed much enthusiasm for all-candidate meetings

during this campaign, says of the Conservative and NDP: "They pat each other on the back at all-candidate meetings"—a phenomenon common in all three bedroom ridings.

Liberal Lorne Donely stands alone. Beset by the Tories on one side and Social Credit on the other, the party only polled 3,545 votes in 1969, a little more than one quarter of Wenman's 14,000 plus majority.

Undismayed, Donely says, "the people I've been talking to seem to be for a Liberal government."

He is campaigning for the promised bridge over the Fraser's Annacis Island which would provide Delta residents with an alternative to the George Massey Tunnel in gaining access to Vancouver.

Another highly emotional issue, according to Dr. Boyd, is a much-delayed acute care hospital for the riding. It will go to referendum this year and, depending where Delta is on the provincial priority list, the hospital might not be built until 1976.

Meanwhile, Delta residents must travel tortuous routes to Richmond or Vancouver general hospital and even Surrey Memorial, depending on where they live.

Whatever the issues, the 32-year-old Social Credit teacher seems secure with such a large plurality. He takes credit for initiating the government's greenbelt legislation.

When the provincial department of highways blocked off the boat launching ramp at the south end of the ferry causeway, it was Wenman who took a bulldozer and pushed them out of the way, angering Highways Minister Wesley Black and winning applause from constituents.

A man who will take on his own government on a local issue is hard to defeat.

Heading eastward from Delta and crossing Highway 499 will put you into the Surrey salad bowl, between the Serpentine and Nicomekl Rivers, and so named because the area can produce four crops of lettuce a year if the rivers don't flood.

Tough-minded NDP MLA Ernie Hall is bitter about the flooding. Nothing has been done on flood control, he says, although six drainage pumps have been recommended on a cost-sharing basis between the municipality and province. Considering the NDP's small plurality in Surrey the pumps may appear before election day.

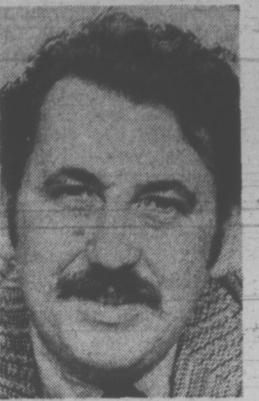
Hall calls himself "a full-time MLA" and makes no bones about Social Credit candidate James Wallace being the challenger.

Wallace, who gained some publicity when his company mounted a Social Credit ad on a sign which Wallace-Neon had leased to a tobacco firm, is campaigning hard and giving away balloons at shopping centres.

The side-burned sign man says Surrey's farm lands are losing out. Every time land is cleared for a new home, more water pours into drainage creeks and eventually the agricultural lowlands. Wallace says Hall has done nothing about Surrey's drainage problems.

One gets the impression that Surrey Mayor William Vander Zalm is running for council rather than as a Liberal candidate.

Neither Vander Zalm or Reid are seen as having a real chance of wresting Surrey from its traditional opponents. How will these volatile ridings go? The new uncommitted voters and the Conservative resurgence probably hold the keys. But only a saint could solve the inherent problems among these semi-urban ridings.



HALL

Conservative candidate William Reid was away in Calgary giving a report on various aid projects to the Kinsman Club. His campaign manager Mike Jackson is confident that the majority of their votes will be wrung from Social Credit.

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Three highrises are going up just behind Richmond's municipal hall—a moot comment on the failure of past policies. It is this kind of sight which is beginning to bother bedroom residents.

Remember Herb? He escaped from all those urban Vancouver terrors but the terrors have moved to suburbia.

Knowing escape is impossible, Herb may be in the mood for change.

New Westminster Shaping as Closest Race in B.C.

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

NEW WESTMINSTER—Political observers here are predicting this may be the closest election race in the whole province on Aug. 30.

For 20 years New Westminster has been a CCF-NDP stronghold, from the stunning election of 1952 when an obscure union business agent—Rae Eddie—defeated Premier Byron Johnson.

After narrowly defeating Johnson, Eddie proceeded to pile up large majorities in this blue collar city of 40,000 on the banks of the Fraser.

But in recent years the NDP margin has fallen election by election. In 1966 (the last year Eddie was a candidate) the NDP won by only 203 votes over Social Credit.

In 1969 the new NDP candidate Dennis Cocke held the riding by 119 votes.

Social Credit challenger John Edmondson is facing Cocke for the second time and after knocking on doors and shaking hundreds of hands, Edmondson's assessment is:

"It's going to be close. Boy! Is it going to be close!"

Incumbent Cocke agrees.

On the streets, there is no sign of a change in the air. Everyone is predicting another Bennett victory and few in this riding are changing their votes from last time.

That means that key lies with the 3,000 new voters, largely childless apartment dwellers—the newly-wed and newly-retired.

New Westminster now has half its population living in apartments.

Social Credit party workers canvassing through the newly-arrived voters came away chewing on their fingernails. For every Social Credit supporter they found, they located an NDP loyalist.

Neither Edmondson nor Cocke will forecast the outcome.

Third man in the race is insurance salesman Carl Miller, the Liberal candidate. Conser-

vatives did not field a candidate here.

Social Credit is hoping the Liberal does poorly while the NDP is counting on the Liberal doing rather well.

Most people interviewed on the street think the Liberals will do about the same as last time. There is little sign of a change in voting patterns.

The 1969 result:

Cocke, NDP	7,280
Edmondson, SC	7,161
Liberal	3,368
Communist	57

There is no Communist candidate this time.

Because the race is likely to be so close, there is an almost fanatical concern with issues. Even the man in the street gets into the act.

Three working men were interviewed. These are the hard core NDP supporters, the solid 34 per cent that never seems to change year by year.

W. G. Cocks, a worker in his 50s, said the big issue is that elderly people have not been getting a fair deal in terms of pensions.

"They say some elderly people only have bread and tea to live on during that last week before the pension cheque arrives. That's not good enough."

D. M. Horgan, a younger worker, agrees.

"These people have worked hard all their life. They deserve a decent pension. The NDP will do something about it if they get in."

L. R. Barclay has a long list of complaints about the present government.

"Just hand me a soap box. There are so many things to talk about."

"First of all they have been in office too long. And that homeowners grant is a gyp. They raise it at one end and

the municipalities are forced to raise taxes so it is taken away at the other end. The people are no further ahead.

"And the telephone company shouldn't have been permitted to raise its rates and there should be a government car insurance plan for everybody and... how much time have you got? That's just some of the things."

Raymond Lessard, a construction worker in his 30s, says:

"Well, I think the old man is going to get in again. But one of these years the NDP is going to make it. I don't know who's going to win in New Westminster. Yeah, it could be very close."

Two elderly ladies argue that the NDP pension plan was no better than what Social Credit was offering now and they were quite satisfied.

"The big issue in the election is to have somebody who knows what he's doing," said one. "I'm happy with the way things are."

Both said they had supported Bennett in past elections.

One elderly woman said there was no issue in the campaign as far as she was concerned because her family had always been Liberal. She said she was not optimistic about the outcome of the election.

The two major candidates both said the New Westminster campaign had more issues and less mud-slinging than any other riding they knew of.

Each had a few kind words to say about the opponent and then waded in to discuss long lists of issues in separate interviews. Incumbent Cocke is hoping mad about the squeeze play by B.C. Hydro.

In 1964 the city of New Westminster signed a contract in perpetuity to buy power from Hydro and resell in the city, retaining the profit for civic uses. The price paid to B.C. Hydro was "up for renegotiation every ten years. Now the company says it wants New

Westminster to get out of the power retail business and is threatening to raise the rates so high there is no profit left for the city, says Cocke.

"This is the old squeeze play. This is a real rip-off," he said.

"I'm going to fight it all the way."

Other issues include the NDP programs of \$200 per month old age pensions, government car insurance and the need for more chronic care facilities in an area that has a high rate of retired citizens.

Meanwhile, challenger Edmondson is waging a unique campaign against food prices in British Columbia.

Although agreeing it was largely a federal issue, Edmondson said he would try to do all he could provincially—whether elected or not—to bring food prices down.

"I wasn't going to run again. But I feel so strongly about this I just have to. I admit it is partly because I



COCKE

am president of National Meats (a large local concern), but when I talk to some of my 5,000 or 6,000 customers a week I know they are concerned about the high food bill and so am I. Look at what food costs in Bellingham compared to here."

He produces a set of very startling figures.

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Eggs, doz.	.69 .46
Chicken, lb.	.59 .31
Turkeys, lb.	.63 .39
Bread, 24 ozs.	.41 .25

British Columbia prices are artificially high because of the price-setting practices of marketing boards. Marketing boards should be strictly controlled so that prices can go down when there is a surplus, he said.

Edmondson said the second major reason for higher food prices here is the freight rates.

Feed grains imported from Manitoba cost \$1.45 per hundred pounds in freight rates if it is for domestic use. The same grain for export costs only .35 per hundred pounds.

"It is cheaper to send Manitoba grain to Hong Kong and import it back to B.C. than to buy it directly from Manitoba," Edmonds said.

Similarly a rail subsidy on exported barley means it can be brought down from the Peace River for 25 cents per hundred pounds, compared with 95 cents for domestic barley.

He is also pushing a large number of other local issues, including a new crossing of the Fraser just downriver from the Patullo Bridge.

Edmondson says the provincial government should set up a provincial department of consumer affairs. He adds that there will be some new faces in the cabinet after the election because a couple, including Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell in

Comox, are in danger of going down to defeat.

He refrains from suggesting any candidates for the position of minister of consumer affairs but it doesn't take much imagination to guess who he has in mind.

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WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—Federal authorities are ecstatic over an experimental fish-stocking program which is producing monster rainbow trout in record time.

Fingerlings weighing about one-tenth of an ounce were planted in four Yukon lakes a year ago. They now weigh up to two pounds. Some rainbows stocked more than 10 years ago weigh 20 pounds.

In a joint experiment, identical trout to those stocked in the Yukon in 1970 were planted in American lakes, but the American results were far less startling.

"The Americans were enthusiastic about their results, but were producing fish twice the size in half the time," said Garnet Jones of the fisheries department.

"The average growth rate of our fish is two pounds a year—for fresh-water fish; that's fantastic," he said.

Fisheries experts attribute the phenomenal growth rate to the abundance of fresh-water shrimp stocked to feed them.

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Candidates Nip Hecklers

Three Social Credit hopefuls parried thrusts with a small but dedicated heckling section during a campaign meeting in Oak Bay Thursday evening. The candidates seemed to come out ahead.

The meeting at Oak Bay Junior High School, in support of Howard McDiarmid, scored candidate for Oak Bay, was addressed by Herb Capozzi, Vancouver Centre, and Don Phillips, South Peace River MLA from 1966 to 1969, who is seeking election for Social Credit in that riding.

Phillips, whose riding was represented by Don Marshall, the scored who crossed to the Progressive Conservative ranks this year, took the brunt of the heckling, which seemed to come from a small minority in the predominantly Social Credit audience of 150.

"Before Social Credit," Phillips said, "the Peace River country was isolated."

"Yes. Now it's under water," a young man retorted, opening up an exchange on the merits of the W. A. C. Bennett dam project.

That dam, Phillips assured the audience, was visionary.

4 Candidates Tussle in Esquimalt

British Columbia's "old government" doesn't take second place to any province for innovations, Esquimalt Social Credit candidate Herb Bruch told a lively audience Thursday night.

Bruch was speaking at an all-candidates' meeting in Elizabeth Fisher Junior High School on Jacklin Road in the Glen Lake area.

NDP's Jim Gorst, Liberal Don Joy and Progressive Conservative John Williams also spoke on subjects ranging from provincial labor policies to local gravel pits.

It was the third time, this week the foursome has squared off at each other in all-party meetings.

"Your government still has more vitality than any other government in Canada has shown," Bruch said.

Bruch led off the speakers with an attack on NDP criticisms of the Social Credit government and a call for law, order and stability.

"As long as you have instability, labor will ask for all it can get," he said.

Gorst countered by attacking Social Credit labor legislation. He said the NDP would repeal Bill 33 and move to end the Mediation Commission in its present form.

"We will ensure the corporations will meet obligations to both their employees and the public," he said.

It "turns the wheels of industry in British Columbia," he added, and creates jobs for young people.

The issue of youth and its various merits and disadvantages in government was well aired by the three speakers.

Capozzi said, however, he didn't want to create any misimpressions — youth is necessary, but "we've become too youth-oriented." One of the biggest tragedies of modern society, he said, is the waste caused by "discarding people" and thus losing the benefits of their experience and capabilities.

Capozzi also brought up charges from the opposition that British Columbia is becoming a one-man dictatorship. Those charges are untrue, he said. The premier is strong, but Capozzi doesn't want "a government run by a weak leader."

McDiarmid also discussed the charges of dictatorship leveled in a series of newspaper advertisements recently.

One of the first steps taken by any dictatorship, he said, is control of the press.

"And who controls the press in British Columbia? It certainly isn't Social Credit, I'll tell you that."

Gorst called the proposed Social Credit Bill 88 "a right-to-work law."

Bruch later said Bill 88 would give individual workers the right to the union of their own choice.

Williams called for "the return of responsible government to the people."

He said the Social Credit government is "tired, arrogant and dictatorial."

"Mr. Bennett isn't going to last forever," he said.

"Yes he is," a member of the audience shouted back.

Liberal Joy said the main issue in the election is the leadership of the four parties running.

"I think the only real issues are leadership... what kind of a man leads the party," he said.

All candidates responded to a questioner who asked about the continuation of the "booze advertising law when the government is bootlegging the booze."

The Liberal, Conservative and NDP candidates all said they would work to repeal the law.

Bruch defended the law saying the ads for tobacco and alcohol "pushing at kids" must not be allowed.

"We cannot let children make the mistakes we adults have," he said.

AIRLINE 'RESCUES' STRANDED 150

MONTREAL (CP) — An Air France spokesman said Thursday that about 150 French tourists, stranded here when their charter flight home failed to materialize, will be able to leave on an Air France flight tonight.

But they will have to pay the full price of a basic ticket, either in advance or after their return to France, if they have made arrangements with the French consulate here.

Earlier Thursday, about 100 travellers camped outside the local offices of Interservice Europe, a travel agency, to protest the charter-flight mixup that had stranded more than 500 travellers here.

The local protesters were among 257 members of the Association of European Families scheduled to leave Wednesday night for Geneva and 251 members of the Canada Club Yverdon who had expected to go to Zurich Thursday.

They claim they made their bookings through the travel service, or its associates, who were to arrange two charter flights through Balair, a Swiss-based company.

Otto Gersbach, managing director of the airline, said Thursday in an interview that he went to the travel service offices Tuesday night and seized tickets for the charter flights 24 hours before the first of them was to leave.

In Paris Thursday, about 150 Canadian tourists, many almost penniless, were in their second day of a sit-in at the travel service's offices there. They were demanding flights home.

U.K. Ex-Soldiers Pick Northern Life

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two former soldiers who bought their way out of the British army so they could settle in British Columbia are to leave by bus today for northernmost B.C. — and jobs they got because of mechanical skills they exhibited last summer.

Jack McConnell, 22, of Forebridge, Scotland and Stan Cribbitt, 28, of Princetown, England, last summer were members of a Royal Scots Greys expedition that explored the Nahanni River valley in the Northwest Territories and then navigated B.C. from north to south in outboard-powered rubber rafts.

After the expedition led by Capt. Sir Ranulph Twisleton-Wykeham-Fiennes had completed its voyage the two men expressed a desire to return to the north.

They were in Vancouver

Thursday, now landed immigrants, preparing to take jobs at the service station of the Fireside Inn, on the Alaska Highway.

Cribbitt said they were offered the jobs last summer when they repaired the truck of a motorist who had been stranded there for some time.

The British expedition had stopped at the inn after a run down the hazardous Cranberry Rapids on the Liard River.

McConnell plans to save enough money to bring his wife and 18-month-old son from Scotland.

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Spray May Protect Firs

The B.C. Forest Service announced Thursday it may have the solution to the false hemlock looper, a forest insect which has defoliated

extensive areas of Douglas fir in the Shuswap lakes region.

The forest service said a newly developed bacillus spray, harmless to other forms of wildlife, may halt the looper's depredations.

While many of the defoliated firs will survive this year, the service warned that another attack next summer could destroy about 2,000 acres of the trees.

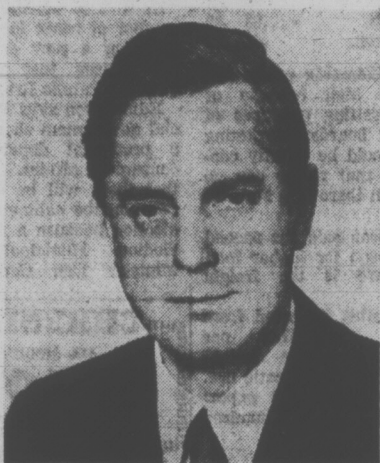
Farming Chosen

BANGKOK (Reuters) — More than 30,000 drafted soldiers deserted from Thailand's armed forces in the last five years, says the under-secretary of interior, Puang Suwannarat. He reported Monday that the main reason for the desertions was the need for them to return to their families to help in the cultivation of crops.

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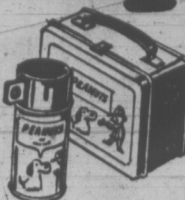
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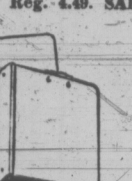
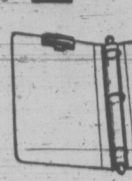
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VANCOUVER — A chance meeting on a crowded bus here led to a Japanese hospital and hope for a 20-year-old girl that she may see for the rest of her life.

Carol-Ann Lang, who was working in a city nursing home one evening met a Japanese nurse who was also working at the home and in conversation told her a new friend that she was doomed to certain blindness.

The nurse, Kazui Fujita, thought Carol's symptoms similar to those of a young man she had seen cured in a Kobe hospital and urged her to contact the Japanese physicians.

After six months of communication, Carol was accepted as a patient at the Kobe hospital where she underwent an operation last month.

She can now read the top line of an optical chart and doctors hope that in six months she will be able to see as well as most people.

Earlier, Canadian doctors had told her to forget about surgery and take psychiatric therapy leading to acceptance of impending total blindness.

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SAN FRANCISCO — Kathleen Cleaver says her exiled husband, former Black Panther chief Eldridge Cleaver, has received "face-to-face" death threats in his exile in Algeria. She blamed the CIA and U.S. business interests for the threats.

Mrs. Cleaver, 27, says conditions are "intolerable" for Black Panthers in Algeria and her husband wants to return to the United States legally.

He jumped \$50,000 bail in California in 1968 and fled the country to set up the international wing of the Panther party in Algeria.

WAILUKU, Hawaii — Maui residents cheered and yelled "aloha" to Jesse Kuhaulua Thursday, the Maui native who stunned Japan when he became the first non-Japanese to win a sumo wrestling tournament.

A crowd of about 1,000 greeted the 6-foot-4, 350-pound Jesse as he arrived on his home island.

Maui mayor Elmer Cravalho extended to Jesse "our thanks, our appreciation and our pride for being a part of Maui."

CANTON, China — Canadian External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp flew home today at the end of a nine-day, 2,000-mile tour of China which he said "changed my view of the whole world."

"I think it is quite impos-

ble to come to China without seeing the world in a different perspective as a result," Sharp said before he left.

LONDON — The British Broadcasting Corp's Radio London has invited nudists to appear in a discussion group next month.

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But Adam, when Ida had been declared officially dead after the Second World War, had married Ella in 1952.

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AT LEAST THEY TRIED

BRISTOL, England — A sign warning of snow drifts was erected Thursday when a water main burst. "We don't actually have a burst main sign," a police spokesman said. "This was the nearest we could find."

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

ST. PETERSBURGH, Fla. — It took three tries, but Ramona Mockel and Charles Telegdy finally are legally married.

Their church wedding July 21 took place one day after their marriage licence expired, court official Roy James informed the couple after they returned from a North Carolina honeymoon.

So they married again Aug. 11. A few days later, James apologized for having to tell them that the marriage licence still was no good because the minister misdated it July 21.

"It can't be," said Ramona. "You got to be kidding."

A third licence was given to them and the county waived the blood test requirement.

County Judge David Seth Walker performed the ceremony without charge.

And James had a marriage licence clerk read, re-read and edit the licence.

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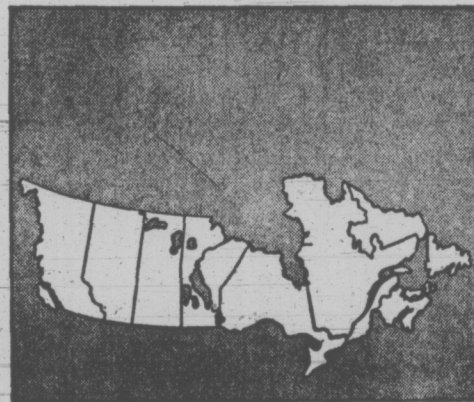
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Capital Market Faces Threat

TORONTO (CP) — The president of the Toronto Stock Exchange said Thursday certain recommendations of the Bouchard committee present a serious threat to the unification of the capital market.

The first volume of the final report, a study of the securities industry in Quebec, was made public this week.

Included in a dozen suggestions was the recommen-

dation that a minimum of 25 per cent of the voting capital stock of all securities firms operating in the province should be held by officers and employees resident in Quebec.

J. R. Kimber said the report, if adopted by the Quebec government, "would create interprovincial barriers leading to the fragmentation of the capital market to the detriment of each part of Canada, including the province of Quebec."

He said the securities industry has had "considerable success" in the last several years working to develop joint and uniform policies.

"This report appears to move in the opposite direction."

Kimber said the recommendation that 25 per cent of the owners of a Canadian securities firm operating in Quebec must be residents of the province poses a serious practical problem.

"If the same rule were to be adopted by each province there would be no practical way of having a Canadian-wide capital market, but rather we would have capital markets separated by provincial boundaries."

"One cannot but be shocked by the acceptance in the report of the concept that persons who are non-Quebecers are foreigners in Quebec and not interested in Quebec."

Gas First Choice

CALGARY (CP) — Natural gas will become the prime fuel source for generating electricity in Alberta before the end of the century, says a brief prepared by the Electric Utility Planning Council.

Uncertainty and external factors beyond the control of utilities could affect the relative cost of other sources, making hydro, nuclear power and coal economically unfeasible.

"In the past some specific coal deposits with favorable economics have been developed for power generating purposes."

"Similar undeveloped deposits are limited, if not unlikely, and future coal supplies will be much costlier than now being used."

The brief, prepared for the Alberta Energy Resources Conservation Board public hearings next month on provincial energy requirements, said the capital cost of coal-fired plants, now the chief power source, has also increased.

"Based upon the economic findings of this submission, it is concluded that the first choice of fuel for future power is natural gas."

"The electric utilities therefore allege that it is in the public interest that adequate supplies of natural gas should be made available for this purpose."

The council is composed of the major electric utilities in the province: Calgary Power Ltd., Alberta Power Ltd., the Calgary Electric System, Edmonton Power and the cities of Medicine Hat, Lethbridge and Red Deer.

A brief from Canadian Western Natural Gas Co. Ltd. and Northwestern Utilities Ltd. estimate total gas needs, excluding that for power generation, to be 11.4 trillion cubic feet to the year 2001.

Submissions from Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. and Imperial Oil Ltd. estimated the demand for energy would increase at a rate between 4.5 and 5.3 per cent a year for the 30 years following 1970.

Gulf predicted the total energy demand would more than double on a per-capita basis before the end of the next century with the consumption of petroleum in Alberta increasing to 99 million barrels a year from 38 million barrels two years ago.

Bus Grants Hiked

CALGARY (CP) — The provincial government has increased by 10 per cent grants to school boards for busing students, so empty inner-city classrooms can be filled, Education Minister Lou Hyndman said Wednesday.

Under recent regulation changes, city school board can receive an extra \$4.50 yearly per student bused and rural school boards can claim an additional \$9.50.

EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Avco Mining Canada Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1972, \$53,199 loss; 1971, \$143,994 profit.

Bank of Montreal, nine months ended July 31: 1972, \$44,904,000; 1971, \$32,185,000, 94 cents.

Canadian Reynolds Metals Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1972, \$7,008,000, 34 cents a share; 1971, \$4,307,000, \$1.17.

Discovery Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1972, \$22,885 loss; 1971, \$16,297 loss.

DRG Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1972, \$1,240,800, 35 cents a share; 1971, \$1,636,200, 31 cents.

Great Northern Gas Utilities Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1972, \$7,053,044, 34 cents a share; 1971, \$1,007,450, 32 cents.

Hamilton Trust and Savings Corp., nine months ended July 31: 1972, \$453,276, 92 cents a share; 1971, \$210,804, 43 cents.

Hawker-Deeley Canada Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1972, \$77,577, 46 cents a share; 1971, \$40,487, 34 cents.

Hudson's Bay Co., six months to July 31: 1972, \$3,375,000, 25 cents a share; 1971, \$3,025,000, 24 cents.

La Verendrye Management Corp., six months ended June 30: 1972, \$136,010, 42 cents a share; 1971, \$47,047, 24 cents.

Maclean Power and Paper Co., six months ended June 30: 1972, \$1,391,455, 70 cents a share; 1971, \$1,319,218, 44 cents.

Somerville Industries Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1972, \$1,144,000; 1971, \$872,000.

Sharp Increase In Wheat Prices

WINNIPEG (CP) — Export wheat prices moved sharply upward this week, largely in reaction to rising United States domestic prices but also reflecting optimism of increased world demand.

The Canadian Wheat Board set a price of \$1.87 a bushel for high-protein top grades Thursday, basis Thunder Bay. This was up eight cents from Wednesday and 12 cents from the start of the week.

It compares with \$1.72 when the last crop year ended July 31.

On the Chicago Grain Exchange, where there is free

trading in wheat in contrast to the Canadian federal government marketing system, wheat futures for March delivery hit \$1.99 Wednesday, also up eight cents on the week.

Sources here indicated the wheat board decided to get Canadian prices up quickly in anticipation of an early rise in U.S. export prices.

There are reports that the U.S. has concluded, but not yet announced, a huge new wheat deal with the Soviet Union which is known to be bidding heavily in the world market.

Speculation is that the U.S. sale could exceed 700-million bushels and perhaps reach 900 million.

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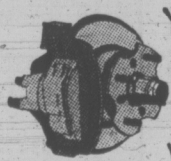
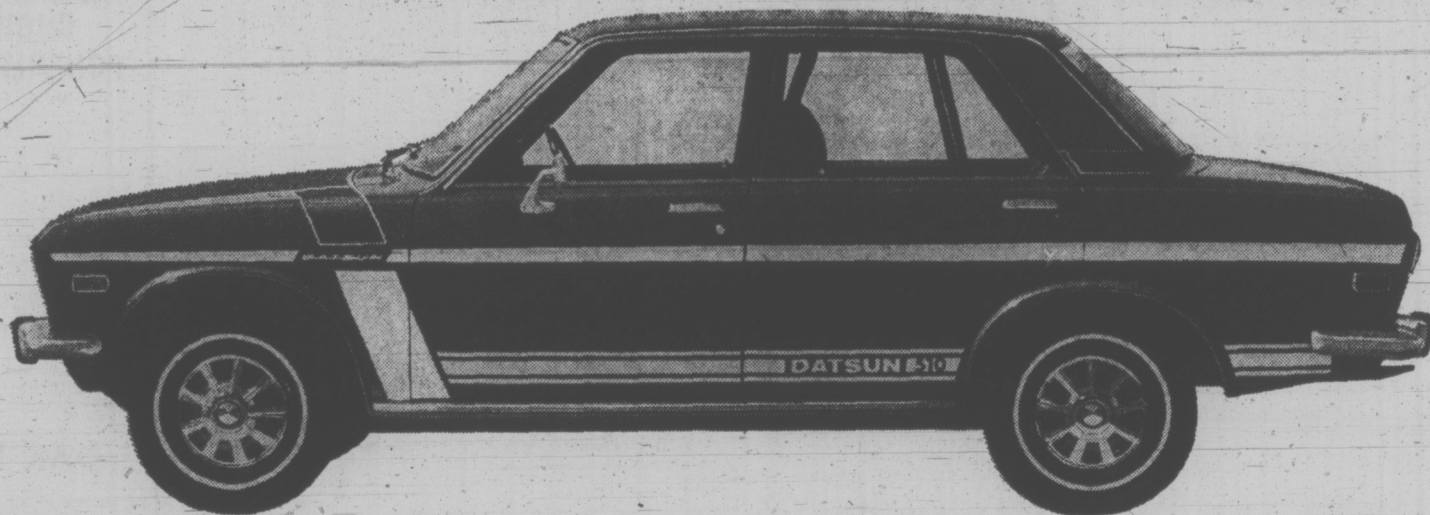
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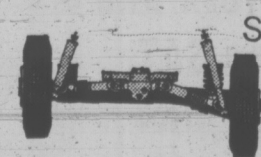
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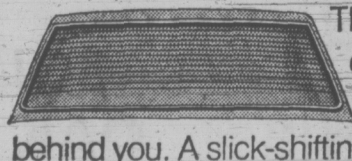
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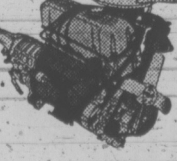
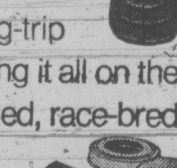
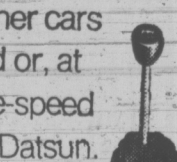


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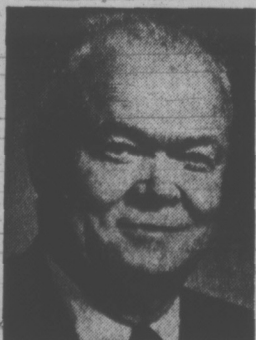
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CONSUMER MEETING

All provinces have responded favorably to an invitation by Attorney General Leslie Peterson to attend an inter-provincial meeting of consumer affairs administrators in Victoria Sept. 25-26, it was announced Thursday.

The agenda for the two-day meeting has not been completed but is expected to include credit reporting, pyramid selling schemes, charter flights, consumer warranties and sharp credit practices.

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High-Rise Permit Rescinded

Victoria city council went through the formality Thursday of rescinding its motion to grant high-rise developer George Mulek a building permit.

But the action did not mean a reversal of council position, Mayor Peter Pollen explained.

The actual motion July 27 was redundant, Pollen said, because "a permit could not be issued if requirements were not met." He referred to such requisites as drawings and proof of consolidation of land, without which the city engineer is not able to issue a building permit.

Mulek proposes to erect a second high-rise tower adjoin-

ing one at View and Quadra that was financed through federal limited dividend arrangement.

Ald. Ove Wjtt said he would not want to see the city get into litigation over the building and expressed concern that if fixed rental accommodation such as this were not permitted there will be still fewer places to accommodate those who need these apartments.

He said he had looked at the existing tower and found that although the property is messy because of interrupted

construction on the site, he expects improvement with completion and landscaping.

He wondered what would happen to the 350-400 residents otherwise. He said he was sure there are hundreds of people living in sub-standard housing elsewhere in the city because they can't afford anything else.

The building is there to stay, Ald. Mike Young said, and its residents will not be displaced.

Mayor Pollen called the project "a disaster" from a sociological standpoint.

If another 300 persons are to be housed on the site there would be "an outrageous density," Pollen said. But he did not know whether it is to be an apartment, a hotel, convention centre or condominium, the plans to date are so nebulous.

He was critical of the existing tower's lack of recreational content and commented that when considering the granting of a permit to proceed further, "one man's rights" should not take precedence over consideration for the community.

Rezoning Bid Tied To Truck Work Ban

Owners of a non-conforming service station at Finlayson and Cedar Hill Road Thursday were granted rezoning to make a proposed expansion of the premises possible, but will have to stop doing major truck repair work.

City council gave final passage to a bylaw amendment on behalf of A. S. and J. M. Willock, of Willock's Service Garage, 3134 and 3140 Cedar Hill Road, whose service station has been there since 1945, before current zoning was introduced.

The move was made notwithstanding a 17-name petition, three letters and two vocal submissions opposing the amendment. One man spoke in favor of the rezoning besides Archie Willock, president of the company.

Opponents were mostly opposed to the truck repair business conducted by Willock, which aldermen noted goes beyond the limits of light repairs as permitted for service stations.

Residents of the neighborhood also objected to the old vehicles parked on adjoining property, and to vehicle noise, especially trucks, late at night and early in the morning.

Willock said he could not understand some of the objections because when he canvassed the neighborhood himself, confining his inquiries to a 200-foot radius of the garage as stipulated in proposed rezoning, he found one objector.

He said working hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the garage is closed Sundays and holidays. Five men are employed and work may be done two nights a month.

Mayor Peter Pollen said he was sympathetic to Willock, but he noted the garage is in a suburban area and carries on heavy repair work.

Willock said if forced to he

would abandon his truck service work rather than look for another location where heavy repairs are permitted. But it would mean laying off one man and bring "a terrific drop in income."

The petitioners said they were in "complete opposition" to the application that would allow expansion. Presence of the garage in the neighborhood has depreciated properties, they said.

Council was about to send the amendment back to committee for more study when Ald. Mike Young said the problem would not be resolved there. He said council should enforce the bylaw clause requiring Willock to limit his work to light repairs.

Ald. Olafson agreed and council let the amendment through, with the reminder of its limitations explicit to Willock.

FLOOD CLAIMS

The closing date for submission of claims for property damaged by flooding is Sept. 22, it was announced Thursday.

A statement from the lands, forests and water resources department said the closing date will apply to all claims, whether by widespread damage caused by high spring runoff, or in the Fraser Valley and North Shore caused by heavy mid-July rains.

Ray Williston, lands minister and chairman of the government's flood reparations committee, said he expects 2,000 claims worth \$6 million. More than 1,600 claims worth \$4.75 million have already been processed with 1,100 claims worth \$2.78 million approved for payment.

The B.C. government is paying all of the spring flood damage, in anticipation of federal participation, and all rain-storm damage as well as flood-fighting costs, Williston said. Ottawa has already sent the province \$2.5 million toward its share of the aid.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Joyce Little, 54, of 1240 West Burnside, was sentenced to 14 days in jail when she appeared in provincial court Thursday on a charge of theft involving less than \$200.

The accused shoplifted a can of salmon, headache pills and pears worth a total of \$2.41 from Safeway, 1670 Hillside, Aug. 23.

Mary Rose Zaluski, 71, of North Vancouver, was fined \$300 or ordered to spend a month in jail after she pleaded guilty to stealing \$2 earrings and a \$1.50 ring from The Bay Aug. 23.

David Gregor McKenzie, 21, of Vancouver, was given a suspended sentence and placed on six months' probation by Judge William Ostler for possession of a narcotic.

McKenzie had three marijuana cigarettes in his pocket when he was checked by police early Thursday morning at Government and Yates.

Two women were fined \$50 each for possession of a restricted drug and placed on probation for six months.

Sheila May Parnell, 35, of Duncan, and Holly Patricia Larkin, 19, each had one cap of MDA when they were checked in a car on Cumberland Aug. 5.

Cyclist Injured

Robert Steven Pankhurst, 12, of 1474 Derby, is in satisfactory condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital today after a bicycle he was riding was in collision with a car driven by Jerry Greenslade, 2616 Millstream, at the Hillside Plaza Thursday. The boy suffered a broken leg.

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and George Schmidt with John Morgan teeing off at the Cowichan Golf and Country Club.

Crisis Centre Callers Double Since Opening

By DONNA CLEMENTS
Times Staff

DUNCAN—Calls to the Cowichan Crisis Centre here for help, advice and, just someone to talk to have more than doubled since it was opened May 15.

Co-ordinator Ralph Yontez, 31, who also helped set up the crisis centre in Nanaimo, said there were 179 calls received in the period from July 12 to Aug. 8 while in the period from May 25 to July 11 there were 77 calls.

Most of the calls involved personal problems, general information or assistance. Many were on marriage and family, drugs, alcohol and legal problems.

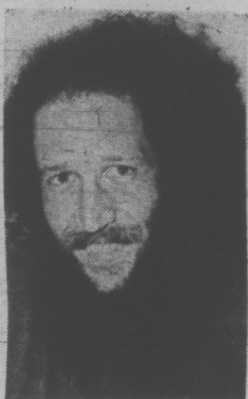
At least 10 of the calls were from grateful people who had been helped.

Yontez said that until July 11 the crisis centre handled two suicide calls and during the later half eight persons who threatened to commit suicide phoned the centre.

Yontez said that about one-third of the emergency calls are referred to other agencies in the community that include the mental health centre, doctors, legal-aid, family counselling, community action group, alcoholic's anonymous, welfare, RCMP, Cowichan Home Service and other services.

The centre, which has a staff of 10 young people, was set up under an Opportunities For Youth grant of \$16,500 plus \$2,000 from the non-medical use of drugs.

When the grant expires on Sept. 15, Yontez said that he will stay on as a volunteer until another grant can be secured or another way of financing the centre can be found.



CRISIS CENTRE workers Ralph Yontez (left) and George Rachlin.



"I am committed as many of the other workers are," he said.

Yontez said that his commitment is that the centre has proven it is fulfilling a very important need in the community and they will do everything in their power to see that it keeps functioning.

At first the crisis centre line — 748-8134 — was only open 12 hours a day but since the workers have been able to train 70 volunteers to man the line it has been open 24 hours a day since Aug. 1.

"The public and community has become aware of what we are doing and have accepted us," Yontez said. "We also

have 10 semi and professional back-up staff to advise us."

Youth leader in the centre, George Rachlin, said the workers are involved in so many projects in an attempt to find-out the needs in the community.

Currently there is a phone and door-to-door survey of the valley being carried out. "We visit the Cowichan Hospital regularly to visit with the sick," he said. "Along these lines we are searching the possibilities of a baby sitting service for the handicapped."

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Ratepayers here are urged to fill out questionnaires being circulated by the Advisory Planning Commission "so that we can find out the wants of all of the people," chairman Bernard Falconberg said today.

Falconberg said it is important to establish priorities before the commission can make recommendations to the Cowichan Valley Regional Board.

After all of the questionnaires have been received and the wants, objections and suggestions by ratepayers have been compiled, Falconberg said a public meeting will be held with Shawnigan Lake residents in the fall to discuss them.

Since the commission began circulating the questionnaire in the form of a letter six weeks ago, with some people still receiving them, Falconberg said he has received 70 replies. "We hope to receive at least 150," he said.

Anyone that hasn't received the questionnaire can just put their opinions and wants for Shawnigan Lake in a letter and forward it to Falconberg, Shawnigan Lake Electoral area "B", Shawnigan Lake, B.C.

Falconberg said the main priorities already stated in returned letters are: control over noisy power boats and irresponsible boating; organized water for summer homes; land use regarding new subdivisions around the lake; pollution in the lake mainly caused by faulty septic tanks and an improved road system.

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Saanich Lifts Suspension Of Detective

A police commission hearing will be held some time in October in the case of Saanich Detective James White, 35, suspended after he was charged with common assault in connection with a beer parlor incident.

White's suspension, imposed when the charge was laid, was lifted after his acquittal on the charge. The suspension had been with pay.

Chief Robert Peterson said today White is back on duty. The chief had wanted to hold an inquiry as early as possible, and had scheduled one for this afternoon, but one of the principal witnesses is not going to be available until the middle of October, Peterson said.

White was suspended with pay June 30, and acquitted by Judge William Ostler Aug. 18 following a trial in provincial court.

The charge involved an argument in the Red Lion Motor Inn beverage room June 9 while White was off duty.

Bank Robber Surrenders

TORONTO (CP) — A bank robber who escaped from Penetanguishene's maximum security mental hospital nearly two months ago surrendered Wednesday night after police threatened to storm his hideout with high-powered weapons.

George Bradley, 24, surrendered to more than 24 policemen who surrounded the suburban Toronto house in which he had been hiding.

He had been serving 19 years for armed robbery and the wounding of a Toronto dentist during a 1969 bank holdup here.



WHEN YOU'RE TIRED and you're only three years old any place is a good place for a sleep. Charlene Broyles of Corvallis, Ore. was out for a ride with her brother, John, 14, when she decided it was sleep time. Oh for a soft bed!

Civic Jaunt to Europe Planned

Taxpayers will pick up about half the cost of sending civic staff and a few aldermen to Europe in the fall to examine traffic and planning with Mayor Peter Pollen.

The move by city council Thursday in approving an outlay of \$3,500 or a maximum of \$500 per city representative making the tour was the culmination of efforts by the mayor to encourage participation in the tour without saddling taxpayers with the whole cost.

But the motion had to be put twice, surviving three attempts to amend it or replace it with alternative forms of assistance to participants. The motion needed a majority of the whole council, or six votes, to pass. There were seven aldermen present.

Ald. Percy Frampton changed his vote when the motion was put the second time to give the aid a majority.

Mayor Pollen said 16 seats are available for the two-week tour and there are 43 applicants so far, including five architects. He suggested several senior staff and three or four aldermen be among them.

"I don't see why the tax-

payers should pay the whole shot," Pollen said. But by paying about half the cost for several there would be more people to benefit by the "broadened view."

Staff would continue to receive their salaries he argued. But Ald. Clyde Savage said the city should be sending only two senior staff, the traffic engineer and municipal planner or his assistant, and pay the entire cost of the trip for them.

The chairman of planning also should be sent by the council, but any other aldermen who wanted to go should pay their own way, Savage said.

"We are here today and gone tomorrow, but the staff are the ones who will use this knowledge," he said.

COMPROMISE
Frampton agreed with him and it was suggested the council compromise by paying two thirds of the cost for staff and nothing for aldermen, but there was no second.

Pollen said the European experience is superior to what is being done with traffic and planning in such American cities as New York, Chicago, Dallas or Los Angeles.

"I think it would be of great benefit to them.

"Obviously I am not leading an expedition of joy and revelry through Europe," Pollen remarked in support of the subsidy for aldermen, asking council to vest discretion in the mayor.

A finance committee recommendation last week that Victoria end its operating grant of \$4,467 to University of Victoria Centennial Stadium was referred to a special meeting of the supporting municipalities — Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay.

Ald. Ove Witt suggested the matter be turned over to inter-municipal committee for study, but the mayor said a meeting of the parties had already been requested by Mayor Frances Elford, of Oak Bay. Pollen said the committee recommendation may have been an error.

Council approved a maximum outlay of \$6,000 for a Causeway feasibility study, the second phase of improvement leading to a promenade below street level.

NEEDED
Pollen said the study is needed if there is to be a design concept development. Preliminary examination indicates there could be a saving of \$100,000 — \$150,000 through an alternative system of piling.

Participation of the Capital Improvement District Commission will be sought, proba-

bly at the commission's first fall meeting next month.

Aldermen approved in principle the planning department's Victoria West study, to guide development of the historic neighborhood in future.

Council accepted an Advisory Planning Commission recommendation that the plan be explained in terms of basic policy so that public response may be encouraged.

Main considerations to be followed will be preservation of old residential areas, selec-

tive street closures, boulevard planting, walkways and Gorge waterway improvement, a housing project, redevelopment of industrial land no longer needed, sewer programs, and new standards for industrial development.

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Sidewalk Sign Clamps Pushed

City council Thursday agreed to ask Victoria police commission to enforce bylaws dealing with sidewalk sandwich board signs.

Proliferation of this type of advertising was interfering with pedestrian traffic, Mayor Peter Pollen said, excluding the typical produce of flower shop displays which also use sidewalk space.

Pollen said he disliked the punitive aspect of enforcement, but "obviously we must enforce it (the bylaw) if people are to have anywhere to walk."

The existing bylaw governing hours of operation for barber shops will be retained, council decided, confirming a survey conducted by barber tradesmen.

A bylaw will be drafted in consultation with the planning department to include the exemption of off-street parking requirements for residential developments in rehabilitating old buildings in the downtown area.

The move endorses an Advisory Planning Commission recommendation as a means of encouraging rehabilitation of pre-1910 buildings, particularly those of historic or architectural merit.

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China Writes Off Lin-Piao

HONG KONG (WP) — Peking is following up its public announcement of Lin Piao's treachery and death by writing him out of official Chinese history.

The first major revision of China's revolutionary struggle eliminating Lin's role appears this month in the Communist Party theoretical journal Red Flag.

In a detailed discussion of the planning and success of the campaign against Chiang Kai-Shek's troops in Manchuria 24 years ago, Red

Flag omits the fact that Lin commanded the Communist units during the fighting.

"Chairman Mao personally organized and commanded this campaign," Red Flag says. Lin only appears in the article as an obstructionist who attempted to alter Mao's battle plans. In earlier Chinese accounts, before Lin was purged, Mao was given credit as the over-all commander, but Lin's generalship was highly praised and he was credited with brilliantly executing the military campaign.

Now, Red Flag says: "At the critical moment... swindlers like Liu Shao-Chi (the

term used for Lin) put forward their so-called proposal... in a vain attempt to change the principle decided on by Chairman Mao."

The victory in northeast China in what the Communists call the Liaohsi-Shenyang Campaign "was a victory for Chairman Mao's thinking on strategy and a victory of his proletarian line on Military affairs over the Right opportunist Lin on military affairs," Red Flag says.

The rewriting of history to eliminate Lin's accomplishments is a delicate task, but it follows Communist China's pattern in dealing with purged military leaders.

Son Follows His Father

Victoria policeman Walter Calwell Thursday followed his father in becoming inspector and head of the department's uniform branch, effective Sept. 1.

Det. Sgt. Calwell was named by the police commission along with Insp. Richard Ward, who is being transferred from the patrol division, to head the detective branch.

Calwell's father, also named Walter, was head of the uniform branch when he retired as inspector from the police force in 1945 after 36 years of service.

Aldermen were introduced to Insp. Calwell Thursday by Mayor Peter Pollen, chairman of the commission, at the conclusion of city council meeting.

The opening was created by the retirement in June of Insp. William Andrews.

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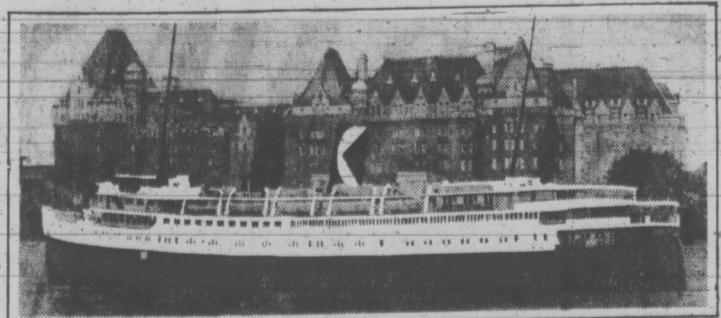
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Publisher Urges Western Bank

EDMONTON (CP) — A Western Canadian Bank which would help meet the urgent needs of the three Prairie provinces was advocated Thursday by Mel Hurtig, a Liberal candidate in the next federal election.

Hurtig, a noted publisher who also is co-chairman of the Committee for an Independent Canada, said in a news release the bank's priority should be funds to aid small and medium-sized businesses owned by Canadians.

Initial capital would come from the federal government and the governments of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba — \$9 million from Ottawa and \$3 million from each of the provinces.

"Subsequently, shares in the bank would be available only to Canadians and in small denominations to effect the eventual objective of broadly-based ownership in the bank. No individual or company would be allowed to own more than one per cent of the bank's shares."

He said each Prairie province would elect three directors to the bank which would be prohibited from lending funds to non-Canadians or to companies under foreign control.

Hurtig said that despite the fact bank assets in Canada doubled to \$56 billion in the last five years, many westerners were not able to get the funds necessary for expansion or establishment of business.

"At the same time," he said, "banking in Canada has become a very profitable business."

"From 1967 to 1971, bank profits increased substantially every year for a total five-year increase of over 100 per cent while, by comparison, other business in Canada registered a 23-per-cent increase."

He said bank profits were \$557 million last year, twice as much as the profits in 1967, but the west still is being short-changed by Canadian banking.

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Buffalo for Sale

CALGARY (CP) — Surplus buffalo are once again for sale, the National Parks Branch has announced.

Bids close Sept. 21 on 100 yearling to be sold in four blocks of 13 females and 12 males at a minimum price of \$200 an animal. The sale is open only to Canadian residents, partnerships and corporations.

Vegetable Thief

WINNIPEG (CP) — A father of nine children pleaded guilty to theft in connection with garden raiding and was fined \$150.

Rudolph Daniels, 38, was charged Aug. 9 when he was found in his car with five juveniles who had helped him pick several bags of fresh vegetables.

Extradition Sought

SASKATOON (CP) A hearing into the July death of Shirley Johnston, 21, of Saskatoon has been completed and transcripts sent to the United States to obtain an order for


the extradition of an American citizen.

The hearing, conducted before Judge Samuel Goldstein in magistrate's court, was to determine whether there is sufficient evidence to warrant extradition of Charles Gurnisio, 27, of Salt Lake City, Utah, to stand trial here in connection with the death.

Drugs in Prison

CALGARY (CP) — Drug traffic flourishes within the penitentiary for women at Kingston, Ont., Alberta Supreme Court Justice H. W. Riles said Wednesday.


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'TOO MUCH' GROWS AGAIN

CALGARY (CP) — Ald. Tom Priddle says if he had his way city hall news facilities wouldn't be provided and reporters could work on a lawn in front of the building.

In an interview Thursday, he said he has never seen a city where so much news coverage is devoted to city hall.

"City hall is not that important to merit all the news coverage given it," said Ald. Priddle, head of a Calgary public relations firm.

Ald. Gordon Shrake said: "I think he is just trying to get his name in the paper."

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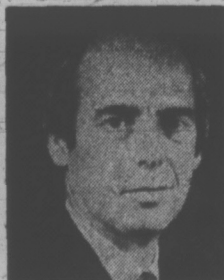
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Road Bid By Sooke Trustees

Sooke school board will seek a meeting with Deputy Highways Minister Tom Miard to request safer roads.

Trustee Isabelle Reader said Wednesday the Jacklin Road beside Belmont and Elizabeth Fisher schools has been widened, wiping out footpaths.

The department has written the board, promising to correct that situation this year, she said.

"But we want to meet with the deputy minister because we aren't sure if that means this year or not."

At its Tuesday night meeting the board agreed the Trans-Canada Highway and Millstream Road crossing is also dangerous.

There is a warning light at the intersection "but we want a stop light there," said Reader.

Other areas of concern are near the Happy Valley School and at the corner of Glen Lake and Glennan Roads.

Trustees said problems will arise at the Colwood Elementary school because the Sooke Road there has been widened to a four-lane highway.

"Maybe if we can get the deputy minister out there to take a look at the situation something will be done about it," she said.

Seawall Plan Under Way

Blasted rock bought from contractors and stockpiled over the past year started to go into place this week in the first phase of an erosion protection project at Mt. Douglas Park beach.

A rough access was bulldozed down the steep bank enabling large pieces of rock to be placed against its foot where winter storms and runoff water have been eroding at high tide level.

Ald. William Noel, a Saanich member of the Victoria-Saanich Mount Douglas Park committee, said about 200 feet of the worst part of the beach is being protected in the first phase of the program.

Rock is being placed in an excavation down to blue clay and eight feet wide, which will be back-filled with smaller rock and gravel up to the bank.

Surface water and waves have washed away much of the bank over several winters, both within the park boundary and at the foot of private properties adjoining Mt. Douglas.

Some residents indicated they would take advantage of the park project to engage the bulldozer for rock-moving to protect their banks.



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Violence in Fantasyland —The Evil of the Tube

It seems so obvious now, in hindsight, that I would like to say that I recognized from the very beginning that television would have a shattering effect on the minds of children.

Fact is, I thought just the opposite. On that memorable day when the tiny screen first lit up in our living room it seemed to me that it might open a window on the world for the young, that, however poor the programming might be, its cumulative effect would be educational and that the child, more than the adult, would be a selective, discerning viewer.

How wrong can a man be?

What could not be foreseen then was that television would become so commercial, so crassly competitive in the ratings game, that it would develop into a mind-clobbering, tasteless, repetitive exercise in false values and violence during the so-called "prime time" periods. With very few exceptions the quality programs, those which might have the effect of broadening a child's mind, are scheduled after the child's bed-time.

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It couldn't be foreseen, either, that so many children would become habitual, hypnotic viewers, content to watch almost anything so long as it contains action. Thus the latest ratings in this particular area indicate that two programs at the 5:30 time slot, Get Smart and Hogan's Heroes, each with a high quotient of violence in the name of comedy, have massive audiences of the very young.

Pediatricians and child psychologists are all but unanimous in their concern that this passivity — "the passivity that requires all activity to be produced for them, not by them," as one describes it — has a damaging, retarding effect on a child's mental and emotional development.

That conclusion has been demonstrated in several clinical studies. What is less easy to document is the overwhelming, traumatic twisting of a child's hidden fantasy that a sustained daily diet of television may cause. If it's true, as Dr. Spock and many another child specialist believe it to be, that an adult's character is shaped by that immensely private inner world of the child's imaginative day-dreams, what grotesque thoughts are planted there from that evil little screen?

Dr. T. Berry Brazelton, an American pediatrician, has written some chilling words on precisely that subject. They're words that every parent of a young boy or girl should pin up as a reminder somewhere close to the magic eye.

By the time a child is five or six years old, his fantasies are already as violent as those in any horror movie adults might construct, and his sexual fantasies can match anything presented in a grade C movie in Dr. Brazelton's opinion. "The violence and adult forms of sexuality displayed on television mobilize these fantasies together with all the fear and anxiety that go with them."

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"It comes down to the fact that television gives a child two choices — he can actively suppress his feelings or he can ineffectually play them out. No wonder, then, that a child comes away from a set believing that physical violence is a perfectly acceptable form of self-expression."

For parents whose childhood was spent in the days before the living room screen, whose fantasies generally came from books and more often than not were romantic or heroic, it's hard to grasp the idea that their offspring have just as vivid and compelling dreams that now originate almost entirely in the crudities on the tube.

Perhaps that explains why so few parents regulate their children's viewing, why there's seldom a screening of programs, as there would be a screening of books or magazines, to know exactly what they're being exposed to.

There are some who believe that a direct link may be established between television violence and violence in the street and I'm not sure that it's too far-fetched. The romantic fantasies of Arthur Bremer, convicted in the attempted assassination of Governor George Wallace, centred about the actress, Donna Reed, his "TV mother." Isn't it as likely that his homicidal fantasies came from the same blood-and-guts dream machine?

Perhaps there's some slight cause for hope in the increasing criticism, notably from women's groups, now being directed against the networks in the United States. One token response to that has been an up-grading of afternoon programs specifically designed for the very young.

Until public opinion makes that alternative a reality, however, it remains entirely the responsibility of the parents with mighty few signs that they're willing to accept it.

Sign Ban Passed: Tourism Included

Final approval of the controversial sign bylaw was given Thursday by city council, ignoring a last-ditch attempt to get an exemption for the tourist industry.

W. T. Fraser, Vancouver Island district manager for Neon Products Ltd. and Sea-board Advertising Ltd., who spoke also for Bayliss Sign Ltd., argued for amendment of the bylaw to exempt third party advertising on behalf of tourist businesses.

Otherwise, he said, reiterating a presentation to aldermen in committee, there would be a hardship for some

businesses that rely on signs to direct trade.

The bylaw would eliminate 27 such signs and leave six in the downtown area, Fraser said.

Aldermen heard Fraser by unanimous consent even though the bylaw had been through three readings, then confirmed passage at the end of the meeting.

"We've been at it three or four months now," said Ald. Clyde Savage. "We've got to start somewhere." The bylaw can be reviewed later if amendments are still felt to be necessary, he said.

Relocated Station Opening Oct. 1

Victoria's new railway passenger depot on Esquimalt Road near Catherine is scheduled to open Oct. 1.

Delayed by the construction industry tie-up earlier this summer, the \$40,000 concrete block structure is being built by the city of Victoria to replace the E and N Railway depot on Store Street at the foot of Pandora.

The new structure will contain a ticket office and waiting room for E and N Dayliner passenger service, along with dispatch and signal operations.

Demolition of the old reinforced concrete terminal on Store Street will be undertaken immediately after the rail service relocates, city manager William Hooson said.

This will allow the city to proceed with the extension of Pandora and realignment of

the Store-Johnson-Wharf intersection at the east end of Johnson Street bridge.

Hooson said the city anticipates roadwork will be finished in late March or early April of 1973.

But use of the railway bridge adjoining the Johnson Street traffic bridge will not be part of this phase of the development due to continuing demand for rail freight service on the east side of the Inner Harbor north of Johnson Street.

Hooson said this use will continue for at least five years and possibly much longer as the Johnson-Bay section of the harbor will remain industrial.

Ultimately the city hopes to make the rail crossing into a roadway to double the capacity of Johnson Street and Esquimalt Road in carrying vehicular traffic.



A RECORD RUN of tuna is expected by fisheries' officials with catches to date heavier than in 1971 when a record 4 million pounds was landed, valued at \$4.1 million. Back from a 14-day trip aboard their father's troller Aliema, Marina Scott, 10, of

1508 Derby, and her brother Bill, 11, display some of the albacore tuna they caught off Cape Cook. With the going price of \$640 a ton, Aliema's eight-ton haul will help bridge the financial gap caused by below-average coho runs. (Bill Halkett Photo.)

Don't Rush Late Ferry: C of C

Victoria Chamber of Commerce President Terry Farmer said today it will not be possible to start late night ferry sailings between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen until September, "about three or four weeks from now."

Farmer, member of a committee set up by the provin-

cial government to set up the trial run, said it would not be possible to meet the Aug. 30 deadline set by Premier Bennett. "I recommended that we not try to rush the service and the committee agreed," Farmer said. "He said it would jeopardize

the success of the experiment to try to start the trips immediately."

TOO COSTLY

"The only way they could start right away would be if they hired crews on an overtime basis. That would be too costly. It would kill the whole thing," Farmer said.

As it is, B.C. Ferries is hiring a completely new crew for the late runs, producing more jobs.

A B.C. Ferries spokesman said this morning the night ferry would mean the hiring of at least 50 more employees.

Ferries have a crew of 56 in summer, 47 in winter. As well, shore staff has to be hired to sell tickets and to direct loading.

At present there already is a four-man engineering crew working in shifts around the clock inspecting engines and doing maintenance work. They have to start up ferry engines two hours before the run starts in the morning because they take that long to warm up.

EXTRA CREW

So at least 43 new crew members would be needed for the winter run (four engineers are already hired) plus about 10 employees on shore. The night ferry will leave Swartz Bay at 11 p.m. and return from Tsawwassen at 1 a.m.

With the six-month trial period announced by Premier Bennett on Monday, the service will run to the end of March.

Farmer said Victoria Chamber will continue to press for a full 12-month trial of the service, noting that the experiment is being conducted over the slack winter months.

"We will certainly be seeking an extension of the trial run when the six months is up," Farmer said.

contacted, and if any Japanese company was engaged in negotiation with the B.C. government we would know."

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Bob Strachan, NDP candidate in Cowichan-Malahat riding, told a lawn party at Yellow Point Thursday that consumer protection in B.C. has been neglected.

He called for a strong consumer affairs branch and a prices review board to prevent unjustified price increases, price disparity and deceptive practices.

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At Duncan Thursday, Jim Quaffe, the Conservative candidate, said logging companies must exercise more care when their operations are near streams and lakes.

There has been a lack of clear-cut policies to provide protection, he told a Rotary meeting.

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Liberal Leader Anderson said Thursday no provision has been made for men at sea on Ministry of Transport vessels to vote Aug. 30.

In a telegram to federal Transport Minister Don Jamieson Anderson asked that three ships, Camself, Vancouver and Quadra, put in to the nearest B.C. port "since otherwise provincial voting regulations will deprive these men of their franchise."

City Housing Conditions Appall NDP Candidate

Kathleen Ruff, NDP candidate in Victoria, said Thursday night she is appalled and angry about housing conditions in the city.

"The lack of low-priced housing in Victoria is a scandal," she said at an all-candidates meeting televised on Cable 10.

"Millions of dollars are available, the sky's the limit, when it comes to building some nightmare monument to Sacred bureaucracy in Vancouver. But the government sits on its hands when it comes to answering people's need for decent reasonably-priced housing."

Among points made by other candidates on the Jaycee-sponsored show:

Newell Morrison, Socred candidate in Victoria, said he had travelled widely during many years in B.C. and was seeking election because he was convinced good government had been demonstrated.

Carron Jameson, Liberal candidate, said financing of education is "ridiculous." Victoria has been sadly neglected in the legislature, with a lack of secondary industry and many elderly citizens desperately anxious over their future.

Mrs. Edith Gunning, Progressive Conservative, said government must be given back to the people. Her special concerns are needs of

the elderly and those on welfare, she said.

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Elsewhere in the local campaign for the Aug. 30 election, Oak Bay Liberal Mel Couveller told a coffee party Thursday it appears Social Credit supporters are beginning to view the forthcoming election "with something less than optimism."

While there is talk about the possibility of a coalition, he said he believes the voters will decide to elect a Liberal government.

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Scott Wallace, Conservative candidate in Oak Bay, said at a tea party Thursday he has been given information the government is in the process of completing a contract with a Japanese shipbuilding firm to build two new ferries in Japan.

However, in Vancouver, Bennett said the Wallace claim is "just too ridiculous."

There are no plans to call tenders on new ferries in the immediate future, he said.

"If we do, then we will do it in the usual manner ... by giving everyone a chance to bid."

The Japanese trade commissioner in Vancouver said: "We would be most interested in this business, but unfortunately we have not been

Davis Still Won't Sign

A controversial bylaw clearing the way for a major housing development in North Saanich remains unsigned by Mayor Trevor Davis today.

Davis said he will be happy to sign it if his council will remove the "false preamble." Meanwhile, deadline for threatened legal action against the mayor has passed.

The Kingswood development area bylaw relates to a project which would include 450 homes and a golf course on 300 acres bounded by Wains and West Saanich Roads.

The project, designed by Pemberton Holmes Ltd., first came before council in November of 1968. Council has consistently split 5-2 in favor of it, with Davis joined by Ald. Paul Grieve in opposing the bylaw in its present form.

The bylaw preamble Davis objects to says council has given due consideration to the statutory requirements of the development area clause in the Municipal Act.

The mayor argues council has not given sufficient consideration to the impact the project would have on the rest of the municipality.

The bylaw was reconsidered and reaffirmed by council in July. On Monday, lawyer Douglas Patterson, acting for land owner G. W. Ellis, wrote council that a Supreme Court decision would be sought if the bylaw remained unsigned Wednesday.

Patterson said today he has not had an opportunity yet to begin preparation of papers seeking a writ of mandamus but will shortly

Biologist Plans Suit Over Job

Dr. A. H. Acara said today government permission for legal action will be the next step in his battle over his dismissal more than a year ago.

The permission is necessary because citizens cannot take legal action against the B.C. government without first obtaining a "fiat" or government approval.

"And they may not give permission," he said. "If not, then the injustice will stay with them."

The former provincial biologist, whose studies led him to blame widespread death of fish in Kootenay Lake on the effects of contaminated water from the Duncan Dam hydro project, said his case isn't closed as far as he is concerned.

He would not say when he will take legal action, except to say it "wouldn't take too long."

Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan commented earlier that "the whole matter" had been aired at the 1971 legislative session, that it was not worth further discussion and "under absolutely no conditions" would he consider reinstatement of Acara.

Acara was fired with two hours notice and told it had been decided to end the project on which he had been working.

Today, Acara said "the case will be closed by law, not by Mr. Kiernan."

Earlier, Acara said a contract was drawn up, which he would not sign, between himself and government officials including Kiernan, stipulating the government would pay him \$5,095 and in return, Acara would forfeit the right to bring any kind of action dealing with his dismissal against the government or its officials.

The contract also said there would be "no further adverse public comment or personal attacks" by any party.

Skillings Won't Talk About Scuffle

Freelance photographer

David MacFarlane, a campaign worker for Liberal leader David Anderson, says provincial Trade and Commerce Minister Waldo Skillings pinned him against the wall and tried to grab his camera at a political meeting Thursday night.

MacFarlane said today he did not plan to lay any charges.

He said the incident occurred at Cablevision studio, 3690 Shelbourne, just before Skillings went on the air in an all-candidate rally.

MacFarlane said he had had a brief political debate in a luncheon room next to the TV studio and then when he tried to take his picture, Skillings pressed him against the wall and tried to grab his camera.

MacFarlane said he tossed his camera to a bystander. "I was not injured and my camera was not damaged," he said.

Skillings said today: "I have no comment at all."

A bystander, who asked his name not be used but who said he does not carry a card for any party, said there was "a scuffle" between Skillings and the photographer.

Lynne Hannay, a campaign worker for David Anderson, said she saw a scuffle.

Ask the Times

Q. I am contemplating trying to set up a miniature bird sanctuary. How could one provide liquid refreshment during periods of hard frost?—B.O.

A. Mrs. H. M. S. Bell of the Victoria Natural History Society said if your feeder is not too far from an electrical outlet, you can use an electric heater.

She said there is little problem with water freezing in Victoria but if it does you just have to fill the feeder three or four times a day.

The Times Thursday reported incorrectly, in response to a reader question, that if a pensioner is now drawing the old age pension and has lived for at least 20 years in Canada after his 21st birthday the pension could be sent anywhere except Eastern Europe and Mainland China.

In fact, recent changes in pension regulations specify that required residence in Canada is 20 years after the individual's 18th birthday and pensions can be mailed anywhere in the world except to Mainland China.



HUNDREDS of relatives were on hand Thursday for graduation ceremonies at Work Point barracks when 102 students showed what they had learned in their six-week student

summer employment program. Here, Stuart Douglas of Nanaimo explains the working of a rocket launcher to S. C. Donaldson of 4117 Gleanford. (Irving Strickland photo.)

BOBSLEDDERS SKID OUT, OARSWOMEN (GET THAT) IN!

MUNICH (CP) — Olympic officials decided Thursday to drop the four-man bobsled event from the program of the 1976 Winter Games in Denver, Colo., as too costly to stage. Conservationists also had objected to tearing up the Colorado countryside to build a new course.

Canada won a gold medal in the four-man competition in 1964, the first time Canadians entered the event, but did not win medals in 1968 and 1972.

The International Olympic Committee, winding up its business before the opening of the 1972 Summer Games Saturday, refused to switch the four-man bobs to Lake Placid, N.Y., site of the only bobsled run in North America.

But if Canadians lost a chance for medals on the sleds, they will have several extra ones if they can find enough female oarsmen to compete in Montreal for the 1976 Summer Games.

The IOC added a full program of women's rowing events to the program in Montreal, breaking tradition in Olympic rowing which always has been strictly for men.

Avery Brundage, outgoing president of the IOC, said the four-man bobs were struck from the Denver venue mainly because of the prohibitive cost of building a one-mile course.

Brundage noted it cost \$3 million to build a four-man course at the Sapporo Winter Games. It cost \$1 million to tear it down and rebuild the landscape.

Someone computed it was costing \$100,000 for each competitor in the bobsled, Brundage said.

The Denver organizers have run into serious obstacles almost from the start after the city was awarded the 1976 Games.

Colorado will hold a referendum Nov. 7 to decide whether the state will increase its grants by \$4 million to \$6 million to help stage the event.



JESSE OWENS

... warm welcome

An Olympic Flame At Scene of Infamy

MUNICH (CP-AP) — Bavaria's festive capital welcomes the Olympic torch tonight as a relay runner from Greece jogs into historic Koenigsplatz where Adolf Hitler plotted his course to infamy.

The 20th Olympic Games, a \$1-billion undertaking of contemporary West Germany, became a reality Saturday with athletes of at least 122 countries marching into the 80,000-seat Olympia Stadium.

On the eve of the opening ceremony the Olympic torch, ferried by hundreds of runners from Olympia, Greece, will reach Munich to be received by Olympic officials and a likely international ovation from tourists and sports fans gathered in Koenigsplatz.

That monumental central square of neo-classic architecture was the site of the Brown House which served as Nazi party headquarters at the time of Hitler's rise to power in 1933. It was destroyed by Allied wartime bombing raids.

It also was the scene of the signing of the Munich pact.

Meanwhile, Jesse Owens, the black man who won four gold medals in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin and was snubbed by Hitler, returned to Germany. The welcome was more than warm.

"It gives me a good feeling," said the Chicago resident, now 58. Owens is a guest of the German Olympic Organizing Committee.

bill walker

The Russians: Boy, Are They in Shape!

Coach Harry Sinden of Team Canada (or is it Hockey-Canada) probably put the whole thing in its proper perspective: "I wish I had more time," he said this week of the training program for the NHL All-Stars who will meet the Russian National hockey team in an eight-game series pretty soon now.

What Harry was saying was that the fat cats of Team Canada, impressive and as good as they are, had better not take the Russians too lightly. Ivan will be in better physical condition than any Canadian.

The danger is, Sinden was suggesting, is that just because we invented the game of hockey, more or less, it doesn't necessarily follow that other people can't play the sport better, and that conditioning may be the factor that the Russians are banking on to prove it.

So be warned. And be careful, too, of the low key Soviet approach to the series.

"We never said we thought we could win," said one of the Soviet officials watching a Team Canada practice in Toronto this week. "We just asked for the chance to play."

There's the real tipoff. Because Ivan isn't ever allowed to play internationally, unless he can do very well, and not be disgraced.

John Ferguson, the assistant Team Canada coach, was recently in Russia, and he hasn't been one of those who have been predicting any sweep for the NHL All-Stars.

John, rather, has said that he was very impressed with the Russian teaching and training methods, and that they were years ahead of Canada in this regard.

They Should Have Listened to Larry

Larry Regan of the Los Angeles Kings said the same things years ago.

Not many listened to Larry then, even though he was one of the first NHL managers to go to Russia on a fact-finding hockey tour. They should have, for it was Regan who predicted that Russia eventually would challenge and perhaps even surpass the NHL.

"The Russian National Team could beat most of the NHL teams right now," he said as late as last year.

Just the other day, two more qualified observers warned that Russia isn't in this thing to lose.

Herb and Gerry Pinder, former Canadian National players, have predicted some major eyebrow lifting before the series is over.

"The Russians will have an edge in conditioning," said Herb. "and the timing, in September, definitely favors them."

This view parallels the Sinden thinking — there is no substitute for hard work. Now!

The Pinders also said that they played against the NHL and the Russians, many times, and did better against the NHL.

Besides, the final four games are in Moscow, and in the wider arena there, it may be Team Canada that finds itself at a disadvantage. It is an all-together different ball game.

So much for the bad news. Now for the good.

Actually Sinden was only being honest, because if the all-stars had been reading all the other glowing press reports, perhaps their training camp had been lethargic as a result.

Allan Eagleson, head of the NHL Players Association, is on record as predicting a series sweep for Canada. Eagleson became highly nationalistic even before his private protegee Bobby Orr, donned skates for a leisurely drill this week. "We will win, eight games to nothing," he is reported as saying. With Orr, then, only the score will be in doubt.

That's fine for morale, but Eagleson never played hockey, or against the Russians. Did he?

First, the Dennis Hull Slapshot

Well then, how about John McLellan and Bob Davidson of the Leafs? They went to Russia to scout the opposition, have recently returned, anticipate no problems. But not a clean sweep.

"They're not better, in any way," is the consensus of their public report. What they have said in private to Sinden and Ferguson may be a Soviet of another matter.

Because there was some hedging. "You can't take them lightly," said McLellan. "They can skate, and boy, they're in shape."

There's that phrase again: "Boy, they're in shape." That's the key to the Russian hope chest. And when you are in shape you can play it just as rough as the other country, and the Russians likely will.

Where then will the series be decided?

In goal, is the general opinion that pervades all talk of the series. Even the Russian coaches who studied the Team Canada workouts agree. They consider the NHL goalkeepers "very good" and with "quick hands."

Other observers have said that the Russian goalkeeping is weak, in comparison, and that they don't particularly like high shots. Davidson and McLellan concurred with this view.

This prompted Chicago's Stan Mikita to suggest:

"In the first 10 seconds, why don't we have Dennis Hull wind up and crank a slapshot around the Russian goaltender's ears."

Agreed. It may save some of that time Sinden was talking about.

ALL-STAR TEAM COACH LIKES HIS OWN BOYS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alan O'Neill didn't have far to look for personnel to make up the Premier Soccer League all-star squad he'll coach against the famed Moscow Dynamo team here Aug. 31.

The bulk of the all-star team will come from O'Neill's own Columbus, which currently is running away with the PSL championship.

O'Neill has named seven Columbus players, including himself, to the all-star squad. The other six are Bruce Wilson, Bernie Fagan, Gino Vazzoler, Alan Sproates, Victor Kodjia, and Sergio Zanatta.

Remainder of the all-star lineup consists of three Vancouver Spartans—Bobby Cram, Robin Davies and Mike Salls—Joe Kovar of Richmond, Zvonko Posenjak and Anton Kusilek of Croatia; Brian Hughes of Victoria; John Dias of Eintracht and Roger Verdi, who recently returned to the PSL from a stint with Montreal of the North American Soccer League.



BUTTING IN on Canadian scoring plans is Mexican goaltender Ignacio Calderon (right) during World Cup preliminary soccer competition Thursday in Toronto. Canada's Len Parsons falls back into arms of Mexican defenders after being butted in head by Calderon, who played standout game in



1-0 triumph by Mexico, which got second-half goal from Manuel Borbolla. Other B.C. players on national side included Brian Robinson and Ike McKay of Victoria, Vancouverites Neil Ellett, Glen Johnson and Sam Lenarduzzi, and former-Victorian Bruce Twamley.

Ex-Cook Must Switch Events If He Keeps Lead

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) —

Richie Karl, a one-time army cook and former Alaska amateur champion, was not at all dismayed he may have to relinquish a lead in a \$100,000 golf tournament to face one of the game's great stars—perhaps Jack Nicklaus or Lee Trevino—in head-to-head competition.

Karl, who's never come close to winning a regular event on the pro tour, set a course record with a career-best seven-under-par 65 Thursday in the opening round of the \$100,000 L and M Open.

Should he retain the top spot in that chase for a \$20,000 first prize through today's second round, he's required to drop out of the tournament and move into the 16-man bracket for the U.S. Professional Match Play Championship, a \$150,000 event offering \$40,000 to the winner.

That one will be played Saturday and Sunday, with two rounds of match play each day.

TOP EIGHT TO GO

Nicklaus, Trevino, Arnold Palmer, and five others already have their spots in the match play and after today's play in the L and M, the eight players leading the field drop out of that tournament and move into the match play.

In addition, to Nicklaus, Trevino and Palmer, the exempt players are defending champion DeWitt Weaver, George Archer, Jerry Heard, Frank Beard and Miller Barber.

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DERBY PAYS RECORD FEE

LONDON (AP) — David Nish, Leicester City's 23-year-old fullback, was sold to English soccer champion Derby County Thursday for a reported \$551,250, a British record.

Nish pockets 10 per cent of the fee.

Leicester cleared the way for selling him by buying Orient's Dennis Rofe Wednesday for \$274,000.

The previous top fee in British soccer was the \$539,000 paid last season by Arsenal for Alan Ball of Everton.

Pro Golf Leaders

Richard Karl	31-34-45
Deane Beman	33-33-44
Bob Barabossa	34-32-44
Jim Mirabelli	31-34-47
Paul Moran	35-32-47
Chuck Thorpe	35-33-48
Lanny Wadkins	35-35-48
Bobby Greenwood	34-34-48
Dick Lotz	35-34-49
Babe Hickey	35-35-49
Dan Sikes	35-35-50
Bob Charles	35-35-50
Don Bles	34-36-50
Larry Ziegler	36-34-50
Steve Melnyk	35-35-50
Ed Moschling	35-35-50
Larry White	35-35-50
George Johnson	35-35-50
Rita Irwin	35-35-50
J.C. Snead	36-34-50
Ger. Groh	35-35-50
Mike Morley	36-34-50

Pro Clubs Grab Cat Grads, Tryouts Starting Sept. 4

By ERNIE FEDORUK Times Staff

Victoria Cougars finished "out of the money" in their infant season in the Western Canada Junior Hockey League, "but they're faring better insofar as graduates are concerned."

All of the team's over-age graduates have connected with professional teams.

Two clicked early, being caught in the National Hockey League draft. Goaltender Darryl Fedorak was claimed by Philadelphia Flyers, and Chicago Black Hawks put the clutch on Gary Donaldson, the team's leading point-getter last season.

Defenceman Murray Kennett has been invited to Pittsburgh Penguins' camp while forwards Don Morrison and Jim Carter will try out with Phoenix Roadrunners of the Western League.

In addition, goaltender Dave Maynard, traded to Winnipeg Jets in mid-season, has been invited to Pittsburgh's camp.

Another ex-Cougar who played for the University of Victoria Vikings last season, defenceman Randy Bock has been offered a chance to try out with Buffalo Sabres.

The Buffalo invitation came to Bock while he was contemplating a scholarship offer

from the University of Alberta.

Cougar coach Mitch Pechet and manager Eric Bishop, meanwhile, are busy arranging for the opening of Victoria's "rookie camp" in Edmonton. About 36 players, most of them prairie-based boys, are expected to the Edmonton camp, which opens Sept. 4 and winds up Sept. 10.

The pick of the rookie camp, Pechet said, will be brought to Victoria for Cougars' regular training session opening Sept. 12 at Memorial Arena.

BRIEFLY: Victoria fans were saddened to learn of the death of Fred Hucul, Sr., father of the one-time Cougar coach and player with the defunct Maple Leafs.

The elder Hucul lived in Victoria for several years before moving to the mainland earlier this year. Freddie hasn't jumped, as yet, back into hockey but "is looking over" several coaching-managing positions.

Cougar winger Greg Robinson lost the tips of two fingers recently in a meat-cutting mishap. Robinson has been showing up well in the Esquimalt Summer League.

Also campaigning in the Summer League is Dave Parenteau, one-time centre with the old

Maple Leafs. Bob Turner has returned to coach Regina Pats.

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Cincy Certain Of NHL Spot

TORONTO (CP) — Cincinnati was assured Thursday it would be included in the next National Hockey League expansion.

A group from Cincinnati, headed by William DeWitt Jr. and Brian Heeking, needed assurances from the NHL governors meeting here before the city would begin construction on a new 19,000-seat arena.

Date for the next expansion is not yet known, but the league is aiming for 24 teams by 1980.

NHL president Clarence Campbell said the Kansas City franchise entering the league in 1974—Washington is another expansion club for

that year—had until Oct. 1 to meet certain obligations.

Pressed as to whether Cincinnati would get the Kansas City franchise if that city fails to meet its obligations, Campbell replied: "We are not contemplating a Kansas City default."

Campbell disclosed that the huge screens for instant replays at Maple Leaf Gardens, Philadelphia Spectrum and Nassau Coliseum won't be ready until at least the 1973-74 season.

He said there were technical problems concerning installation and that he had drawn up guidelines limiting to two the number of times calls could be shown to fans.

Dennis Hull Prepares Boomerang for Soviets

TORONTO (CP) — Dennis Hull and Chicago Black Hawks were fined \$500 apiece during the National Hockey League playoffs last spring when it was discovered the curve in Hull's blade was more than that allowed in NHL rules.

But there's nothing in International Ice Hockey Federation rules limiting the curve of his blade so, at least for the Canada-Russia hockey series in September, Hull is reverting to his boomerang-style blade.

The NHL limits curves to one-half inch. Hull's is more than an inch. During the NHL quarter-finals against Pittsburgh Penguins, Dutch van Deelen, Western supervisor of officials, discovered Hull's blade was three-eighths of an inch over the prescribed curve.

"I feel more comfortable with the curved blade," Hull explained Thursday during a Team Canada workout. When

the NHL placed a limit on the curve last year, he found it a difficult adjustment.

"I went eight or nine games before I got a goal, so I didn't say anything to Billy Reay, coach of the Black Hawks but I switched back to the old stick."

The result was 30 goals using an illegal stick before getting caught in the playoffs. Hull switched to a relatively straight blade for the rest of the post-season games and

scored four goals in eight games.

"I think the rule is silly. I don't shoot any harder with the curved stick than I do with a straight one. The difference is in control. You hear that you can't control a shot with a curved blade, but for me just the opposite is true."

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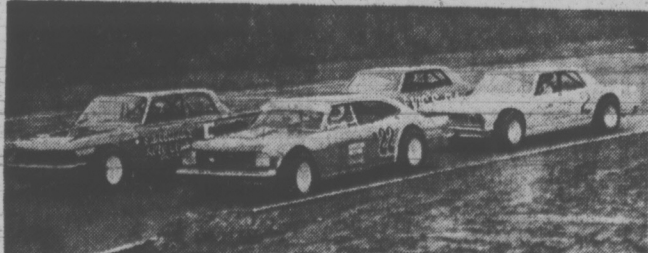
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Southern Island Salmon Biting Most Consistently

Except for a few noteworthy exceptions, southern Vancouver Island fishermen seem to be enjoying the "pick of the crop" at the present moment.

And, at the risk of sounding a little monotonous, we must again rate the Sooke to Pedder Bay region as the most consistently productive area on the Island.

Otter Point and Secretary Island waters are yielding coho up to 10½ pounds on bucktail flies along with a few big springs.

Strip and minnow are hauling in springs up to 32½ pounds and flashtails have pulled in coho up to 11½ pounds near Beechey Head and, to a lesser extent, Church Island. One problem encountered by light tackle fishermen after coho therabouts involves catching under-sized grilse — so take care!

Action in Pedder Bay picked up Wednesday after a slight slump earlier this week. Green and white flashtails fished in The Race on the flood-tide have produced coho up to 12 pounds. Use from no weight at all to 12 ounces.

The kelp side of Pedder Bay is still yielding springs (largest this week was 32 pounds) along with a plentiful number of jacks. Most successful fishermen have found that one-and-a-half pounds of weight and strip-or-minnow works best.

"Fairly good" fishing is reported from Trial Island to Ten-Mile Point with springs tipping the scales up to 26 pounds and the odd coho weighing as much as 1½ pounds.

Stewart Devlin of Kelowna, a 12-year-old, topped adult anglers on the Lakewood in that area recently when he pulled in a 25½-pounder.

Saanich Inlet contains a large number of jacks in the two to five pound range. Larger springs may be found near Bamber-ton, Goldstream Island and Misery Bay — all up to 20 pounds.

Try 200 feet of line and a planer early in the morning. The odd five-to-six-pound coho has also been taken by light-tackle fishermen in the same general locations.

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Further up-Island, Cowichan Bay is giving up springs to moochers working spots from Separation Point to in front of the mouth of the Cowichan River. These fish, which tip the scales up to 35 pounds, are mixed in with the odd coho (one weighed 19.02 pounds) and a few pinks.

Tent Island is another good choice for any anglers wishing to try their luck north of the Malahat.

Trollers off Snake Island and strip-casters working near Ballenas and Sangster islands are making the best of spotty returns around Nanaimo.

Tyee-sized springs up to 48 pounds are now turning up closer to Port Alberni. Strip has been the favored bait near Nahmint while Alaska plugs are picking up lunkers close to China Creek. Down the Inlet, on the Bamfield side, some lucky fishermen are landing coho up to 35 pounds along with numerous jacks.

Fishing in both the Courtenay and Campbell River areas has dropped off with only spotty returns showing near Comox Bar, Little River, Duncan Bay and Race Point. That is not to say the odd large fish hasn't been taken, but in terms of fish per boat, action was cool.

Muchalat Inlet is producing tyee between Nesook Bay and Galiano Bay in Tlupana Inlet as well as at the mouth of the Gold River but success must be gained through diligent effort as well as the ability to be in the right place at the right time.

Best trout angling success on the Island this week seems to come from the larger lakes such as Comox, where cutthroats up to six pounds have been caught recently by trolling plugs near the mouth of the Cruikshank River.

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NIBBLES: Young fishermen under the age of 16 are reminded of the annual Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association junior derby on Sunday . . . Hours are from dawn to noon and no fee is required to enter . . . All fish down to the legal limit can be weighed in for a multitude of prizes, including a five-speed bike donated by the Victoria Times for the largest salmon . . . Although the derby is open to anyone, only a VSIAA junior can win the Ronnie Sadler Memorial Trophy. . . Free pop and ice cream will be available and prize presentations will be made at Anglers' Anchorage Marina sometime between 12:30 and 1 p.m.

Archery enthusiasts get a two-week jump on the deer-hunt-ing season starting Saturday . . . The regular rifle season on bucks opens Sept. 9 but anyone having the proper equipment can bag a buck with bow and arrow during this two-week period and during another week from Dec. 4 to 10 after the regular season ends . . . Of course, bow-hunters can also pursue game during the regular seasons.

Rocks Bounced By Salmonbellies

NEW WESTMINSTER — New Westminster Salmonbellies reversed the balance of power of the previous night to defeat Victoria Shamrocks 15-9 in a lacklustre Western Lacrosse Association before 650 fans here Thursday night.

Shamrocks dropped the injury-riddled visiting Salmonbellies 17-9 on Wednesday but 24 hours later, it was the Victorians who appeared lethargic.

Last of the regular season for both clubs, the game meant little to either team. Salmonbellies clinched first place earlier this month and Shamrocks had no chance of catching second-place Vancouver Burrards.

Salmonbellies play host to Victoria for the opening game of their best-of-five semi-final on Tuesday and the venue

shift to Victoria's Memorial Arena for the second encounter Wednesday.

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VICTORIA	NEW WEST.	GAP
Grover	0-2-0	Thorne 0-0-0
Kasteln	0-2-0	Lynch 0-1-2
F. Alxndr	1-0-2	Mosdell 1-0-2
K. Alxndr	0-1-4	Guy 0-0-0
R. Dillon	1-3-0	McCall 0-0-0
N. Dillon	0-1-0	Sutcliffe 2-0-0
Travels	0-1-0	Tyler 1-1-0
Levesque	2-2-0	Widmark 1-1-0
Dillon	2-2-0	W. Goss 2-3-0
Levesque	0-0-0	McCall 0-0-0
Sorner	0-1-0	Wright 0-0-0
Restell	1-0-0	Weaver 2-4-0
D. Thmn	1-1-0	Bennie 1-4-0
I. Thompson	0-4-0	Gallagher 5-2-4
B. Thmn	0-0-0	McCall 0-0-0
Quinchuk	0-0-0	Totals 15-12-2
Totals	9-14-22	
Shots stopped by:		
Grover (V)	14-15-17-43	
Thorne (NW)	45-13-14-42	
Score by periods:		
Victoria	3-4-2-9	
New Westminster	0-3-4-15	
P W L F A Pts.		
New West.	36-25-11-430-387-694	
Vancouver	35-18-17-416-395-514	
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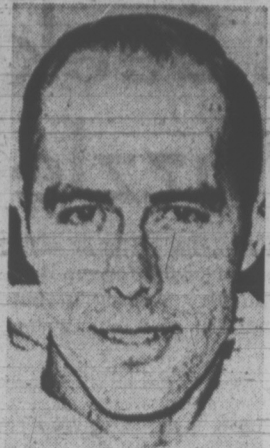
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So Much for Kickoff Drills!

MONTREAL (CP) — For all intents and purposes, Thursday's Eastern Football Conference game between Hamilton Tiger Cats and Montreal Alouettes was over after the first 14 seconds.

It was at that point that Dave Clarke crossed the Montreal goal line after scampering down the right sidelines 102 yards with Don Sweet's opening kickoff.

The Tiger Cats never relinquished the early lead and went on to snap their three-game losing streak by dumping the Alouettes 25-12.

"We practised covering kickoffs and what happens?" asked Als' coach Sam Etcheverry. "We practise and they run it back for a touchdown."

Clarke also broke a long kick off return in last Saturday's game which the Alouettes won 25-23.

"It was exactly the same as last week," Clarke said. "I got one great block from someone early. I had to turn into the middle and then go back to the sidelines."

The Alouettes did manage

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17	First downs 16
214	Yards rushing 104
89	Yards passing 133
246	Net offence 222
12-5	Passes made-tried 11-20
0-0	Interceptions-yards 0-0
0-5	Fumbles-lost 12-9
2-2	Penalties-yards 8-2
10-73	Net offence is yards passing plus rushing, minus team losses.

WESTERN CONFERENCE	P W L F A Pts.
Edmonton	3 3 0 95 78 6
Winnipeg	4 3 1 108 71 6
Calgary	4 2 2 74 74 4
Saskatchewan	3 2 3 80 89 4
B.C. Lions	4 1 3 62 109 2

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Hamilton	3 2 3 112 103 3
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to chop the Tiger Cats lead to 7-3 mid-way through the opening quarter when Sweet booted a 19-yard field goal, but with 53 seconds left Ian Sunter kicked a single on a wide field goal to put Hamilton ahead 8-3.

It was 11-6 at the half as Sweet and Sunter each booted field goals in the second quarter.

Veteran Garney Henley scored the only major of the third quarter when he grabbed a 42-yard pass from Chuck Ealey on the five-yard line and ran unmolested into the end zone. Henley beat de-

fenders Brad Upshaw and Ed Hayes on the play.

Upshaw made a strange play in the fourth quarter that led directly to Hamilton's third touchdown by Tony Gabriel.

Upshaw, a second-year defensive halfback, caught a punt from Bill van Burkleo and stated running back towards his end zone. He was hit by a Tiger Cat defender, the ball popped loose and rolled over the goal line and Gabriel pounced on it. With Sunter's third convert of the night, the Ti Cats led 25-6.

Etcheverry called Upshaw's

play "lackadaisical."

"He's got to get serious about this game," he added.

Alouettes got the game's final touchdown when Peter Dalla Riva caught an eight-yard pass from Sonny Wade, who replaced George Mira with 5½ minutes left in the game.

"They threw some different defences at us," said Mira. "They're a good football team and they played well."

"It was just one of those nights. We didn't play a good game but there are plenty of games remaining. We'll have to work harder next time."

City Tennis Juniors Moving Close to Top

VANCOUVER — Victoria players advanced to the finals and semi-finals during play Thursday in the Canadian open junior tennis championships.

Moving up the furthest was Wendy Barlow, who gained the final of the girls' 12-and-under singles competition with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Claire Lardner of Toronto. She will meet Susan Mathews of West Vancouver, whom she defeated easily last weekend to take the Canadian closed title in the same bracket.

All was not roses, however, as Wendy and sister Lori were beaten in the second round of the 14-and-under section. Lise Senn of Toronto defeated Wendy 6-1, 6-4 and Lee Meyer of Toronto ousted Lori, 6-0, 6-1.

The sisters were also beaten 7-5, 6-4 by Julie Kentish and Pat Sinclair of Toronto in the 14-and-under doubles.

Victoria's other two entrants, Brenda Cameron and Glen Bradshaw, both reached the semi-finals.

Miss Cameron made the semis in both the 14-and-under and 16-and-under events. She defeated Miss Sinclair 6-0, 6-1 in the quarter-finals of the younger class after coasting by Laurie Roper of Toronto by the same score and outlasted Miss Senn 6-4, 6-7, 6-4 in the older bracket-eighties.

Bradshaw eliminated Dube Petrovich of Toronto 7-6, 4-6,

6-1 en route to the boys' 16-and-under singles semis. But Bradshaw and John Picken of Burnaby were ousted from the 16-and-under doubles 6-0, 4-6, 6-2 by Mike Czarnicki and Kevin Cook of Midland, Mich.

Australians dominated the 18-and-under boys' singles competition.

Top-ranked Rob Casey of Perth hammered Greg Halder of Toronto 6-0, 6-2 and Ernie

Ewart of Melbourne topped Steve Whitehead of St. Catharines, Ont., the Canadian closed champion, 6-4, 6-1.

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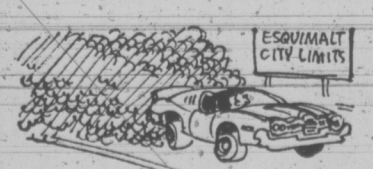
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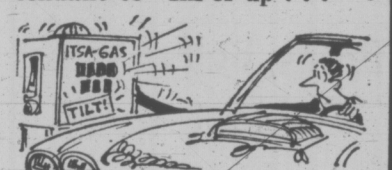
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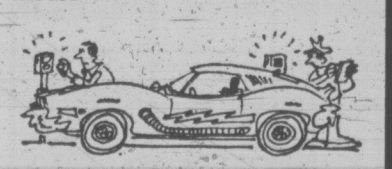
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'Competition All the Fun' Says Junior Golf Leader

MONTREAL (CP) — Geory MacMillan, a second-year student at Dalhousie University took up golf when he was 10 years old, eight summers ago.

Thursday he shot a 69, taking a one-stroke lead into today's third round at the Canadian junior golf championship.

He has a 36-hole total of 142, having shot a 73 on Wednesday.

"I never did get around to playing this game just for fun, in fact, it would be no fun for me without competition," he said.

MacMillan tamed the 6,510 Laval-sur-le-Lac course, site of the championship, despite oppressive, muggy weather which had golfers towelling themselves off more than once during competition.

Another player to shoot a three-under 69 was Daniel Clark of Thornhill, Ont. But the 17-year-old had fired an opening round 82 Wednesday, and remained nine strokes back of the leaders at 151.

Others in the group at 151 were Victoria junior titlist Bob Beauchemin, Greg Olson of Lucerne, Que., and John Stewart of Stouffville, Ont.

Beauchemin shot nines of 38-37 Thursday for a 75 while nines must be 18 or under with handicaps of six or under in the championship. Juve-

still looking for his first birdie.

Montréal's Robble Jackson, who took a one-stroke lead into the second round after scoring 70 Wednesday, shot a one-over 73 Thursday for a 36-hole total of 143.

Jackson was tied in second place with Winnipeg's Kevin Snell, a former Montrealeur, who had 71 Thursday and a first-round 72.

Vancouver's B.C. junior champion Stephen Berry and Mike Mealia of Thornhill had 147s.

Bobby Stinson, of St. Andrews, N.B., who shot rounds of 74-78, leads juvenile golfers

while their junior counterparts must be 18 or under with handicaps of four or under.

After the second round, the field of 178 was trimmed by a cut-off of 160.

Other B.C. players to make the cut were: Keith Burrell of Victoria (156), Rob Laing of Prince George (158), Bill Drummond of Vancouver (159) and Ray Horne of Victoria (159).

Missing the cut were Lee Haskell of Victoria (161) and Vancouverites Bing Chew (169) and Tim Buckley (170).

The final round is scheduled Saturday.

SPORTS MENU

SATURDAY

LACROSSE 8 p.m.—Pacific Junior A League, second game best-of-seven final, Richmond Roadrunners vs. Victoria McDonalds, Memorial Arena.

SOCCER 7 p.m.—Premier League, Vancouver Eintracht vs. Victoria Royals, Royal Athletic Park.

MOTOR SPORT 7 p.m.—Time trials for super stocks, stock car program, Western Speedway.

CRICKET 1 p.m.—International match, vs. sedona (Calif.) vs. Victoria and District Association XI, Beacon Hill Park.

FOOTBALL SUNDAY 4:30 p.m.—Junior Big Four League, Victoria Dolphins vs. Vancouver Blue Bombers, Royal Athletic Park.

BASEBALL 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior League, third and fourth games of best-of-seven final, Kubi-ck's Home Service vs. Farmer Construction, Lambrick Park.

SOFTBALL 1 p.m.—Victoria Major Men's League, third game of best-of-five final, Seaboard Construction vs. Nanaimo, Central Park (fourth and fifth games if necessary at 3 and 6 p.m.).

2 p.m.—Men's exhibition, William Head Steelers vs. Greater Victoria police, Heywood Avenue Park. 6:30 p.m.—Shuffy McGinnis Men's League, fourth game of best-of-seven final, Bell's Men's Wear vs. Century Inn, Heywood Avenue Park.

CRICKET 2 p.m.—Victoria and District Association, Cowichan vs. Alcos, Cowichan Bay, Castaways vs. Albions, Beacon Hill Park; Oak Bay vs. Incos, Windsor Park.

SOCCER HELP COMING

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government will give soccer "greater financial treatment" in a four-year plan leading to the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

Health Minister John Munro told a news conference that soccer has "massive participation potential."

Munro said special clinics, better coaching, a more thorough investigation of present soccer talent in Canada and the possibility of importing specialists from abroad are being considered. The govern-

Seaboard Victory

Seaboard Construction of the Victoria Major Men's Softball League defeated Labatts of the Shuffy McGinnis League 5-2 Thursday night in an exhibition game at Heywood Avenue Park.

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New Cincy Catcher Lets Bench Wander

By Associated Press

Look out, Joe Torre. Your switch from catcher to third baseman may be catching on.

Torre, who blossomed into a full-fledged star when he gave up his chest protector and shin guards, may have given Johnny Bench, already a star, some ideas. Cincinnati's slugging receiver showed up at third base for the Reds Thursday and tagged his 29th homer of the year in a 6-0 victory over Montreal Expos.

That was the only game played in the National League Thursday. In the American League, Texas Rangers split a double-header with Milwaukee Brewers, winning the first game 4-1 but dropping the nightcap 4-3.

"It's tough to catch everyday," said Bench.

"The bat gets heavy after awhile. I find it easier if I can play in the field. It's almost like a rest for me."

The rapid development of rookie catcher Bill Plummer has enabled manager Sparky Anderson to let Bench work elsewhere in the lineup. Mostly, the Cincinnati slugger has been in right field but he switched to third base Thursday and handled two chances, including a bunt, flawlessly.

The same couldn't be said of the Expos, who committed three errors to make it easy for the Reds and Jack Billingham, who tossed a six-hitter. It was the second straight shutout for the veteran right-hander and evened his season's record at 10-10.

He called another out.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 010 230 000 — 6 7 0
Montreal 000 000 000 — 0 4 3
Birmingham 10-10 and Plummer; McAnally 2-14, Gilbert (5), Stryker (5), Renko (6), Walker (9) and McCarter. Home run: Cincinnati-Bench (29th).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
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Milwaukee 000 000 001 — 1 4 1
Paul 6-5, Broberg (8) and Billings; Ryerson 3-6, Bell (6), Sanders (9) and Rodriguez. Home run: Texas-Howard (9th).

Second game—
Texas 000 300 000 — 3 7 2
Milwaukee 001 200 010 — 4 9 1
Bosman, Lindblad 4-7 (8) and Billings; Lombardi 12-7 and Rodia 22. Home run: Milwaukee-May (8th).

standing game," said Billingham of the new catcher, Plummer credited a hurry-up course on the job from Bench.

"Bench has given me a real education on National League hitters," said Plummer.

The Rangers scored three unearned runs in the first inning of the opener, the last two on a misjudged fly ball which fell for a triple by Tom Grieve.

Frank Howard homered and

Elliot Maddox contributed three singles to the Texas attack. Mike Paul and Pete Broberg combined for the six-hitter.

The nightcap, Dave May clubbed a two-run homer, tying the score for the Brewers and then beat out an infield single in the eighth inning to deliver the winner.

Dalton Jones' bases-loaded double drove in all three Texas runs.



JOHNNY BENCH
... at third base.

Hawks Seek Hull Muzzle

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Black Hawks added more fuel to the legal hassle involving former Black Hawk star Bobby Hull Thursday, seeking a court order to muzzle Hull's promotion of Winnipeg Jets, Hull's new club.

In filing a United States District Court petition, Black Hawk lawyer Arthur Morse said Hull is "like an evangelist — children follow him around. Hockey players follow him around and listen to what he has to say."

The request for a temporary restraining order came in the wake of a suit by the Black Hawks, filed last Friday, charging Hull with contract violation, and Hull's counter-suit, filed Wednesday.

The 33-year-old Hull, a long-time superstar for the Hawks, signed a multi-million dollar contract June 27 with the Jets of the new World Hockey Association starting operations this fall.

Morse showed the court a newspaper advertisement in which Hull encouraged persons to attend the Oct. 31 WHA opener in Chicago between the Jets and Chicago Cougars.

Morse said Hull's contract with the Black Hawks, which expires Sept. 30, provides that Hull can only lend his name to promotions for the Black Hawks.

permanent and 25,000 temporary seats, a cycling track and an Olympic-size swimming pool.

The stadium, which probably will be built on the University of Alberta campus, is expected to cost at least \$3.5 million. No cost was available for the cycling track, which is expected to be portable, or for the swimming pool.

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Edmonton Wins Over Leeds In Commonwealth Games Vote

EDMONTON (CP) — The 1978 Commonwealth Games will be held at Edmonton, it was announced Thursday by the Games site selection committee.

The last time they were held in Canada was in 1954 at Vancouver. The only other time was the inaugural

Games in 1930 at Hamilton, Ont.

The other bidder for the Games was Leeds, England.

The vote was 24 to 10 in favor of Edmonton.

The decision to award the 1978 Games to the Alberta capital was announced to an Edmonton news conference on

a telephone hookup from Munich, West Germany, where the Olympics are to start Saturday.

A major factor in Edmonton getting the Games was felt to be the support of the black African nations, which were pleased by Edmonton Mayor Ivor Dent's statement Wednesday that Rhodesia would not be allowed to participate in the Games if Edmonton was selected as the site.

Dent's announcement came close on the heels of a decision by the International Olympic Committee to ban Rhodesia from the Munich Games because of pressure from black athletes protesting Rhodesia's racial separation policy.

As the mayor said, however, his announcement was a safe one to make—Rhodesia no longer is a member of the Commonwealth and therefore isn't eligible to compete in the Commonwealth Games.

Another factor believed to have influenced the selection was an offer by Air Canada to fly African athletes to Edmonton at charter rates. This was in reply to a statement by the Leeds delegation that air fare to Alberta would have been prohibitive.

Acceptance of Edmonton over the English city — the only other major bidder — means construction of an open-air stadium with 15,000

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Farmers Square Baseball Playoff

Playing-manager Barry Harvey swung a mean bat Thursday night as Farmer Construction evened the best-of-seven Victoria Senior Baseball league playoff final series 1-1 by defeating Kubicek's Home Service 7-5 at Lambrick Park.

Harvey, who saw his league-champion squad upset 10-4 in the Wednesday opener, connected for two hits on

three trips to the plate and drove in three runs.

Winning pitcher Bob Mabey gave the service crew a frustrated feeling, leaving 10 Kubicek runners stranded on the basepaths. Mabey also struck out nine batters while yielding seven hits.

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Bob Mabey and George Pakos; Ron Holmes, Tom Holmes (3), Jim Tarback (6) and Don Burrows.

Howe Enters the Hall

TORONTO (CP) — Women broke into another traditional male bastion Thursday night and it was none too soon for Gordie Howe.

The great right winger of 25 years with Detroit Red Wings, who retired before the 1971-72 season, was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame, his wife, Colleen, and family beside him near the head table.

The usual minimum five-year waiting period that nor-

mally follows an active player's retirement from the National Hockey League before he becomes eligible for the Hall of Fame was waived this year in the cases of both Howe and centre Jean Beliveau of Montreal Canadiens.

But for Beliveau, who was in Munich for the Summer Olympics and will visit Moscow for the Team Canada-Russia hockey series, his formal induction was held in abeyance until next year.

Howe, however, considered the occasion all that more important because his wife, sons Marty, Mark and Murray and daughter, Kathy, were able to attend.

Since the Hall of Fame dinners have been held, it has been an all-male gathering of hockey luminaries, writers and radio and television broadcasters.

"At 95 per cent of these occasions, I can honestly say that I have been deeply hon-

ored but felt deep down that I would feel that much more so if Colleen had been among you.

"Tonight, I can honestly say it and mean it."

Inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame along with Howe and Beliveau were former players Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrion, Reginald "Hooley" Smith and Harry "Hap" Holmes and, in the builders' section, Weston Adams Sr., of Boston.

Macs Drop Moose

MacDonald's Furniture defeated Moose Lodge Loyals 18-14 Thursday night to win the Victoria Senior Women's Softball League consolation final series at Hyacinth Park. MacDonalds won the opener in the best-of-three series 6-4 on Wednesday night.

Bates, Bells To Meet

To help defray travelling expenses for both clubs, Bate Construction of the Northwest International Fastball League will play Bell's Men's Wear of the Stuffy McGinnis Softball League in an exhibition game Saturday at 6 p.m. in Central Park.

Bates will be leaving for the Canadian senior "A" championships in Edmonton on Tuesday while Bells are entered in the B.C. senior "B" championship in Kelowna over the Labor Day weekend.

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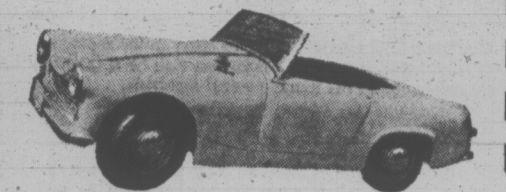


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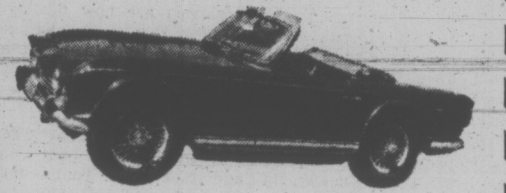
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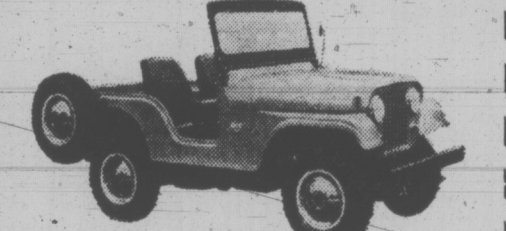
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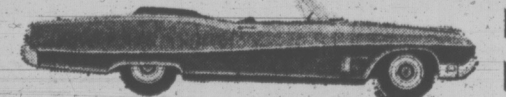
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Poles See Bribery as 'Only Way to Get Things Done'

WARSAW (Reuter)—A feeling is growing among many Poles that bribery is the only way to get things done.

This conclusion was reached by the authoritative Communist weekly Polityka which carried out a detailed survey on Polish attitudes towards bribery, dishonesty and theft.

Teacup Trade Rosy

LONDON (CP) — Most of the world's tea-drinkers like to sip from cups decorated with roses. At least, that's the way it seems to Harold Holdcroft whose Old Country Roses design has become the world's biggest selling pattern in bone china with sales of 14 million pieces.

Pottery designer Holdcroft said in an interview: "We design hoping we will get business from all parts of the world." And he finds that certain factors are constant throughout the world, apart from a fondness of roses.

He uses plenty of gold, stippled gradually into the design to blend smoothly. Then there are warm colors — a rich red for most of the roses and gold has to be used in making this color too.

Holdcroft is art director of Royal Albert, whose designs are produced by Allied-English Potteries Ltd.

His other roses are tea roses, in warm peachy yellows. Even the greens used in the foliage are warm greens. This color warmth is combined with a semi-naturalistic look, but does not follow one particular named rose in every single detail.

HAS NATURAL LOOK

A soft, natural look is an important quality in bone china design, hence the importance of the design melting into the glaze. In much European porcelain the design tends to sit on top of the glaze. Holdcroft's background is vignettes, or faded-off, into the pure white of the china itself.

Shape is important to the design. With cups of Old Country Roses the handle "stands proud," as the industry calls it — that is, it rises above the rim of the cup.

There is a foot on the cup, which gives fluency in design. The cup shape is called Thistle.

Roses inside the cup as well as outside add to the lavish look. As many women do — turn the china upside down to look at the bottom — they see it is back stamped with a small rose motif from the main pattern.

The saucer is edge-trimmed with gold, the teapot has a wide opening at the top so that it is easy to wash up and both teapot and coffee pot have a slightly curved spout that makes pouring easier.

Like much china, which disappears from the shops after a while, this pattern has a 10-year replacement guarantee.

Every spring a list of patterns that will be available for the next 10 years is issued — the more successful a pattern the greater the likelihood of it appearing on the following spring's 10-year list.

Plaque To Honor Lost Ships

An historic plaque commemorating the loss of four trading ships off Esquimalt Lagoon on April 14, 1883, will be erected on the Esquimalt spit at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Sponsored by the Victoria Thermopylae Club and donated by the provincial historic sites branch, the plaque explains the origin of the name Royal Roads and its previous names, Valdesy Dazan and Royal Bay.

Lieut. Gov. John Nicholson will unveil the memorial and the public is invited to attend.

Hearing Set

DELTA (CP) — Sieglinde Tange, 21, of Delta has been released on her own recognizance without bail pending preliminary hearing Sept. 8 on a charge of non-capital murder in the drowning death of her children in a ditch June 8 near the home where Mrs. Tange lived with her parents.

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The outcome, lamented Polityka, confirmed the "well-known and alarming truth" that bribery is part of the Polish way of life, and is accepted by many young people.

The unusually frank poll disclosed that a large proportion of Poles—and those questioned were mainly well-educated—saw the country's administrative system as "ineffective or simply wrong."

Many cited low wages and mismanagement of the economy as justification for bribery of officials.

Surprisingly, most of those questioned said the theft of state property did not merit punishment. On the other hand, the vast majority thought stealing private prop-

erty was a crime which should be punished.

"A shirt is closer to the body, but the difference in approach to private and social property was too striking; the problem is much wider than passivity and indifference—its social consequences are sometimes disastrous," said the officially-controlled weekly.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 62 (SOOKE).

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The publication of the survey—the latest in a series in the Polish press on inefficiency, bureaucracy and vice—reflected the more down-to-earth attitude of Communist party leader Edward Gierek compared with his predecessors.

Gierek, a tough and skilled

administrator who took power after workers' riots 18 months ago, has pledged to modernize industry and streamline bureaucracy while substantially raising wages and living standards.

The survey sought confirmation that a slack attitude

towards bribery "is gaining in popularity and is somehow accepted by the younger generation now entering social life."

Those polled, mostly graduates of universities and technical colleges, were asked an exhaustive series of questions about their own attitudes and

the feelings of the majority of Polish society.

The toughest question was the proposition that bribes were necessary "to settle anything." About 80 per cent thought that this was true.

Making its point, Polityka carried a large picture showing a fistful of banknotes being furtively slipped into another hand. The front-page headline was "Where does bribery begin?"

SIMPSONS-SEARS AD CORRECTION

On page 7 of Simpsons-Sears School time flyer the 3 shelf unit, item 7U was incorrectly illustrated. The illustration shows a 4 shelf unit.

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Personal Shopping: Men's Furnishings (53)

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Personal Shopping: Men's Dress Clothing (48)

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Personal Shopping: Men's Footwear (87)

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Services List Updated

The Community Council of Greater Victoria has revised its two-year-old Community Services Directory.

The directory lists health, welfare, recreation and youth guidance services in the area and provides addresses, phone numbers, office hours, a summary of services and the sources of operating funds.

Garth Homer, community services executive director, said inclusion of agencies in the directory does not imply council endorsement and if any have been omitted it was accidental.

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Fonda Movie Blocked at Venice

VENICE (Reuter) — The Venice Film Festival has run into its first major hurdle only a few days after the official opening with the withdrawal of leftwing French director Jean Luc Godard's picture Tout Va Bien.

The film, which stars Yves Montand and Jane Fonda and deals with left-wing student and worker activity following the Paris riots of 1968, may

still be shown, however, if copies arrive in Venice.

Such troubles are nothing new to the festival, which for some years has not awarded prizes because of criticism and boycotts by leftist filmmakers who claimed that the competitive aspect turned the event into a predominantly commercial exercise.

This year, a rival "anti-fes-

tival" has been set up by a group of young Italian directors protesting at their alleged exclusion from the main event.

A telegram last night from Godard to festival director Gian Luigi Rondi, said "con- sidering the anti-democratic

character of the current Venice festival, we have decided to withdraw our film Tout Va Bien."

This year's film festival is the 33rd, and the program includes 86 films, including almost every work by Charlie Chaplin.

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U.K. Prisons Facing Guard-Inmate Crisis

LONDON (CP) — Britain's prison system is in the throes of a policy crisis which has left guards in a bitter mood and some convicts militantly insistent on improved conditions.

The Prison Officers' Association, which represents 15,000 guards, wants its members to conduct a work-to-rule campaign to counter strike-down demonstrations by prisoners and protest alleged appeasement of the convicts by the government.

The work-to-rule campaign was designed to take effect this week and would face its first test whenever the prisoners launch further acts of what the guards consider to be organized indiscipline.

The guards, some of whom are contemplating strike action, contend that indiscipline in the prisons has reached a crisis point.

As an instance of this, convicts went on a one-day strike earlier this month through the initiative of an organization called PROP—Preservation of the Rights of Prisoners.

This self-described union group, organized from Hull by an ex-prisoner, says its methods of achieving better prison conditions are non-violent. But it is reported to be planning a walkout of convicts from open prisons, where security is minimal.

At one prison, PROP alleges that a diabetic convict died because of an inadequate diet. At another institution—Brixton prison, London—there has been chronic unrest, primarily among dozens of prisoners who are on remand awaiting trial under Britain's overloaded court system.

In the face of the prisoner unrest, guards have been told by the government's home office to ignore anything but ex-

ceptional breaches of discipline.

It was at Albany prison on the Isle of Wight, off the south coast, that the cry of "appeasement" was first raised by guards indignant about the home office approach.

Albany houses some of the country's most notorious criminals and guards complain of facing danger and overwork in efforts to contend with prisoner disturbances.

The guards say they do not want to go on strike. But they are asking for an urgent meeting with Home Secretary Robert Carr over their complaints.

In addition, they have discussed the work-to-rule campaign which includes refusing to prepare or serve food to demonstrating prisoners who have missed normal meal times and an avoidance of overtime for supervising such activities as television viewing by prisoners of the Olympic Games.

REPRESSION NEEDED? The Guardian, a liberal newspaper, quotes one official of the Prison Officers' Association as saying that the prison system, in order to work at all, "may have to be more repressive."

"Management at all levels is in a state of collapse," said Peter Rushworth, a former warden of Wandsworth prison who now is the POA's assistant secretary.

However, the conservative London Evening News argues in an editorial that public sympathy is not with the prisoners but with the guards. "And the home secretary must see that they (the

guards) are backed up." The News adds.

The POA says it supports liberal policies of training and rehabilitation for prisoners.

But considerations of discipline come first, in the guards' estimation. And they argue that prisoners who have taken advantage of protest disturbances to defy authority inside jails should be punished as prison rules provide.

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Munich's Goal: Drug-Free Olympics

The Manchester Guardian
MUNICH — German police and Olympic officials are putting the finishing touches to a sophisticated \$1,250,000 system designed — hopefully — to keep drug scandals to a minimum here at the Munich games.
“We’ve got teams of doctors, special laboratories, arrangements for spot checks ... and a number of little electronic detection gadgets that we do not talk about,” a games police official said. “Tokyo and Mexico had terrible problems because of the use of drugs — and the reported use of drugs — and we believe our system will bring the risk down to an almost invisible level.”
A recent International Olympic Committee medical report stressed that the drugs menace was (politics apart) the most serious single threat

to the games. The IOC medical experts urged that host nations take that threat “seriously.” The Germans have certainly done so. The check and detection systems begin at Rheims airport where the bulk of the athletes and tourists arrive, and stretches right on through into the heart of the Olympic village (population 12,000).
Understandably the Germans are attempting to keep their arrangements under wraps. “We are after drugs at two levels,” the police say. “First, the drugs that people use for pleasure and then the drugs that are used to increase an athlete’s performance.” So far the Bundespolizei have had a degree of success in tackling the first category.
“A good number of young and not so young people have arrived here with strange cigarettes and various other things in their pockets,” an airport official said. “But we

are able to find these things quickly — and then these people are informed that this type of thing is not wanted.” In fact, the German police are adopting a remarkably tolerant line. “Soft” drugs are usually merely confiscated and the chastened former possessor then let go after a typically thorough warning by police officials to keep in line from now on.

Plainclothes police continue the detection process in the heart of the city, mingling with the ever growing crowds packing the vast pedestrian precincts in the shopping areas, watching for pushers and users.
Munich city officials say that at any one time over the next 16 days upwards of one million teenagers “and people below the age of 25—those who seem to do most of the using of soft drugs” will be in town.
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Copper Smelter Must Meet Pollution Rules

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Studies have been carried out on wind direction, practicability and probability of usage for a proposed copper smelter near 70 Mile House, Resources Minister Ray Williston said here.
The minister, chairman of the provincial land use and

environment committee, told a small group at a public meeting his committee would ensure pollution control standards were met before the smelter could be built.
Although unemployment is a necessary factor to consider, he said, the smelter cannot be approved until it meets the requirements of the Pollution Control Act.
He said there is a possibility that pollution control limits cannot be met with the proposed smelter. The provincial government is presently studying a Japanese pollution-control device which reportedly meets pollution control requirements in B.C., but Williston said a conclusion has not yet been reached.
The minister said smeltered copper is not an immediate demand with the government, as there is enough competition in this field at the present.

Ferry Has 'Adrift' Insurance

LANGLEY (CP) — The highways department is paying \$400 a day for a tug to stand by near the Fort Langley-Albion crossing of the Fraser River in case the ferry “Laguna” breaks both its drive chains and goes adrift on the river.
Al Walisser, department district engineer, said the ferry has been breaking drive chains since a new engine was installed in a \$100,000 refit last November.
New chains have been ordered but are expected to take at least four weeks to arrive, he said.

b.c. briefs

Electrocuted
QUESNEL (CP) — Joseph Clinton Charles Steeves of Quesnel was killed while working with a construction crew at the Beaver sawmill. RCMP said Steeves, 32, was electrocuted when a metal ladder he was moving struck an electrical wire overhead.

Motor Explodes
RUTLAND (CP) — An explosion in an outboard motor being repaired by Edward Smith, co-owner of Devernes Distributors Ltd., was blamed Thursday for a fire which destroyed the firm’s premises and those of R and L auction rooms, four miles north of Kelowna. Smith escaped with minor cuts. The outboard explosion apparently ignited a can of gasoline in the building.

Record YES Year
VANCOUVER (CP) — Youth Employment Services found jobs for a record number of young people this summer, its fourth consecutive year of operation. Director Perry Goldsmith said Thursday 1,783 students were placed in summer jobs ranging from babysitting to per-

manent career positions this year. Last year, 1,500 students were placed by YES.

Flees on Motorbike
VANCOUVER (CP) — About \$1,200 was stolen from a west-end branch of the Royal Bank of Canada Thursday by a man who handed a teller a note demanding money. He was believed to have fled on a motorcycle.

Cars Jump Track
PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The British Columbia Railway line and the Hart Highway 30 miles north of here were blocked Thursday when a locomotive and several freight cars jumped the tracks. One man suffered minor injuries. The highway was reopened 90 minutes after the derailment and work crews hoped to clear the tracks today.

Pact Approved
KAMLOOPS (CP) — Firefighters here have approved a contract agreement providing a 26-per-cent wage increase over two years. Fifth-year firemen will get an increase of \$100 per month to \$821 a month in the final stages of the pact.

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Day Care:

Candidates Give Views On Controversial Issue

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

Day care is almost — but not quite — a motherhood issue with local candidates in the upcoming provincial election.

All candidates queried this week by the Times said they were "for" day care.

But their support for the issue ranges from grudging admission to the need for day care for some mothers, all the way up to advocacy of free, 24-hour-a-day day care for everyone as a solution to pressing social problems.

At one end of the spectrum is Dr. Howard McDiarmid, 45, Social Credit candidate in Oak Bay.

Woman's Place

"I'd hate to see us set up a lot of day care centres to encourage mothers to go to work," said McDiarmid.

"I'm not in favor of women working if they don't have to. I believe that a woman's place is in the home with the kids." Even women who are the sole support of their children would be better off if they could work out of the home, said McDiarmid.

In the case of women who must go to work, their children are better off with a neighbor or grandmother than in a formal day care centre, he said.

"I don't think kids do well in institutionalized surroundings" such as day care centres, McDiarmid said. He opposes free day care because it would encourage mothers to go to work.

"What I don't want to see is the government sort of encouraging women to leave home," he said.

At the other end of the spectrum is Kathleen Ruff, 32, New Democratic Party candidate in Victoria.

The free 24-hour-a-day day care centres the NDP has promised to finance would not only give mothers on welfare a chance to get out of the house and back into a job, but would do their children enormous good, said Mrs. Ruff.

"The best investment a government can make is to give these children a decent start in life," she said.

Children from welfare homes fall into a rut before they reach elementary school that destines many of them to become welfare cases themselves some day, she said. The new environment a day care centre would give the child could break that rut, she added.

"The whole key to breaking down poverty and delinquency is in the children," said Mrs. Ruff.

All provincial candidates received a letter last week from the Ad Hoc Committee on Day Care and the B.C. Status of Women Council, asking them to state their positions on the day care issue.

There are 105,000 children in B.C., aged 13 and under, whose mothers work, the let-

ter said, but only 5,000 of them are cared for in day care centres and other licensed situations.

"As more and more women with young children join the work force we believe the situation is escalating to crisis proportions," the letter added.

At present, the provincial government gives some financial help to non-profit day care centres — \$1 per day for each child not already subsidized by the government. This daily rate is raised to \$2 for the first three months of the centre's operation.

Helps Poor

"As well, the government pays all or part of day care fees for women whose income is below a certain level, up to \$3.40 a day per child.

The Times asked candidates in the four local ridings to respond to the letter.

Waldo Skillings, 65, incumbent Social Credit candidate in Victoria:

"Of course there's a serious shortage of day care, yes, but there's a serious shortage of

money as well... what we're trying to do is allocate the money so it will go as far as possible."

Skillings opposes free day care for all because some people can afford to pay for it, he said.

"We want to help those who really need care, but I don't think we should go to the Russian system."

Skillings concluded: "Don't bother my good friend Newell Morrison, because he's never sat in the House and he doesn't have any of the answers."

Morrison, the other Social Credit candidate in Victoria, could not be contacted. Neither could Herb Bruch, incumbent Social Credit candidate in Esquimalt, nor Foster Isherwood, Social Credit candidate in Saanich and the Islands.

David Anderson, 35, Liberal Party leader and a candidate in Victoria:

"It's easy to say you're for day care — the problem is how you do it."

Anderson "would prefer not to" have government-run day care centres, but would rather

have a joint-cost arrangement between the provincial government and either school boards or churches, to set up day care centres.

Any day care scheme the government helped finance would have to start on an experimental basis, with pilot projects, Anderson said.

"The system has to be very flexible," he added.

'A Big Job'

Dr. Carron Jameson, 52, Greater Victoria School Board trustee and the other Liberal candidate in Victoria:

"I myself, feel that (day care) is a coming thing."

"I think it should be operated... ideally by some kind of a local board" or as an adjunct to the school system, he said. Day care should be organized on a local level, he added, but "its too big a job" to be left to private enterprise.

"You're talking about something the size of the educational system," said Jameson.

Free day care would be far too expensive, he said, so fees would have to be charged.

Malcolm Anderson, 38, Liberal candidate in Saanich and the Islands: "I'm against government, as such, getting into the day care field," he said, although he wouldn't object to government financial support of day care centres.

Anderson confessed his knowledge about day care was limited, but thought it should be run mainly by privately-owned, non-profit groups.

Don Joy, 47, Liberal candidate in Esquimalt:

"I think there are a lot of people who are on social assistance that would not be on social assistance if there were good day care centres... there's a real need in the community and there's going to be an even greater need."

More day care centres supported by government funds are needed, especially in poorer areas, said Joy. And he thinks they should be free, with no charge to parents using them.

Mel Couveller, Liberal candidate in Oak Bay, could not be contacted.

Edith Gunning, Saanich alderman and Progressive Conservative candidate in Victoria:

"I would prefer to keep (day care) on a non-profit basis."

However, if that isn't possible, the government will have to take a more active part in day care, she said.

"We may have to come to this, but I like the other approach better."

Day care should be free to more parents than it is at present Mrs. Gunning said. "We should help the people in the grey areas more," not just people on social assistance.

Clyde Savage, 64, Victoria alderman and the other Progressive Conservative candidate in Victoria:

"I would say that day care certainly needs expanding."

especially for people on shift work who need day care at night or on weekends."

Day care should be free only to those low-income families that can't afford to pay themselves, said Savage.

Hugh Curtis, 39, mayor of Saanich and Progressive Conservative candidate in Saanich and the Islands:

"Where this government has failed right now is in leadership, in identifying a problem and focussing on it."

More Attention

Government's most important function in day care could be simply focussing public attention on the need for more day-care facilities, said Curtis. It could also "subsidize day care to a varying extent," he added, but the leadership role is most important.

Dr. G. Scott Wallace, 43, former Social Credit MLA, now Progressive Conservative candidate in Oak Bay:

"The need is there and it isn't being met."

The people who should meet the need are local people, not the government, said Wallace.

However, some government financing of day care centres would be necessary, he added.

"We would like to see the community, and the parents in particular, play a very active role," he said. Government-run day care centres are "drifting to the socialists, if not to the communist theory."

Government aid to community-run day care centres must not be "simply a series of cash handouts," said Wallace. All sorts of counselling and advice must be available to the centre.

"Our whole philosophy is to assist people to help themselves."

John Williams, Progressive Conservative candidate in Esquimalt, could not be contacted.

The NDP policy on day care, on which all candidates run, is for free day care, 24 hours a day, controlled and run by community groups but financed by the provincial government. This policy was approved at the last provincial NDP convention in May 1971.

"Every NDP candidate throughout the province has to stand on that platform," said Jim Gorst, 49, NDP candidate in Esquimalt.

No other provincial party has such a clearly outlined day care policy.



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Cadets Brighten Police Force's Image

Karen Nordlinger is a "pig".

That's what the 23-year-old law student found herself being called when she went to a teen-age dance this summer as part of her duties as a part-time policewoman.

But by the end of the evening, she told the Rotary Club Thursday, 15-year-old boys were asking her to dance and the teenagers' image of police had taken a change for the better.

If there were more opportunities for law students to take part in practical on-the-street application of the law, "there would be fewer drop-outs from law school," she said.

Miss Nordlinger was one of four "cadets" attached to the Victoria police for the summer who addressed the 200 Rotarians in the Eripress Hotel's ballroom.

The program was originated by Victoria police chief Jack Gregory who said he has applied for an Opportunities for Youth grant to employ 100 law students in Canadian police departments for the summer.

Introducing the cadets, Gregory remarked on the "public misunderstanding of a police officer's function."

"The enforcing of credible laws in credible ways is the

key to a just society," said Gregory.

He said his trial program of summer police is now being studied by the federal justice department with an eye to introducing the system for law students on a Canada-wide basis.

Gregory said he feels optimistic the program could be running nationally by 1973 or 1974, and said he had suggested Opportunities for Youth funds could be used for the project.

"The program has proved so beneficial to us that I want to share the idea and enlarge it," he said.

Miss Nordlinger, agreeing with Gregory on the benefits of the program, also urged that more women be recruited into general work in the police force.

"I see no reason for limiting the role of a policewoman at all. It's good for the public to see a woman out on the street," she said.

Anthony Poyton, 22, said at law school there is little training directly applicable to practical law.

Pointing out the "difficulties new laws can create for those who have the job of upholding it," he said, "it appears to me that the legal system is becoming so clumsy

that it protects the criminals, not society."

"It's unfortunate that only a few of us can take part in this program and become more aware of the problems facing the police," he said.

Joe Seuby, 24, opened his address saying, "most of my experiences this summer are not publishable."

On his first shift, at 3 a.m. his senior officer told him to climb in an open window at the back of a building in an area they were checking. He climbed in the window and came face-to-face with a corpse on a table at a funeral home.

"It's a job to be respected

and the men we work with are true professionals," he said.

Robert Glazier, 22, said, "there is a need for greater public awareness of the difficulties in police work. There should be a greater degree of public relations and understanding on both sides."

"The program has given me a better insight into the practical application of the law and, above all, an opportunity to work with people," he said.

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A Friendly Place

Wilf and Ida Belle Ledingham, living "temporarily" as they tell you in Nanaimo, have an on-going love affair with New Zealand.

In the past 22 years, they have visited that continent on three occasions, the first time staying for two years.

Now they are excitedly looking forward to October when they will board the cruise ship, Oriana for a fourth visit to their favorite continent beyond the Pacific. This time, if plans materialize it will again be for a stay of several years.

Remember Him

As it happens Wilf Ledingham grew up in Victoria. He went to North Ward School (now site of the new Victoria Press building) and I'm sure there are many still living in the city who remember him.

The Ledingham home was on David Street, close to Centennial United Church. There were three other boys in the family — Roy, Earle and Robert.

The two first named long ago moved over the border to State of Washington, one as a

barber and the other as a dentist. Robert still lives in Victoria, in the family home.

Wilf spent nearly 19 years of his working life at Jordan River when the plant there was in charge of Vancouver Island Power Company, a subsidiary of the B.C. Electric. He played senior basketball for the Jordan River team when it was one of the finest in British Columbia.

After that he worked in Victoria and at many other places on Vancouver Island before he and his wife made their first journey to New Zealand in 1950. There he was employed for two years by the Farmer's Trading Corporation, biggest department store in Auckland and with many branches throughout New Zealand.

When they went back to Auckland in 1962 Wilf worked for the same company during the three months they were there. By the time they made their third visit in the fall of 1970, he had retired and for that five months did nothing but enjoy the people they met and the places they visited.

On all three occasions they lived in Takapuna, a community on the north shore beyond Auckland. And it is Takapuna that they are returning in October.

What is it that draws the Ledinghams back again and yet again to New Zealand?

As they eagerly answer this

question, the picture comes clear that they believe Takapuna, its surrounding countryside, and indeed the whole North Island is a peoples' Paradise.

"There are any number of buses, at all hours of the day or night," Ida Belle says, "and that makes it easy to go places, near or far, even if you don't drive a car."

Living costs are reasonable. "Some things are high but basic foods are much cheaper than here."

They mention a whole side of hogget (that's a year-old lamb) as costing only \$1.75; butter at two pounds for 28 to 30 cents; milk, four cents a pint and "real cream that whips in a matter of seconds" for as little as 16½ cents a pint.

Drugs Reasonable

Drugs are "very reasonable" and Wilf boasts that he can get his hair cut out there for the small sum of 55 cents.

All this combined with the friendliness of the people and a climate "that never sees a winter like the last one here in Nanaimo," adds up to perfection as far as the Ledinghams are concerned.

So, come the month of October and the cruise ship Oriana and they will be on their way again — "down under."



—Irving Strickland photo.

Biomicroscope allows Dr. Darimont to see if lenses fit patient correctly

'Preventive Optometry' Coming

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

It may soon be possible to correct short-sighted eyes in much the same way that orthodontists straighten crooked or buck teeth.

Research in this area in the United States shows a fair rate of success, says local optometrist Dr. George Darimont.

Contact lenses would be used, just as braces are on teeth, to reshape and correct a child's short-sighted eyes, while he is still growing, Darimont explained.

Improve Eyes

This new branch of preventive optometry, called orthokeratology, hasn't really reached Canada yet. Darimont said, but it will if it shows definitely it can improve eyes.

"Certainly I can foresee that that is a field I'd like to go into," he said.

Hard contact lenses not the new soft contact lenses would be used to remold the cornea of the eye (the outer

covering of the eyeball) into a curvature that would give 20-20 vision, he said. Soft lenses take the shape of the wearer's cornea, so they could not be used to correct it.

For normal wear, soft contact lenses have one big advantage over the usual hard lenses — they're immediately comfortable, said Darimont. There is no breaking-in period of sore and watering eyes with soft lenses.

But despite the comfort factor, soft lenses are not for everybody, he said.

"The lenses have got to be maintained in a much more disciplined way (than ordinary hard lenses)," Darimont said. They must be sterilized daily and be kept in a solution of salt and water in the same proportions as tears.

Dangers of contamination of soft lenses are quite high, the optometrist added.

"The lenses can be contaminated by undesirable chemicals by lack of discipline in personal use," Darimont said.

Soft lenses are hydrophilic, said Darimont. When wet, they are 40 per cent water, and they soak up any mois-

ture near them. That can include ointments, cosmetics, substances from unclean hands — substances which will go into the eye when the lenses are put on.

Also, these lenses cannot yet be used for people with astigmatism, an irregular curvature of the eye, he said. So Darimont is still prescribing the hard or corneal lenses as well as soft lenses.

Darimont made his first pair of contact lenses in 1942, not long after the first lenses anywhere were made.

Made in 1508

But the idea of contact lenses—improving vision by placing a false cornea over the real one—goes back to Leonardo da Vinci, who made sketches of such lenses in 1508. However, not until 1938, was a clear-plastic developed that was suitable for making contact lenses.

The first covered both the white and iris of the eye (the colored part), resting on the white part and not touching the iris.

"That's all they dared do at the time," said Darimont.

Because they covered the whole eye, these lenses interfered with the normal breathing of the eye. After three or four hours of wear, a person's eyes would cloud over and the would have to remove them. However, said Darimont, they did serve a limited purpose for athletes and actors.

"Then in the late 40s, because of this breathing problem, they made the corneal lens," he said. This lens, much smaller, rested only on the iris.

The corneal lens also had its problems—the first ones tended to dig into the cornea and dint it—but in the last 20 years many different types of good corneal lenses have been developed, said Darimont.

Corneas are as unique in each person as fingerprints, said Darimont, so no one corneal lens will do for all people.

"There is no short cut, no cheap way to fit contact lenses," he said. "The patient should be observed for a period of months," to see if the lenses agree with his eyes.

If they don't, the patient

doesn't have to give up contact lenses, just try another kind of lens. Darimont has tried up to 15 different types of lens on a patient to find one that suits him.

Of course, there are some people who just can't wear contact lenses, Darimont said.

Anyone with diabetes, a thyroid condition, chronic infection of the surface of the eye, severe allergies, or hay fever is better off without contact lenses, he said. And there are also those people who are "just plain scared" to put something in their eye.

Contact lenses aren't really an alternative to glasses, Darimont said — "they are supplementary to them." He advises people to wear lenses only for eight hours at a time, then take them out for an hour and use glasses.

No Problem

With this kind of use, and with annual check-ups at the optometrist, contact lenses should pose no problem, he said.

"You should be able, if you have normal eyes, to wear them all your life."

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By HARRIET HART

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By SYDNEY OMARR

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) : You may feel restricted, confined. Go about business in quiet manner. Don't ruffle feathers of one who already is disturbed. Older person is involved. Stick to established routine. Not time to experiment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) : Take time to finish what you start. Friends cannot do job. You must complete assignment on your own. Aries is in picture. Young persons pose problems. Emotions run rampant. Slow down and take stock.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) : Utilize sense of showmanship. What appears to be opposition is really a stubborn challenge. Seek new deal. Don't follow lost cause. Sum up sit-

uation; set pulse of public. Present ideas in original format.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) : You learn by teaching. Be willing to share and exchange. Build bridge of goodwill. Flurry of confusion exists. Rise above welter of petty actions. Show that side of yourself which is grand, generous.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) : Spread efforts and influence. Refuse to be out in any person's hip pocket. Means be your own person. Speak, write and express. Sagittarian could be involved. Travel is on agenda. You're on the move!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) : Details multiply. Accent is on contracts, special agreements, rights and permissions. You gain information which may not be pleasing on surface. Be patient enough to dig deep. Aquarius and Leo are involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) : Change of scenery is on horizon. Accent is on gain received through overcoming of obstacles. Gemini and Virgo figure prominently. Don't force issues. Be quiet within and answers will be forthcoming.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) : Adjustment in home area is indicated. Fulfill past commitments. Don't overload budget. Taurus and Libra persons figure prominently. You receive backing from surprise source. Unusual gift is likely to be restored.

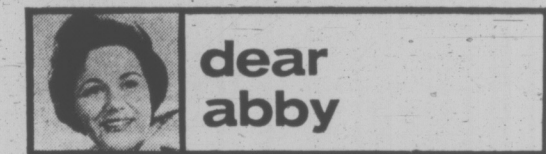
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) : Perceive hidden meanings and values. Take nothing for granted. Get cash and let credit go. One in authority now may be making impractical promises. Change plans. Re-evaluate ambitions, aspirations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) : Relatives, neighbors are very much in picture. Accept responsibility. Capricorn figures prominently. Held off on journey. Tendency exists to lose valuables while in transit. Check safety measures.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) : But wise course now would see you waiting, observing and testing. Overcome temptation to headstrong. One who advocates otherwise is merely being mischievous. Respond accordingly.

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DEAR ABBY: I have had a problem bottled up inside of me for the last two years and I am so ashamed of it, I just have to tell someone.

I just HATE babies! I don't know why, but I want to hurt them. Isn't that ridiculous? I want to overcome this terrible fault, but I can't.

I kept a neighbor's baby today and abused her so badly I was disgusted with myself. I hit her and pinched her, and knocked her around, and just let her cry. I didn't want to feed her either. She's not the only baby I have treated this way. Afterwards I feel so bad, I just sit and cry.

Abby, what's wrong with me? Could it be that someone treated me that way once when I was a baby? If so, I can't remember.

I have a six-year-old child of my own and I swear to you when she was small I never mistreated her once. So why am I this way to other people's babies?

I am so afraid that as a punishment God will take my precious child away from me. Please help me, Abby. I am a 28-year-old, healthy, educated married woman. Trembling.

DEAR TREMBLING: You need to talk this problem out with a professional counselor. The fact that you recognize the problem and are seeking a solution, proves that you are a good person. Talk to your doctor about it, and he will recommend the proper counseling for you. And in the meantime, please stay away from babies! God bless and good luck.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a friend who accepted an expensive wedding present, then wrote to say, "The wedding has been called off for the time being, because I had some second thoughts — but the gift you gave me looks great in my apartment! And since I'm still dating the guy, we might still get married later."

She closed with, "I don't know what the etiquette books say in cases like this, but if you know, please tell me." Puzzled in N.Y.

DEAR PUZZLED: Tell her the etiquette books say that when the wedding has been called off, the wedding gifts should be returned.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Twenty-six of 45 models of children's car seats did not meet safety standards and are being taken off the market, Consumer Affairs Minister Robert Andras said this week.

Laboratory tests on the models were conducted under new regulations which came into effect June 1 under the three-year-old Hazardous Products Act.

"Hook-over" models, easily recognized, already have been removed from retail display, as the danger of their struc-

ture is evident without lab tests.

Mr. Andras emphasized at a news conference the necessity of co-operation from manufacturers, distributors and consumers in clearing stores of sub-standard models.

The current lab tests are static applications of 1,000 pounds of pressure, but dynamic testing apparatus to simulate the effect of collisions will be developed by early 1973, Mr. Andras said.

Jim Black, chief of consumer affairs hazardous products division, explained that

the safe children's seats have a sturdy lip which hooks between the back and bottom of the regular car seat to prevent them from tipping over, and strong webbing over the children's shoulders to keep them from being thrown out frontwards.

Backs on the harness webbing must not jam and belts must not be abrasive, said Mr. Black. Tests on belts indicated that those dyed in darker colors snap more easily than the lighter-colored versions.

The seats must be constructed so that adult safety belts buckle over the children's laps and to prevent whiplash the seats must have cushioned head rests, he said.

Labels on the seats must supply complete installation instructions and safety limits on the weight and height of children and list cars in which the seat should not be used, he said.

recipes published in this cook book have been proven and tested by better cooks in Moose Jaw and surrounding district.

How often has Mrs. Binner tested her recipe?

She hasn't. There's been a problem in getting one of the ingredients.

Elephant Stew Serves 3,800

MOOSE JAW (CP) — The answer to a party-giver's dream — how to feed a big crowd with one simple dish — is provided by a Moose Jaw woman who has shared her recipe with local newspaper readers.

There's a catch, however.

Blanche Binner's recipe, for elephant stew, was in a recent supplement of the Moose Jaw Times-Herald. It calls for one medium-sized elephant and two rabbits.

"Cut elephant in bite-sized pieces," says Mrs. Binner. "Add enough brown gravy to cover. Add rabbits and salt and pepper to taste. Cook over kerosene fire about four weeks at 475 degrees."

"Serves 3,800. If more are expected, two additional rabbits may be used. Do so only in an emergency, since most people do not like hare in their stew."

The Times-Herald backed all recipes in its supplement with the statement that "all

Driver Fined

VANCOUVER (CP) — Harmon Titian Verbrugge, 24, of Vancouver, who suffered a shattered jaw when a policeman's gun accidentally discharged, has been convicted in provincial court of dangerous driving in a high-speed chase here in May. He was fined \$350 and prohibited from driving for six months. He suffered the injury when he bumped his head into a drawn police pistol.

Doctor Shortage Cited

VANCOUVER (CP) — The section of psychiatry of the B.C. Medical Association said this week that doctor shortages at mental institutions must be overcome if tragedies such as the one which resulted in the Vancouver slaying of Dr. Lily Chan by a mental patient last week are to be prevented.

"The few psychiatrists working in institutions are so overloaded and overwhelmed by the numbers of patients that they themselves are subjected to great pressures in their decision-making," the section said in a statement.

Dr. F. C. Hanley, chairman of the section of psychiatry, said pressure on psychiatrists can only be relieved by overcoming the shortage of psychiatrists in our institutions.

"A more equitable level of payment to psychiatrists will help to provide adequate staff and prevent further deterioration in the level of care of patients with attendant dangerous consequences," he said.

The risks to a psychiatrist

are considerable since they carry grave responsibilities not only for the mental health but often for the life of the patient, he said.

Dr. Hanley said the section of psychiatrists was dismayed

by the slaying last week of Dr. Chan by an ex-patient of the Riverview Mental Hospital, believed to have been discharged sooner than he should have, went to her office, killed her and then himself.

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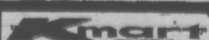
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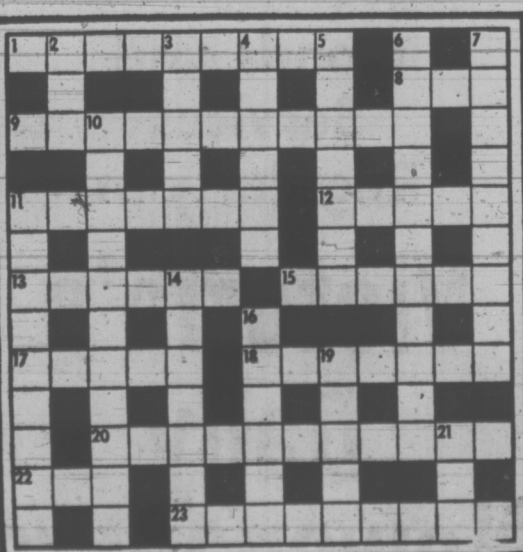
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ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Cedars
 - 4 Treble
 - 9 Fruitless task
 - 10 Enlists
 - 11 Totem
 - 12 Ambit
 - 14 Oakum
 - 18 Heaps
- DOWN
- 1 Sternum
 - 21 Philosophical
 - 22 Lagged
 - 23 Crises
 - 6 Blast furnace
 - 7 Eskimo
 - 8 Cease
 - 13 In store
 - 15 Chapel
 - 16 Estop
 - 17 Smalls
 - 20 Ether

CLUES

- ACROSS
- 1 Look around for a way to throw a fight (4, 5)
 - 8 Ivan has a novel need for this garden tool (3)
 - 9 Valiant, but still open to further suspicion? (11)
 - 11 Unusually earnest Oriental (7)
 - 12 Some of what he irresponsibly looked after belonged to them (5)
 - 13 State of perfection (6)
 - 15 How to march on foot (6)
 - 17 Females of relative importance (5)
 - 18 Pray, perhaps, after the treatment (7)
 - 20 Frozen to the core? (4-1)
 - 22 It's often curtailed (3)
 - 23 Their charges will be small (9)
- DOWN
- 2 Respect for a regal method of self-expression (3)
 - 3 Invective for a sailor to employ (5)
 - 4 Very big to incline to port (6)
 - 5 He comes from man's highest state (7)
 - 6 Most actors probably hope for it! (3, 4, 4)
 - 7 It's taught by one with worldly knowledge (9)
 - 10 Breaks off an engagement? (11)
 - 11 Instruction which could result in getting cautioned (9)
 - 14 It helps to prevent ill-feeling among diabetics (7)
 - 16 He may scratch for a living (6)
 - 19 Get rid of unwanted letters (5)
 - 21 As before, it's used in poetry (3)



SOLUTION MONDAY

Native Plants
Add New Dimension

Owners of woodland properties are finding new pleasures each day of the year as they become acquainted with the native plants.

As delighted as you were by the big single pink flowers of the wild roses in June, you will now find the fruits (or hips) ripening.

Wait until fully colored before gathering them for making into a vitamin-rich jelly or syrup for use in winter with meat or desserts. The rose-hip is edible, but strain out the seeds and discard.

More familiar are the fruits of blackberries in hedges and ditches. If you wonder why these plants colonize so freely along fences, against buildings and along the route of overhead wires, watch where the birds congregate in fall. There you find the answer. They too feed on ripe blackberries.

It is possible to keep the vines under control by treating them the same as loganberries or boysenberries. Cut out all the long canes after picking the fruit from them. Train to wires, or simply leave to grow, only the number of new ones wanted for next year's fruit.

Next cut out at ground level, or a little below, all other canes. In this way a tangle is avoided and picking becomes a pleasure.

If you want to improve the flavor and size of blackberries, mulch the root area with old manure and bracken. Give one thorough soaking of several hours just after the fruits have formed — usually about early to middle of July.

Another native plant you may have on your woodland property is Oregon-grape, noticeable in May for clusters of bright yellow, bell-shaped blossoms. These evergreen shrubs grow from one to three feet, with foliage made up of from three to 21 leaflets extending in pairs from a central leaf stem.

Taken separately, the leaflets distinctly resemble holly leaves but lack the sharpness of the points. One native variety has shiny surfaces, another is dull on both sides but the same shape and general habit persists.

Just now, the Oregon-grape (Berberis species) is hanging with blue berries showing a light waxy surface over the dark blue beneath. They look very much like small black currants or blueberries.

These are edible, too, though not at their best until cool weather. Indeed they improve with a touch of frost; then a jelly made from them is delicious with meat or vegetable salads in winter.

Another distinguishing mark of Oregon-grape is the yellow of the stems and roots when the outer covering is removed.

Use only the native plants or their parts which you know to be safe for eating. Get them positively identified by the Provincial Museum botanical staff unless your neighbors are already using the same plants or berries as food items.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In the deal presented today, we have another in the series of bridge mysteries. You are informed that one of the defenders slipped in his defence against South's game contract. It is your job, as a sleuth, to find the defensive error.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 8 5
♥ 7 5 3
♦ A K J 4
♣ K J 10 3

WEST
♠ 10 9 4
♥ K Q 10 2
♦ 9 8 5 3
♣ 7 5

EAST
♠ Q 7
♥ A J 9
♦ 7 6 2
♣ 9 8 6 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A K J 6 3 2
♥ 8 6 4
♦ Q 10
♣ A Q

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣.

On West's opening lead of the heart king, East signalled for a continuation of the suit by playing the jack. At trick two, West led the deuce of hearts, East taking the trick with his ace, to trick three, East returned the nine of hearts, West winning with the ten.

Hoping that his partner would be able to take the setting trick in either clubs or diamonds, West now made the "safe" return of a low trump. From here in the sailing was smooth and pleasurable, for declarer. He took East's queen with the ace, after which his king and jack of trumps gathered in the adversary-held pieces. Since he had no remaining losers, the rest of the tricks belonged to him. What was the defensive error that allowed declarer to fulfill his contract?

After West had won the third heart lead, he should not have indulged in the wishful thinking that his partner could win a trick in one of the minor suits. Surely South had six spades and the ace of clubs for his jump to three.

spades; and since South had shown up with three hearts, his ace of clubs, combined with dummy's holdings in the minor suits, should have made it obvious that South had no minor-suit losers.

From West's position, he should have realized that the defenders' best hope (if not sole hope) of defeating South's contract lay in the creation of a trump trick. This could have been accomplished in simple, direct fashion.

At-trick four, West should have led his remaining heart, the sole surviving heart in the deck. If East had either the jack, queen, or king of trumps, he would ruff the thirteenth heart — and in so doing he would be promoting West's ten of trumps into a winner.

In actual practice, East would have ruffed with the queen, knowing, of course, that West was leading the last heart in the deck to get East to ruff with the latter's highest trump. Declarer would overruff with the king — and, in time, West's ten of trumps would take the setting trick.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Meet Joe and his Dad. Quite a pair! Each age is two thirds of the square, Of the total they make you take. So what is Joe's age? It's all there. (Answer Monday)

Yesterday's answer: Roger was 47824.

Stitch In Time

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Soviet surgeons operated for two hours to save the life of a Ukrainian tailor who accidentally pierced his heart with a needle he had left on his bed. The monthly magazine Soviet Union reported that the needle was touching the walls of the tailor's left ventricle at each heartbeat.

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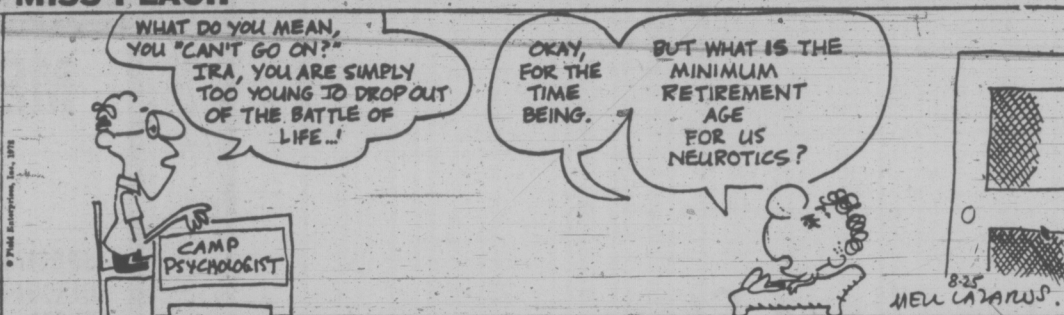
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Jane Fonda addresses San Francisco rally

VISIT TO HANOI 'CHANGED LIFE'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Actress Jane Fonda told an anti-war rally of 2,000 persons Thursday that her recent visit to North Vietnam "changed my life."

Miss Fonda told the noon-time crowd assembled in San Francisco's Civic Centre:

"I talked to women whose families had been wiped out

the day before by our bombs,

and they said to tell the peace-loving American people 'thank you' for speaking out against the war."

Afterwards, 1,500 persons marched peacefully from the civic centre through downtown, past the South Vietnamese consulate and the Nixon campaign headquarters, to

another rally at a waterfront park.

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Heart Transplant Used to Help Others

By LINDA HEPMAN

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)

It's been four years now since the heart of a 17-year-old Richmond, Va., boy was placed in the body of Louis Russell and the world's longest living transplant patient says he has used this "extra" time trying to help others and to satisfy his own curiosity about life.

Since receiving his new heart on Aug. 24, 1968, Russell has become a youth counselor and lay chaplain of the Indianapolis police department, served as chairman of the Indiana Heart Fund drive, and kept up with a schedule of five to 15 speeches before various groups each week.

He's also run for city council and served as a judge in

the Miss Nude America contest.

The 47-year-old father of four also has continued his full-time job teaching industrial arts at a public school in Indianapolis.

"That's been my nature... to help people," Russell said in an interview.

He contends he's not a celebrity—"Celebrities make money and I don't"—but says that the publicity he received since April, 1970, when he became the longest-living heart transplant patient has expanded his ability to help others.

Russell and his family scheduled an open house on Sunday to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the operation at the University of Virginia medical college.

He says that helping "our

kids"—the term he uses for his students in particular and all young people in general—is his main interest.

He is concerned about young people's lack of respect for authority and their vulnerability to drugs and alcohol and adults who shirk their duty to train them.

Russell took a 13-year-old boy with a history of legal scrapes into his home in 1970. The boy now is back with his parents and doing well, he says.

In his own family, three of Russell's four children and a granddaughter live at home with him and his wife.

He's proud of his honorary captain's badge as a lay chaplain on the police force and makes a point to emphasize

the positive qualities of the police in his involvement with young people.

"I want them to know that if a police officer is a pig, then their buddy Louis Russell is a pig, too," he said. A Negro, Russell also is active in the police department campaign to recruit black officers.

He gets about six hours' sleep a night, often interrupted by emergency telephone calls from hospitals where doctors or family members

want him to speak to a seriously ill person about the hope of recovery.

"I'm the positive result of

something that's real rare," he said, "and it gives them a little stronger rope to hold on to."

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Bombay Launches Big Cleaning Job

By RAM SUNDAR
Canadian Press Correspondent

BOMBAY (CP) — A large-scale cleanliness drive has been launched in this metropolis of nearly six million.

Every morning hundreds of housewives, students, businessmen and factory workers troop out of their homes armed with brooms and buckets. Their slogan is: "Bombay is ours. Keep it beautiful."

During weekends as many as 10,000 citizens take part in the cleanliness movement. Housewives who have never walked along a city street for more than a few yards now spend hours washing pavements and cleaning up choked drains.

Suhasini Ghate, 56, the wife of a textile worker, walked 13 miles on a Saturday collecting rags and pieces of paper from streets.

"There is no use expecting the city government to keep Bombay clean and healthy," she said. "It has not enough garbage vans to do the job. Moreover, the authorities are always plagued with labor trouble."

Students from a dozen Bombay colleges have joined the drive in a big way. They include hundreds of delicate-looking girls.

"If we depend on the municipal authorities, Bombay will remain dirty for years to come," said 19-year-old Gul-

shan Mehta, the daughter of a millionaire businessman. "The citizens must take up the challenge."

Leaving her Italian sports car in the garage, Miss Mehta walked two miles to Chowpatty beach and started collecting all the leftovers from the food kiosks in a basket.

To curious onlookers, she said: "Why do you keep staring? Please join me in cleaning up this place."

Nearly 30 people responded to her appeal.

Some college students are helping municipal sweepers in cleaning up underground drains—perhaps the most hated job in the sanitation department.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Ali Yawar Jung, wife of the governor of Bombay, has set up a committee to keep selected areas of the city free from heaps of garbage.

Mrs. Jung is particularly keen that people should not throw refuse out of their windows.

She thought of setting up the citizens' committee when a garbage "missile" almost landed on her as she and the governor were having an early morning stroll on Malabar Hill, the city's aristocratic district.

That even aristocrats did not know how to dispose of their garbage has convinced the former Indian princess about the need for a mass campaign.

Isle of Man Tax Haven

By RICHARD WAGSTAFF

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (AP)—This island in the Irish Sea midway between Liverpool and Belfast was known a few years back as a quaint tourist spot with international motorcycle races, tailless cats, horse-drawn street cars, four-horned sheep and birch-whipping of wayward youth.

Today, thanks to easy taxes, it is getting a new image as a haven for the retired and wealthy. It has become a centre of first-rate banks, insurance companies and brokerage houses.

Preparing for association with the European Common Market through Britain, the self-governing island is determined to keep preferred tax status for its 50,000 citizens.

So far, the Isle of Man has been accepted by the market as a special case. People hope that settles the question. "I think we're too small for Europe to worry much about us," one official commented.

Residents are proud both of their British queen and of their long tradition of local autonomy.

While British, they want it clear they are not English, Welsh, Scottish nor Irish. They are Manx. They boast the world's longest continuing Parliament, dating to the 10th century.

For more than a decade the maximum income tax has been 22½ per cent of earn-

ings, compared to England's standard rate of nearly twice that and up to 97 per cent for income over \$24,000 a year. Deductions are generous and many Manx pay no taxes at all.

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SCHEDULE OF OLYMPIC EVENTS

Saturday, August 26

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Television Questions and Answers

Q: Is Mickey Rooney still acting? Haven't seen him in a long time.—C.D.W.

A: Oh yes, but you have to watch closer these days. He doesn't star anymore, but he's still busy with character parts.

Q: I enjoyed the TV shows, Ben Casey and Doctor Kildare. Are they scheduled to come back on the air soon? If so, what time and channel?—L.M.

A: Casey is long gone, but a new syndicated version of Kildare will start this fall, with Mark Jenkins as a mod,

young Kildare and Gary Merrill as Dr. Gillespie. The new Kildare show is being sold city-by-city across the country for prime time broadcast. You'll have to check your own logs to find out when and where.

Q: I heard that Eric Fleming of Rawhide was killed while filming a movie. Is this what happened to that handsome actor?—D.A.

A: Yes. He drowned in a canoe accident while on location in South America.

Q: Will they be producing

any more movies of The Adventures of Nick Carter with Robert Conrad? If not, why? Are there going to be any more programs with Conrad in them?—S.S.

A: You just touched a nerve. Conrad was all set to star in a weekly series of Nick Carter shows in the coming season when Sen. John O. Pastore launched his latest antiviolence crusade. ABC network dropped the project.

Q: Please tell me Walter Brennan's age and how long

he's been in movies? I've been seeing him all my life.—R.T.

A: He's 78 and he's been making movies for 51 years. Brennan lost his teeth when very young, so even in his early 30s he could take out his choppers, suck in his lips and play old men parts. That's why it seems he's been an old man on the screen for the past 100 years.

Q: Will the Ding-a-Lings still be regulars on Dean Martin's show this fall? And will Sixth Sense return?—H.P.

A: Yes, the Ding-a-Lings and Sixth Sense will be back, but the Ding-a-Lings have undergone a big change. Only two of the four girls from last season are with the unit. Two new girls, one black and one Japanese, have been added.

SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY

Baseball: 11:15 a.m. (5). City Royals vs. Yankees.

World Soccer: 1 p.m. (2, 6). Canada vs. Mexico.

Golf Tournaments: 2 p.m. (7, 12). Match Play Championship and Liggett and Myers Open, third rounds.

Tennis: 3 p.m. (2, 6). Canadian Junior Tennis Championship.

Tennis: 3:30 p.m. (8). Frank Froehling and Charlie Pasarell Jr. vs. Ray Ruffels and Bob Carmichael.

Horse Race: 4:30 p.m. (2, 6). The Futurity Stakes.

Little League World Series: 4:30 p.m. (8), 5 p.m. (4).

Pro Football: 6 p.m. (5). New York Jets vs. Dallas Cowboys.

SUNDAY

AAU International Champions: 11 a.m. (7, 12). Field and Track.

Tennis: 12 noon (7, 12). Ken Rosewall vs. John Newcombe.

Golf Tournaments: 1 p.m. (7, 12). Match Play Championship and Liggett and Myers Open, final rounds.

Pro Football: 1 p.m. (8). Stampeders vs. Roughriders.

Pro Football: 6 p.m. (4). L.A. Rams vs. Kansas City Chiefs.

MONDAY

Baseball: 5:15 p.m. (5). White Sox vs. Red Sox.

WEDNESDAY

Pro Football: 6 p.m. (8). Eskimos vs. Blue Bombers.

FRIDAY

Pro Football: 5:30 p.m. (5). Baltimore Colts vs. Detroit Lions.

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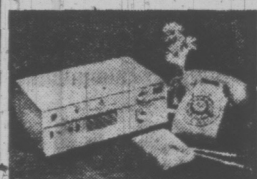
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TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8:00	B.C. TRAILS "Carma Thunderbird and B.C. Ferries"	OLD COUNTRY SOCCER "Dunfermline vs. Kilmarnock" —Scottish TV	TAX REFORM '72 "Corporations and Shareholders" —Victoria Firms of CA's	FLORAL CREATIONS —Rosemary Wormald	ARTS CALENDAR —Community Arts Council
8:30	TRAILS (Cont.) —Bud Pauls	THE EMPTY HAND "Karate Instruction" —Bateson Karate School	VICTORIA OUTDOORSMEN "Sailing" —Mike Watton	YOU and THE LAW "Youth and Police" —Saanich Police Dept.	PROJECT TRAVEL "Sunshine Plus" (Israel)
9:00	THE MAORI'S "Maori Arts and Cultures"	OUTLOOK "Irish Trade Commissioner for Canada" —Guest	INVESTIGATE "Real Estate"	CAN. FORCES PACIFIC —C.F.B. Esquimalt	OUR WORLD — LET'S FACE IT "The Age of Aquarius"
9:30	DOCUMENTARY "The Way Back"	OUTLOOK (Cont.) —Heleen Beirnes	INVESTIGATE —Better Business Bureau	SPECIAL "Blue Peter — A Royal Safari"	OUR WORLD (Cont.) —C.M.H.A.
10:00	WAY BACK (Cont.) "The Return of the Sea"	ISLAND HOBBYIST "Bottle Collecting" —Daphne Goode	YESTERDAY TOWN "The Immigrants" —Vanc. Centennial Museum	BLUE PETER (Cont.) "Princess Anne in Kenya" —British Info. Service	OLD COUNTRY SOCCER "Dunfermline vs. Kilmarnock" —Scottish TV

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MOVIES

Friday

Six Bridges to Cross (xxx) On 13 at 5. A well-made gangster film about a small-time crook who masterminds a 2½ million dollar robbery. Loosely based on the Boston Brinks Robbery and starring Tony Curtis, George Nader and Julie Adams.

Bend of the River (xxx) On 13 at 7. A sprawling western saga with excellent photography and a good cast including James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy and Rock Hudson.

The Long, Hot Summer (xxx) On 12 at 9. Thanks to a good cast, William Faulkner's novel, *The Hamlet*, is brought to the screen with power and conviction. Orson Wells is perfectly cast as the tyrannical head of a Southern family which includes Joanne Woodward, Tony Franciosa and Lee Remick. Paul Newman plays the drifter, Ben Quick and Angela Lansbury delivers a fine performance as Welles' mistress.

The Last Angry Man (xxx) On 13 at 10:30. Paul Muni, David Wayne and Betsy Palmer star in this 1959 drama that tells the story of a dedicated general practitioner in Brooklyn.

Horse Feathers (xxx) On 11 at 11. A rollicking (1932) Marx Brothers comedy with Groucho, Harpo and Chico Marx.

Blood of the Vampire (x) On 7 at 11:30. Horror melodrama with Donald Wolfitt and Vincent Ball.

The Barretts of Wimpole Street (xxx) On 12 at 11:35. This 1957 drama tells the romantic story of Robert Browning's courting of the gentle, semi-invalid Elizabeth Barrett with Jennifer Jones, Bill Travers and John Gielgud.

Who's Been Sleeping in My

Bed (xx) On 6 at midnight. A comedy of marital mix-ups and misunderstanding with Dean Martin, Elizabeth Montgomery and Carol Burnett.

Terror in the Crypt (x) On 8 at midnight. Another horror melodrama, this one starring Christopher Lee.

The Kid From Texas (xx) On 12 at 12:15. A 1939 comedy western with Dennis Price, Buddy Ebsen and Jack Carson.

Key to Ratings:

Excellent XXXX

Good XXX

Fair XX

Poor X

son about a Texas cowboy who journeys to New York to become a polo player.

Rebus (xx) On 2 at 12:30. A former croupier is employed by a gang of tricksters bent on robbing a large casino forms the plot of this 1968 crime drama starring Laurence Harvey and Ann-Margaret.

September Storm (xx) On 4 at 1. Three men and a woman hunt for buried treasure in Majorca with Joanne Dru and Mark Stevens.

Cat Girl (x) On 7 at 1. Barbara Shelley plays a woman who believes she's under the curse of the leopard.

My Cousin Rachel (xxx) On 12 at 1:35. Olivia de Havilland and Richard Burton are perfect in their roles in this fascinating suspense tale. This 1953 movie version is based on the Daphne DuMaurier novel about a young man who sets out to prove that his cousin is a treacherous woman and ends up hopelessly in love with her.

Saturday

Air Cadet (xx) On 13 at 10:30. A routine story about the training of jet pilots with Stephen McNally and Gail Russell.

Up Front (xxx) On 13 at 12:15. Bill Mauldin's Second World War cartoon characters are brought to life in this farcical tale starring Tom Ewell and David Wayne.

Avenger of Venice (x) On 11 at 12:30. Italian made adventure set in 16th century Venice.

20 Mule Team (xx) On 4 at 1. A 1940 western about gold mines and claim jumpers with Wallace Beery and Marjorie Rambeau.

Badlands of Montana (x) On 11 at 2. Routine western with Rex Rayson and Keith Larken.

City Across the River (xx) On 13 at 2:10. Tony Curtis stars in this tense drama about a gang of juvenile delinquents who become involved in the murder of a high school teacher. From the Shulman novel, *The Amboy Dukes*.

The Ladykillers (xxxx) On 5 at 2:30. A delightful farce about a sweet old lady who gets mixed up with a gang of crooks starring the master of English comedy — Alec Guinness.

The Net (xx) On 5 at 4. Phyllis Calvert and James Donald star in this 1953 English-made drama about a brilliant young aviation researcher who is assigned to develop a new jet aircraft.

All Baba and the Forty Thieves (xx) On 13 at 4. An Arabian Nights adventure



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made in 1943 and starring Maria Montez, Jon Hall and Andy Devine.

Sheriff of Fractured Jaw (xx) On 4 at 9. The old West is played for laughs in this tale of a British gunsmith selling firearms to both cowboys and Indians during a range war. Cast includes Kenneth More and Jane Mansfield.

The Battle of the Villa Fiorita (xx) On 5 at 9. A high-class soap opera about a married woman who leaves her husband and children for an Italian lover. Starring in this 1965 English-made drama are Maureen O'Hara, Rossano Brazzi and Richard Todd.

Three Into Two Won't Go (xxx) On 8 at 9. Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom star in this English-made adult study of a troubled marriage—and a teen-ager determined to shatter it. Well-directed and co-starring Judy Geeson and Peggy Ashcroft.

Julie the Redhead (xx) On 11 at 9. A French-made comedy about an artist who abandons his life of poverty to marry an heiress with Pascale Petit and Daniel Gelin.

Ambush Bay (xx) On 12 at 9. Hugh O'Brian and Mickey Rooney star in this routine

Second World War drama about U.S. marines on a secret mission in the Philippines.

Flower Drum Song (xxx) On 7 at 11. The movie version of Rogers and Hammerstein's Broadway musical set in San Francisco's Chinatown and starring Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta and Miyoshi Umeki.

The Story of Dr. Wassell (xx) On 12 at 11:05. Gary Cooper and Laraine Day star in this 1944 drama that tells

about a Navy doctor who became a hero in Second World War Java.

Come Fill the Cup (xxx) On 5 at 11:15. James Cagney gives a fine performance as an alcoholic ex-newspaperman and his struggle to reconstruct his shattered life. Co-starring in this 1951 drama are Gig Young and Phyllis Thaxter.

Three Into Two Won't Go (xxx) On 6 at 11:15. (See earlier for details.)

The Counterfeit Traitor (xxx) On 8 at 11:30. William Holden and Lilli Palmer star in this suspenseful tale about a businessman approached by the British and asked to spy for England.

Saratoga Trunk (xxx) On 3 at 11:40. Edna Ferber's story of the conflict between a Texas cowboy and a beautiful woman who tries to wed for money and revenge is brought to the screen with a competent cast including Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman and Flora Robson.

Designing Woman (xx) On 4 at 11:45. The boxing world collides with the world of high fashion when a sportswriter (Gregory Peck) marries a fashion designer (Lauren Bacall).



CLAIRE BLOOM

... on 8 at 9

SPECIALS

Friday

NBC News White Paper: Vietnam Hindsight. On 5 at 8:30. This report focuses on events from January 1961 to the summer of 1963—a period when U.S. forces in Vietnam rose from 400 to 16,000. This documentary does not seek villains or assign blame but uses films and interviews to view the events and options as they looked to the decision-makers—honorable men, deluged by confusing and conflicting information. (Originally aired in December 1971.) (2 hours.)

Saturday

Children's Film Festival, on 7 and 12 at 12:30. A parable of brotherhood titled, *Hand-in-hand*, about the friendship between a Jewish girl and a Catholic boy.

Life of Leonardo da Vinci (Part 2), on 12 at 6:30. Artistic creation is over-shadowed

by idle amusement in the second part of this prize-winning Italian series. Milan 1428: Leonardo (age 30) is welcomed to the court of Lodovico the Moor, where he spends most of his time composing music and designing games and costumes for the rich. (60 mins.)

Medal Seekers, on 2 at 7. A report on the preparation of the Canadian Olympic team for its journey to Munich and international competition.

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8 a.m. 4-This Is The Life 5-With This Ring 6-Oldtime Gospel Hour 7-Day of Discovery 12-Day of Discovery 8:30 a.m. 4-Across the Fence 5-The Answer 6-Oldtime Gospel Hour 7-Oral Roberts 11-News; Sports (8:45) 12-Page 12 9 a.m. 4-Brainsville 5-Insight 6-Horst Koehler 7-Tabernacle Choir 11-Old Time Gospel Hour 12-Anchor 9:30 a.m. 4-Youth In Agriculture 5-John Leffler; Davey 6-Sacred Heart 7-Dimension '72 8-Sacred Heart 11-Gospel Hour 12-Cathedral of Tomorrow 10 a.m. 4-Reluctant Dragon 5-Eight Lively Arts 6-Oral Roberts 7-News Conference 8-Oral Roberts 11-All American Kids 12-Cathedral of Tomorrow 13-Insight 10:30 a.m. 4-Doubledeckers 5-Gardening 6-Italian Panorama 7-Face the Nation 8-Italian Panorama 11-Hour of Power 12-This Is Your Bible 13-Movie: My Little Chickadee ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES	11 a.m. 4-Bullwinkle 5-Community Workshop 6-It Is Written 7-AAU Champions 8-It Is Written 11-Hour of Power 12-AAU Champions 13-Movie continued 11:30 a.m. 4-Make a Wish 5-Wunda Wunda 6-Garner Ted Armstrong 7-AAU continued 8-Garner Ted Armstrong 11-Ask Your Doctor 12-AAU continued 13-Movie continued 12 noon 4-Human Dimension 5-Catch a Wish 6-Crossroads 7-CBS Tennis Classic 8-Crossroads 11-Black Views 12-CBS Tennis Classic 13-Movie: Ride the Pink Horse (12:20) 12:30 p.m. 4-New in School 5-Mr. Wizard 6-A Nice Mix 7-CBS Tennis Classic 8-A Nice Mix 11-Rex Humbard 12-CBS Tennis Classic 13-Movie continued 1 p.m. 2-Summer Man Alive 4-Election Preview 5-Bugaboos 6-Doctor in the House 7-Golf Tournament 8-Football: Calgary at Regina 11-Rex Humbard 12-Golf Tournament 13-Movie continued 1:30 p.m. 2-Country Canada 4-Issues and Answers 5-Movie: Coast of Skeletons 6-Country Canada 7-Golf continued 8-Football continued 11-I Believe In Miracles 12-Golf continued 13-Movie continued	2 p.m. 2-World We Live In 4-Here Come the Brides 5-Movie continued 6-Album TV 7-Golf continued 8-Football continued 11-Voice of Calvary 12-Golf continued 13-Movie: Bedtime for Bonzo (2:10) 2:30 p.m. 2-Summer Olympics 4-Here Come the Brides 5-Movie continued 6-Summer Olympics 7-Movie: Assignment K 8-Football continued 11-The Saint 12-Movie: Lucky Jim 13-Movie continued 3 p.m. 2-Olympics continued 4-Car and Track 5-Comet 6-Olympics continued 7-Movie continued 8-Football continued 11-The Saint 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued 3:30 p.m. 2-Olympics continued 4-Summer Olympics 5-Weet the Press 6-Olympics continued 7-Movie continued 8-Album TV 9-Rischer-Spasky Chess 11-Laredo 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued 4 p.m. 2-Sunday Best 4-Olympics continued 5-People Power 6-Sunday Best 7-Movie continued 8-Horst Koehler 9-Sesame Street 11-Laredo 12-Movie continued 13-Revival Fires 4:30 p.m. 2-Sunday Best 4-Olympics continued 5-People Power 6-Sunday Best 7-Movie: Tarzan and the Slave Girl 8-Question Period 9-Sesame Street 11-Big Valley 12-Animal World 13-America's Problems	5 p.m. 2-Music To See 4-Olympics continued 5-Daktari 6-Music To See 7-Movie continued 8-Unfamed World 9-Mister Rogers 11-Big Valley continued 12-My World and Welcome To It 13-Patterns for Living 5:30 p.m. 2-Audubon Wildlife Theatre 4-Olympics continued 5-Daktari 6-Eddie's Father 7-Movie continued 8-Eddie's Father 9-Electric Company 11-Animal World 12-My Three Sons 13-Sacred Heart 6 p.m. 2-World of Disney 4-Football: L.A. vs Kansas City 5-News 6-News 7-Campaign '72 8-News 9-Tennis Lessons 11-Movie: Susan Slade 12-Campaign '72 13-True Story 6:30 p.m. 2-World of Disney 4-Football continued 5-News 6-Odd Couple 7-Campaign '72 continued 8-Odd Couple 9-Thirty Minutes 11-Movie continued 12-Campaign '72 continued 13-Bible Answers 7 p.m. 2-The Rovers 4-Football continued 5-Wild Kingdom 6-The Rovers 7-N.Y.P.D. 8-Room 222 9-Forsythe Saga 11-Movie continued 12-Burke's Law 13-Horse Racing	7:30 p.m. 2-Bless This House 4-Football continued 5-Disney 6-Bless This House 7-Movie: Assignment K 8-Mod Squad 9-Forsythe Saga 11-Movie continued 12-Burke's Law 8 p.m. 2-Justice 4-Football continued 5-Disney 6-Justice 7-Movie continued 8-Mod Squad 9-Firing Line 11-Movie continued 12-Then Came Bronson 8:30 p.m. 2-Justice continued 4-Football continued 5-Jimmy Stewart 6-Justice continued 7-Movie continued 8-CTV News Special 9-Firing Line 11-Travel Film 12-Bronson continued 9 p.m. 2-Summer Olympics 4-Summer Olympics 5-Bonanza 6-Summer Olympics 7-Movie continued 8-Pinter People-Special 9-Masterpiece Theatre 11-Scenario of the 70s 12-Movie: Sunday in New York 9:30 p.m. 2-Olympics continued 4-Olympics continued 5-Bonanza 6-Olympics continued 7-Leonardo da Vinci-Special 8-Special continued 9-Masterpiece Theatre 11-Ask Your Doctor 12-Movie continued	10 p.m. 2-Tenth Decade 4-National Geographic 5-Bold Ones 6-Tenth Decade 7-Leonardo continued 8-Jackie Stewart-Special 9-Evening at Pops 11-News 12-Movie continued 10:30 p.m. 2-Tenth Decade 4-National Geographic 5-Bold Ones 6-Tenth Decade 7-Towards the Year 2000 8-Special continued 9-Evening at Pops 11-Garner Ted Armstrong 12-Movie continued 11 p.m. 2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News; Counterfeit Trailor 7-News 8-News 12-Movie continued; News 11:30 p.m. 2-Movie: Little Miss Marker 4-Movie: Forever Darling 5-1 Spy 6-Movie continued 7-Movie: Murder at a Gallop 8-Journal International 12-Movie: Murder at a Gallop 12 midnight 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-1 Spy 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Wrestling (11:45) 12-Movie continued 12:30 a.m. 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Wrestling 12-Movie continued
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MOVIES

Sunday

My Little Chickadee (xxxx), on 13 at 10. The 1940 W. C. Fields-Mae West combination was one of the funniest ever and this film is a permanent reminder.

Ride the Pink Horse (xxxx), on 13 at 12:25. An out of the ordinary crime drama that tells the suspenseful tale of a hoodlum helped by a Mexican



TERRY THOMAS

... On 12 at 2:35

girl when he is crossed by his employers. Superbly directed and acted by Robert Montgomery with co-star Wanda Hendrix.

Coast of Skeletons (xx), on 5 at 1:30. An English-made adventure with Richard Todd.

Bedtime for Bonzo (xx), on 13 at 2:10. A silly comedy about a chimp named Bonzo starring Ronald Reagan, Diana Lynn and Walter Slezak.

White Witch Doctor (xx), on 7 at 2:30. A jungle drama about a search for hidden gold with Susan Hayward and Robert Mitchum.

Lucky Jim (xx), on 12 at 2:35. Terry-Thomas stars as a history teacher who upsets the school administration with his unorthodox teaching methods in this British-made comedy co-starring Ian Carmichael and Sharon Acker.

Susan Slade (xx), on 11 at 6. A soap opera drama with the usual clichés and familiar plot starring Connie Stephens and Troy Donahue.

Assignment K (xx), on 7 at 7:30. Stephen Boyd, Michael Redgrave and Camilla Sparv star in this English-made spy drama filmed on-location in Europe. The plot surrounds a British agent who smuggles microfilmed messages between Britain and Germany.

Sunday in New York (xxx), on 12 at 9. A pleasant comedy about a young woman who comes to New York to get

over an unhappy love affair. Good performances are turned in by Jane Fonda and Cliff Robertson.

The Counterfeit Trailor (xxx), on 6 at 11:15. A suspenseful drama about a businessman who is approached by British Intelligence and asked to spy for England. Excellent performances by William Holden and Lilli Palmer.

Forever Darling (xx), on 4 at 11:55. A 1956 comedy starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz about a couple who find that their marriage is breaking up. Enter a guardian angel in the form of James Mason and the fun starts.

Murder at a Gallop (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:35. Always worth watching is this Margaret Rutherford mystery co-starring Robert Morely and Flora Robson.

Little Miss Marker (xxx), on 2 at 11:40. A 1934 comedy taken from a Damon Runyon

tale about a tot who is used as security for a gambling debt. Cast includes the old favorites of Shirley Temple, Adolphe Menjou and Charles Bickford.



MARGARET RUTHERFORD

... On 7 and 12 at 11:35

The World We Live In

Will man, the most clever and complicated being on earth, ever be able to manipulate his biological destiny? Riddle Of Heredity, the final program of the current summer series The World We Live In, examines this intriguing question, Sunday, Sept. 3 at 2 p.m., in color, on CBC television.

The half-hour program traces genetics, the science of life, from its beginnings nearly 400 years ago, when a Dutch scientist first observed micro-organisms in his primitive microscope, through the discovery of the male sperm cell and the female egg cell, the identification of chromosomes, and genes, to DNA.

Riddle Of Heredity raises some fantastic questions. Must we improve human genetic endowment and develop new techniques of procreation? If so, why? Has man the right to have children? And 100 years from now, will man be bred in test tubes?

Also under discussion is the possibility that molecular alterations or substitutions of specific genes will someday enable man to choose desirable traits for his children and eliminate unwanted characteristics. But the question of who will dictate the "genetic future" of mankind cannot readily be answered at present.

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2:30-4:00 p.m. and 9:00-10:00 p.m.
Rowing, Basketball, Boxing, Football, Gymnastics, Volleyball, Weightlifting, Field Hockey, Wrestling, Swimming, Pentathlon, Shooting.

Monday, August 28
1:30-2:30 p.m. and 10:00-11:00 p.m.
Basketball, Boxing, Canoeing, Football, Gymnastics, Weightlifting, Field Hockey, Wrestling, Swimming, Pentathlon, Shooting, Volleyball.

Tuesday, August 29
1:30-2:30 p.m. and 9:00-10:00 p.m.
Rowing, Basketball, Boxing, Canoeing, Cycling, Fencing, Football, Gymnastics, Weightlifting, Field Hockey, Wrestling, Swimming, Pentathlon, Equestrian Sports, Shooting, Volleyball, Yachting.

Wednesday, August 30
1:30-2:30 p.m. and 7:30-8:00 p.m.
Basketball, Boxing, Fencing, Football, Gymnastics, Weightlifting, Handball, Field Hockey, Wrestling, Swimming, Pentathlon, Equestrian Sports, Shooting, Volleyball, Yachting.

Thursday, August 31
1:30-2:30 p.m. and 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Track and Field, Rowing, Boxing, Cycling, Fencing, Football, Gymnastics, Weightlifting, Field Hockey, Judo, Wrestling, Swimming, Pentathlon, Equestrian Sports, Shooting, Volleyball, Yachting.

Friday, September 1
1:30-2:30 p.m. and 8:00-9:00 p.m.
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Saturday, September 2
2:00-4:00 p.m. and 8:00-9:00 p.m.
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Sunday, September 3
2:30-4:00 p.m. and 9:00-10:00 p.m.
Track and Field, Basketball, Boxing, Cycling, Fencing, Football, Weightlifting, Handball, Field Hockey, Judo, Swimming, Equestrian Sports, Volleyball.

Monday, September 4
1:30-2:30 p.m. and 10:30-11:00 p.m. and 11:40 p.m.-12:10 a.m.
Track and Field, Boxing, Cycling, Fencing, Weightlifting, Field Hockey, Judo, Swimming, Yachting.

Tuesday, September 5
1:30-2:30 p.m. and 9:00-10:00 p.m.
Basketball, Boxing, Canoeing, Fencing, Football, Weightlifting, Handball, Wrestling, Equestrian Sports, Volleyball, Yachting.

Wednesday, September 6
1:30-2:30 p.m. and 9:30-10:00 p.m.
Track and Field, Basketball, Boxing, Canoeing, Cycling, Fencing, Handball, Field Hockey, Wrestling, Archery, Volleyball, Yachting.

Thursday, September 7
1:30-2:30 p.m. and 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Track and Field, Basketball, Boxing, Canoeing, Fencing, Football, Handball, Field Hockey, Wrestling, Archery, Volleyball.

Friday, September 8
1:30-2:30 p.m. and 10:30-11:00 p.m. and 11:40 p.m.-12:10 a.m.
Track and Field, Basketball, Canoeing, Fencing, Handball, Field Hockey, Judo, Wrestling, Equestrian Sports, Archery, Volleyball.

Saturday, September 9
1:00-4:00 p.m.
Track and Field, Boxing, Football, Handball, Field Hockey, Wrestling, Archery (N.B. Live coverage of the gold Medal Soccer Game will be telecast).

Sunday, September 10
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
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Munich Olympic Games

CBC-TV Summer Olympic Schedule

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ing ceremonies (Aug. 26) and the closing ceremonies (Sept. 10) will be live, via satellite. On the English network, the coverage totals some 37 hours.



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Monday, August 28

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Patches 12-Cartoons 8:30 a.m. 4-This Morning 5-Telescope 7-Captain Kangaroo 12-Captain Kangaroo 9 a.m. 4-This Morning 5-Telescope 7-News 11-Garner Ted Armstrong 12-Lucille Ball 9:30 a.m. 4-Movie: Summer Stock 5-Telescope 6-University of the Air 7-News 8-University of the Air 11-Concentration 12-Beverly Hillsbillies 10 a.m. 2-Mr. Dressup (10:05) 4-Movie continued 5-Sale of the Century 6-Flintstones 7-Family Affair 8-Yoga 11-Man Trap 12-Family Affair 10:30 a.m. 2-Giant: Helene 4-Movie continued 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Giant: Helene 7-Love of Life 8-All About Faces 11-Jack LaLanne 12-Love of Life ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES	11 a.m. 2-Sesame Street 4-Movie continued 5-Jopardy 6-Yoga 7-Where the Heart Is 8-Jean Carnem 11-Romper Room 12-Where the Heart Is 11:30 a.m. 2-Sesame Street 4-Bewitched 5-Who, What or Where 6-All About Faces 7-Search for Tomorrow 8-Jean Carnem 11-Romper Room 12-Search for Tomorrow 12 noon 2-Luncheon Date 4-Password 5-Distaff 6-Noon Show 7-News 8-News: Pete's Place 11-Three on a Match 12-Virginia Graham 12:30 p.m. 2-Luncheon Date 4-Split Second 5-Days of Our Lives 6-Movie: Sea of Sand (12:45) 7-As the World Turns 8-Movie: Sea of Sand (12:45) 11-To Tell the Truth 12-Merv Griffin 1 p.m. 2-Luncheon Date 4-All My Children 5-Doctors 6-Movie continued 7-Many Splendored Thing 8-Movie continued 11-Don St. Thomas 12-Merv Griffin 1:30 p.m. 2-Summer Olympics 4-Let's Make a Deal 5-Another World 6-Movie continued 7-Guiding Light 8-Movie continued 11-Crafts With Katy 12-Merv Griffin	2 p.m. 2-Olympics continued 4-Newlywed Game 5-Return to Peyton Place 6-Movie continued 7-Secret Storm 8-Movie continued 11-Honeymooners 12-Secret Storm 2:30 p.m. 2-Coronation Street 4-Dating Game 5-Somerset 6-Victoria Scene 7-Edge of Night 8-What's The Good Word 11-New Zoo Revue 12-Many Splendored Thing 3 p.m. 2-Take 30 4-General Hospital 5-Dinah Shore 6-Take 30 7-My Three Sons 8-Another World 11-Tennessee Tuxedo 12-It's Your Bet 3:30 p.m. 2-Edge of Night 4-One Life to Live 5-Flipper 6-Edge of Night 7-Dick Van Dyke 8-Anything You Can Do 9-Haha Yoga 11-Brakeman Bill 12-What's My Line? 4 p.m. 2-Family Court 4-Love, American Style 5-Mike Douglas 6-Family Court 7-Movie: Pajama Party 8-Beat the Clock 9-Sesame Street 11-Addams Family 12-Funorama 4:30 p.m. 2-Drop In 4-What's My Line? 5-Mike Douglas 6-Drop In 7-Movie continued 8-Films 9-Sesame Street 11-Gentle Ben 12-Funorama 13-True Story	5 p.m. 2-H. R. Pufnstuf 4-Petticoat Junction 5-Mike Douglas 6-Green Acres 7-Movie continued 8-Green Acres 9-Mister Rogers 11-Daniel Boone 12-Mothers-in-Law 13-Movie: Target Unknown 5:30 p.m. 2-Thal Girl 4-News 5-News 6-Hogan's Heroes 7-Movie continued 8-Hogan's Heroes 9-Electric Company 11-Daniel Boone 12-Perry Mason 13-Movie continued 6 p.m. 2-Kluge 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-Encore 11-Star Trek 12-Perry Mason 13-Movie continued 6:30 p.m. 2-Hourglass 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Consultation 11-Star Trek 12-News 13-Movie continued 7 p.m. 2-Hourglass 4-Life Around Us 5-Truth or Consequences 6-I Spy 7-Hee Haw 8-Doris Day 9-Environment: Today-Tomorrow 11-It Takes A Thief 12-It's Your Bet 13-Movie: Yankee Pasha	7:30 p.m. 2-Five Years in the Life 4-Cesar's World 5-David Frost Revue 6-I Spy 7-Hee Haw 8-Medical Centre 9-Law in Action 11-It Takes A Thief 12-Avengers 13-Movie continued 8 p.m. 2-B.C. Political Talk 4-Summer Olympics 5-Baseball: Chicago at Boston 6-B.C. Political Talk 7-Gunsmoke 8-Medical Centre 9-Opera Special 10-B.C. Trails 11-Perry Mason 12-Avengers 13-Movie continued 8:30 p.m. 2-Cannon 4-Olympics continued 5-Baseball continued 6-Cannon 7-Gunsmoke 8-Adventure Special 9-Special continued 10-B.C. Trails 11-Perry Mason 12-Movie: One Foot in Hell 13-Movie continued 9 p.m. 2-Cannon 4-Olympics continued 5-Baseball continued 6-Cannon 7-Lucy Show 8-Special continued 9-Music Special 10-The Morton's 11-Merv Griffin 12-Movie continued 13-Sportscope 9:30 p.m. 2-B.C. Political Talk 4-Olympics continued 5-Baseball continued 6-B.C. Political Talk 7-Six Wives of Henry VIII 8-Pig 'n' Whistle 9-Every Monday 10-Documentary Film 11-Merv Griffin 12-Movie continued 13-Travel Film	10 p.m. 2-Summer Olympics 4-Olympics continued 5-Baseball continued 6-Summer Olympics 7-Henry VIII continued 8-B.C. Political Talk 9-Every Monday continued 10-Film continued 11-Merv Griffin 12-Movie continued 13-Stories of Success 10:30 p.m. 2-Olympics continued 4-Olympics continued 5-Baseball continued 6-Olympics continued 7-Henry VIII continued 8-Political Talk continued 11-News 12-Channel 12 Special 13-Move: The Web 11 p.m. 2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 11-Movie: Dangerous Age 12-TBA 13-Movie continued 11:30 p.m. 2-News 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Movie: Sleeping Car Murder 8-News 11-Movie continued 12-Movie: Sleeping Car Murder 13-Movie continued 12 midnight 2-Movie: Criminal Court (11:50) 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie: Terror in the Crypt 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Homicidal 11-Movie continued 13-Movie: No Room for the Groom 12:30 a.m. 2-Movie continued 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued
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MOVIES

Monday

Summer Stock (xx) On 4 at 9:30. Judy Garland and Gene Kelly in a 1950 musical yarn about a farm invaded by a group of show people who want to turn the barn into a summer theatre.

Sea of Sand (xx) On 6 and 8 at 12:45. A 1958 English Second World War film with Richard Attenborough and John Gerson.

Pajama Party (x) On 7 at 4. The silliest of the beach party movies with Annette and

Tommy Kirk involved in science fiction antics.

Target Unknown (x) On 13 at 5. Mark Stevens stars in a 1951 war drama about a bombing crew shot down over occupied France.

Yankee Pasha (xx) On 13 at 7. Edison Marshall's best selling novel about a man who fights pirates, sultans, harem girls and other obstacles in order to win his lady. Jeff Chandler and Rhonda Fleming star.

One Foot in Hell (xx) On 12 at 8:30. Alan Ladd and Don Murray in a 1960 drama about a revenge-obsessed man who takes a job as a deputy intending to get even with townspeople responsible for the death of his wife.

The Web (xxx) On 13 at 10:30. Exciting melodrama about a bodyguard who kills his boss's arch enemy only to find himself involved in a double-cross. Edmund O'Brien and William Bendix star.

A Dangerous Age (xx) On

11 at 11. A 1959 Canadian film about a young couple who elope to the U.S. Good drama with Anne Pearson and Ben Piazza.

The Sleeping Car Murder (xxx) On 7 and 12 at 11:30. Yves Montand and Simone Signoret in a good 1959 French mystery.

Criminal Court (xx) On 2 at 11:50. A 1946 mystery about a young man (Tom Conway) who defends his girl-friend against a murder charge.

Terror in the Crypt (xx) On 6 at 12. Spanish-Italian fantasy about a count who suspects his daughter may be a reincarnated witch.

Homicidal (xx) On 8 at midnight. A 1961 mystery about a haunted mansion. With Patricia Breslin and Jean Arless.

No Room for the Groom (xx) On 13 at midnight. Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie as a young couple who never get to enjoy their honeymoon. A gimmicky 1952 comedy.

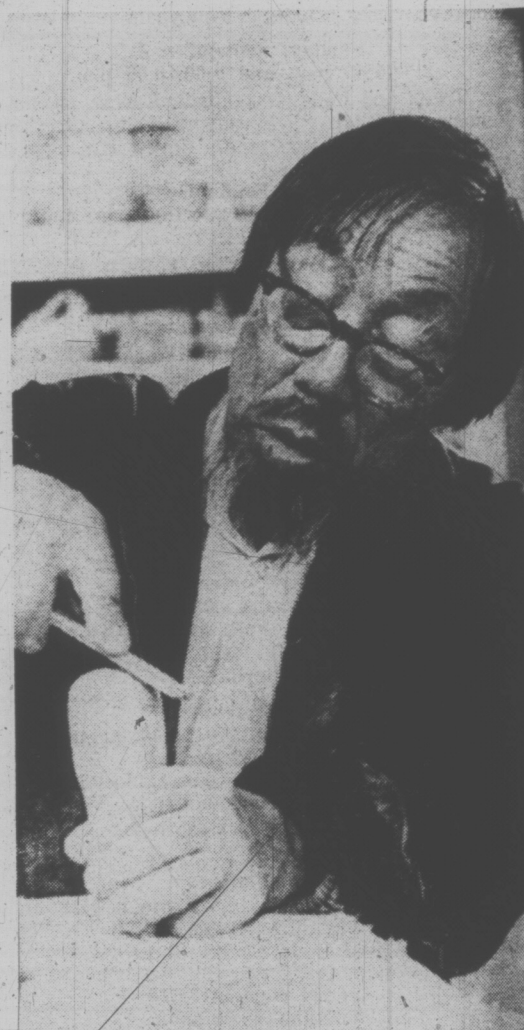
SPECIALS

Monday

The Old Maid and the Thief, on 9 at 8. Gian-Carlo Menotti's one-act comic opera, originally written for NBC radio in 1939. Menotti did the music and English libretto for this tale about a spinster who's persuaded to selt a handsome young drifter. (60 mins.)

Adventures at the Jade Sea, on 8 at 8:30. Kenya's remote and sweltering Lake Rudolph provides the setting for this African documentary. William Holden narrates. (60 mins.)

Boboquivari, on 9 at 9. Odette in concert with songs of Paul McCartney, Elton John and John Buckley Williams. (30 mins.)



KABLUITOK — Eskimo carver is profiled on a return visit by CBC-TV Five Years in the Life to be telecast Monday, August 28 at 7:30 on Channel 2. George Finstad narrates this fascinating revisit with a Canadian Eskimo family who live 200 miles south of the Arctic Circle.

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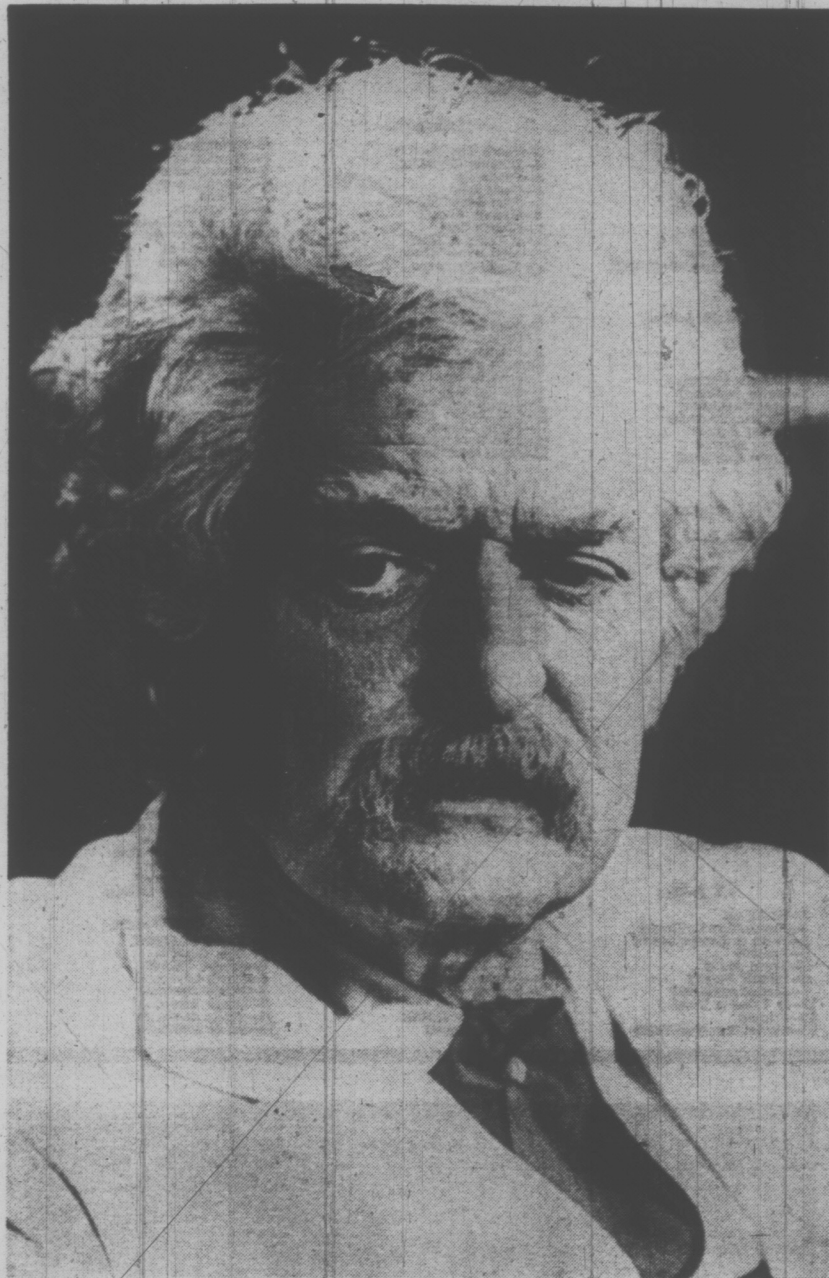
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HAL HOLBROOK as Mark Twain



HAL HOLBROOK as himself

Type-Casting a Problem for Actor

By DAN LEWIS

HOLLYWOOD — Hal Holbrook seemed like a forlorn figure sitting on an overturned wooden carton, doing tricks with a two-foot rope, and waiting to be called for his next scene.

"If I get these tricks down pat," Hal observed, "I'll be able to do a whole new show, Will Rogers tonight."

For years, Hal, a most respected Broadway actor, was best known for his engaging one-man show, Mark Twain Tonight. The notion that rope tricks, which he took up as a hobby, could qualify him to do Will Rogers now that he had learned rope tricks, was a jest that brought an uneasy laugh.

"I once did Mark Twain in Hollywood years ago and the only offers I got after that for films and TV was to play 70-year-old men," Holbrook said plaintively. "Then I finally got an offer to do a series The Senator (on The Bold Ones) and broke the barrier."

But The Senator segment lasted for just one season, de-

spite the fact that it won almost every Emmy Award in sight. In its only season on television, The Senator was nominated for no less than six Emmy Awards. It took five of them, including a best-actor Emmy for Holbrook, and best series. It won also in the technical and production quality areas, such as best written and best directed.

However, by the time the Emmy Awards were made, it was too late. The show already had been cancelled.

Now three years later, the subject of The Senator remains a sore spot with Holbrook, although he insists it "Doesn't bother me personally anymore."

"It upset me for a long time," Holbrook explained. "But the fact that it was a shame to have cancelled the show is what bothered me mostly, and not because I lost a series."

Since, Holbrook revealed that he had five offers to do TV series. "I purposely stayed away from Hollywood for years with my Mark Twain Tonight production because of the problems I had getting

offers. Suddenly, I was getting many offers."

He also felt it was time to bring Mark Twain Tonight back to Hollywood for a short run. He also toured with the show for a month. "I only like to do a month of it every year, to keep it alive," Holbrook explained.

He turned down four of the television series offers because they weren't right for him. The fifth offer was from CBS, and he was very enthusiastic about it. Like The Senator, Holbrook considered it meaningful, a sociological drama set in the depression in a southern mountain area.

"It could be likened to The Homecoming (which CBS is putting into a series for next season and calling it The Waltons), and I was told it was supposed to be CBS's big quality series for the 1973 series."

A pilot film had been scheduled to start, but, without explanation Holbrook said, the project was dropped. He makes no pretenses to hide his disappointment.

It left him available for a brief period. That's when

director James Goldstone, who had directed Hal in the pilot film for The Senator series, titled A Clear and Present Danger, called.

Jim told me he was starting a picture for M.G.M. and wanted me to look at the script," Holbrook said.

The film is They Only Kill Their Masters, a psychological drama-suspense-mystery, which co-stars James Garner and Katharine Ross and features some names that will reflect a bit of nostalgia, dating back to the 1940s and 1950s: June Allyson, Peter Lawford and Ann Rutherford, who always played the snippy, snob girl in the Andy Hardy film series. This is Miss Rutherford's first motion picture in 20 years.

The offer to do They Only Kill Their Masters came at a most opportune moment for Holbrook.

"I needed the money so I could do a Broadway show next fall," Holbrook said.

At the end of the month, Holbrook will start rehearsals on Arthur Miller's new play, The Creation of the World and Other Business. Rehearsals

start Aug. 28, then there will be a two-week tryout in Boston, followed by a three-week pre-Broadway run in Washington. A week of previews on Broadway will lead up to a Nov. 16 opening. Holbrook will co-star with Barbara Harris and Bob Dishy.

"Broadway," he declared, "really doesn't hold the fascination it used to, but a new Arthur Miller play compensates for it, and it always exciting even though the money isn't good. It's very costly to do a play on Broadway because the actor doesn't get nearly the money he can earn in films or on television. The more successful the play, the longer it runs, the more it becomes an economical strain for the actor."

In They Only Kill Their Masters, Holbrook has an entirely different type of role

than one associates with him. He plays the heavy. "At least, that's what everyone is supposed to think," Holbrook said with a knowing smile.

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Tuesday, August 29

<p>8 a.m.</p> <p>4—Flying Nun 5—Today 7—J. P. Patches 12—Frisky Frolics</p> <p>8:30 a.m.</p> <p>4—This Morning 5—Today 12—Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>9 a.m.</p> <p>4—This Morning 5—Telescope 11—Garner Ted Armstrong 12—Lucille Ball</p> <p>9:30 a.m.</p> <p>4—Movie: Private Hargrove 5—Telescope 6—University of the Air 7—News 8—University of the Air 11—Concentration 12—Beverly Hillsbillies</p> <p>10 a.m.</p> <p>2—Mr. Dressup (10:05) 4—Movie continued 5—Sale of the Century 6—Flintstones 7—Family Affair 8—Yoga 11—Mantrap 12—Family Affair</p> <p>10:30 a.m.</p> <p>2—Friendly Giant; Helene 4—Movie continued 5—Hollywood Squares 6—Friendly Giant; Helene 7—Love of Life 8—All About Faces 11—Jack LaLanne 12—Love of Life</p>	<p>11 a.m.</p> <p>2—Sesame Street 4—Movie continued 5—Jeopardy 6—Yoga 7—Where the Heart Is 8—Jean Canem 11—Romper Room 12—Where the Heart Is</p> <p>11:30 a.m.</p> <p>2—Sesame Street 4—Bewitched 5—Who, What or Where 6—All About Faces 7—Search For Tomorrow 8—Jean Canem 11—Romper Room 12—Search For Tomorrow</p> <p>12 noon</p> <p>2—Luncheon Date 4—Password 5—Disstaff 6—Nobn Show 7—News 8—News; Pete's Place 11—Three on a Match 12—Virginia Graham</p> <p>12:30 p.m.</p> <p>2—Luncheon Date 4—Split Second 5—Days of Our Lives 6—Nobn Show, Movie 7—As The World Turns 8—Pete's Place; Movie 11—To Tell the Truth 12—Merv Griffin</p> <p>1 p.m.</p> <p>2—Luncheon Date 4—All My Children 5—Doctors 6—Movie: Denver and Rio Grande (12:45) 7—Many Splendored Thing 8—Movie: Denver and Rio Grande (12:45) 11—Don St. Thomas 12—Merv Griffin</p> <p>1:30 p.m.</p> <p>2—Summer Olympics 4—Let's Make a Deal 5—Another World 6—Movie continued 7—Guiding Light 8—Movie continued 11—Laramie 12—Merv Griffin</p>	<p>2 p.m.</p> <p>2—Olympics continued 4—Newlywed Game 5—Return to Peyton Place 6—Movie continued 7—Secret Storm 8—Movie continued 11—Laramie 12—Secret Storm</p> <p>2:30 p.m.</p> <p>2—Coronation Street 4—Dating Game 5—Somerset 6—Victoria Scene 7—Edge of Night 8—What's the Good Word? 11—New Zoo Revue 12—Many Splendored Thing</p> <p>3 p.m.</p> <p>2—Take 30 4—General Hospital 5—Dinah Shore 6—Take 30 7—My Three Sons 8—Another World 11—Underdog 12—It's Your Bet</p> <p>3:30 p.m.</p> <p>2—Edge of Night 4—Ona Life to Live 5—Flipper 6—Edge of Night 7—Dick Van Dyke 8—Anything You Can Do 9—Hatha Yoga 11—Brakeman Bill 12—What's My Line?</p> <p>4 p.m.</p> <p>2—Family Court 4—Love, American Style 5—Mike Douglas 6—Family Court 7—Movie: The Smugglers 8—Beat the Clock 9—Sesame Street 11—Adams Family 12—Funorama</p> <p>4:30 p.m.</p> <p>2—Drop-In 4—What's My Line? 5—Mike Douglas 6—Drop-In 7—Movie continued 8—Flintstones 9—Sesame Street 11—Gentle Ben 12—Funorama 13—True Story</p>	<p>5 p.m.</p> <p>2—H. 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Pufnstuf 4—Petticoat Junction 5—Mike Douglas 6—Green Acres 7—Movie continued 8—Green Acres 9—Mister Rogers 11—Daniel Boone 12—Mothers-in-Law 13—Movie: Rogues' Regiment</p> <p>5:30 p.m.</p> <p>2—That Girl 4—News 5—News 6—Hogan's Heroes 7—Movie continued 8—Hogan's Heroes 9—Electric Company 11—Daniel Boone 12—Perry Mason 13—Movie continued</p> <p>6 p.m.</p> <p>2—Dick Van Dyke 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—Speak Out 11—Star Trek 12—Perry Mason 13—Movie continued</p> <p>6:30 p.m.</p> <p>2—Hourglass 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—Documentary Special 11—Star Trek 12—News 13—Movie continued</p> <p>7 p.m.</p> <p>2—Hourglass 4—Exploration Northwest 5—Truth or Consequences 6—Kreskin 7—Green Acres 8—Hawaii Five-O 9—Special continued 11—It Takes a Thief 12—Primus 13—Movie: Rawhide Years</p>	<p>7:30 p.m.</p> <p>2—Reach For The Top 4—Summer Olympics 5—Ponderosa 6—Doris Day 7—John Byner Show 8—Hawaii Five-O 11—It Takes a Thief 12—John Byner Show 13—Movie continued</p> <p>8 p.m.</p> <p>2—John Byner Show 4—Olympics continued 5—Ponderosa 6—John Byner Show 7—John Byner continued 8—Marcus Welby 9—Beautiful Machine 10—Old Country Soccer 11—Perry Mason 12—John Byner continued 13—Movie continued</p> <p>8:30 p.m.</p> <p>2—John Byner continued 4—Olympics continued 5—Movie: Strange Lady In Town 6—John Byner continued 7—Hawaii-Five-O 8—Marcus Welby 9—Evening At Pops 10—Empty Hand 11—Perry Mason 12—Hawaii-Five-O 13—Movie continued</p> <p>9 p.m.</p> <p>2—Summer Olympics 4—Olympics continued 5—Movie continued 6—Summer Olympics 7—Five-O continued 8—Sanford and Son 9—Evening At Pops 10—Outlook 11—Merv Griffin 12—Five-O continued 13—Scope</p> <p>9:30 p.m.</p> <p>2—Olympics continued 4—Olympics continued 5—Movie continued 6—Olympics continued 7—Cannon 8—Ian Tyson 9—Drama Special 10—Outlook 11—Merv Griffin 12—Mayberry R.F.D. 13—Racket Squad</p>	<p>10 p.m.</p> <p>2—Springtime of Life—Special 4—Olympics continued 5—Movie continued 6—Springtime of Life—Special 7—Cannon 8—Persuaders 9—Special continued 10—Island Hobbyist 11—Merv Griffin 12—On the Buses 13—Film</p> <p>10:30 p.m.</p> <p>2—Special continued 4—Olympics continued 5—Seattle 6—Special continued 7—N.Y.P.D. 8—Persuaders 11—News 12—Mission: Impossible 13—Movie: All My Sons</p> <p>11 p.m.</p> <p>2—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 11—Movie: Trouble In The Glen 12—Mission: Impossible 13—Movie continued</p> <p>11:30 p.m.</p> <p>2—Movie: They Won't Believe Me (11:50) 4—Dick Cavett 5—Johnny Carson 6—News 7—Movie: Black Noon 8—News 11—Movie continued 12—Movie: Black Noon 13—Movie continued</p> <p>12 midnight</p> <p>2—Movie continued 4—Dick Cavett 5—Johnny Carson 6—Movie: Lonely Man 7—Movie continued 8—Movie: Lonely Man 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued 13—Movie: The Fat Man</p> <p>12:30 a.m.</p> <p>2—Movie continued 4—Dick Cavett 5—Johnny Carson 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 12—Movie continued 13—Movie continued</p>
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ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL

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MOVIES

Tuesday

See Here Private Hargrove (xxx) On 4 at 9:30. Based on the best-selling book by Marion Hargrove, Donna Reed and Robert Walker star in this comedy about an inept buck private.

Denver and Rio Grande (xx) On 6 and 8 at 12:45. 1952 adventure with Edmond O'Brien and Sterling Hayden in rival railway gangs in the old west.

The Smugglers (xx) On 7 at 4. A young lad is instrumental in rounding up a smuggling gang of which his guardian is the leader. Michael Redgrave and Richard Attenborough star.

Rogues Regiment (xx) On 13 at 5. A 1948 American army adventure with Dick Powell and Vincent Price.

The Rawhide Years (xxx) On 13 at 7. Funny western tale about a fugitive bent on clearing his name. Tony Curtis and Arthur Kennedy star.

Strange Lady In Town (xx) On 5 at 8:30. Greer Garson as a lady doctor who establishes a practice in Santa Fe. Dana Andrews and Cameron Mitchell costar in this 1955 western.

Trouble in the Glen (xx) On 11 at 11. Orson Welles and Margaret Lockwood in a 1954 English drama about a Scot-

tish laird returning from South America.

Black Noon (xx) On 7 and 12. A 1971 made-for-TV film about an unseen power gripping desert town and the minister who intends to fight it. Roy Thinnes and Yvette Mimieux star.

They Won't Believe Me (xxx) On 2 at 11:30. An absorbing melodrama about a man who plans to kill his wife but finds she has already committed suicide. With Susan Hayward and Tom Powers.

The Lonely Man (xx) On 6 and 8 at midnight. This 1957 western studies an outlaw and his peace-loving son. Jack Palance and Anthony Perkins give good performances.

SPECIALS

Tuesday

Tiger by the Tail, on 9 at 6:30. Alcoholism is a killer—the nation's fourth largest. Causes and treatment by experts from Arizona's Tucson general hospital alcoholic treatment centre. Providing documentary support: film clips of rehabilitated alcoholics. (60 mins.)

Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief, on 9 at 9:30. Racial fears and cultural conflicts are dramatized in three short plays with the action centering on a white woman in confrontations with a black, a Chicano and an Indian. The actors are members of the Wisconsin Idea Theatre in Madison.



SUSAN HAYWARD
... on 2 at 11:50



ROBERT WALKER
... on 4 at 9:30



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Second Clarkson Novel

By BENOIT HOULE
PARIS (CP) — Hunger Trace, the second novel by Adrienne Clarkson, hostess on the CBC program Take 30, has been translated into French and published under the title L'Empreinte du Desir.

The novel describes the romantic adventures of Regina Adler, 32-year-old daughter of Jewish and Protestant parents. Raised in Ottawa, Regina moves to the Rosedale section of Toronto, only to find herself stifled by its middle-class outlook.

Critic Buitenhuis describes the novel as "excellent ... frankly sexual."

"The author evokes perfectly the joys and uncertainty of a liaison, the city life and society of Canada and succeeds in carrying the reader and her characters to a convincing end."

Mrs. Clarkson was born in Hong Kong in 1939 and moved with her parents to Canada at the age of three. She attended University of Toronto, where she taught English literature for four years, and studied for two years at the Sorbonne in Paris.

She is married to university professor Stephen Clarkson and the mother of two daughters.

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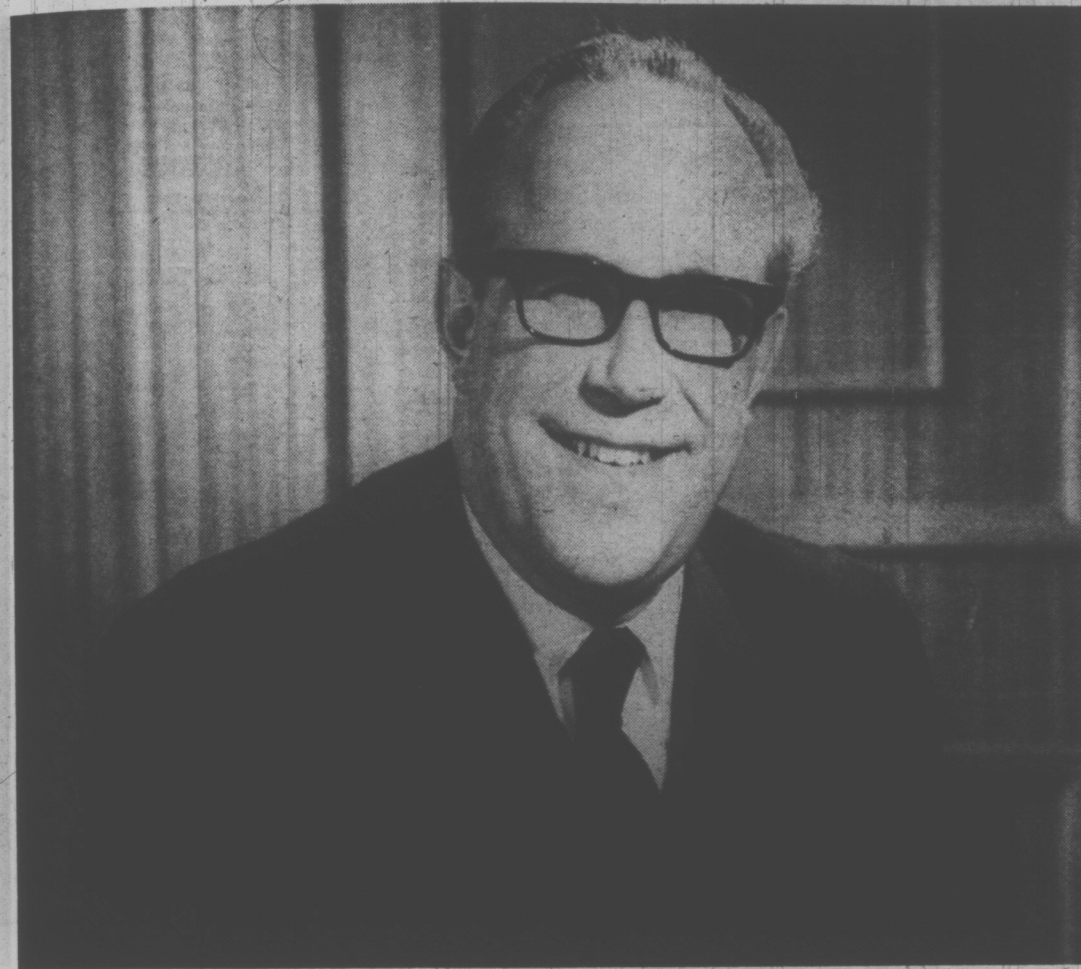
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New CBC President

Picard Favors Contingency Planning to Solve Problems

BY CP

Laurent Picard has a positive outlook even when the best-laid plans go wrong. When one avenue closes, he seeks new pathways.

There was an example the day before he took over unofficially as president of the CBC. He learned that the corporation's proposed new radio policy for sweeping revisions had been rejected by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, broadcasting regulatory agency.

The CBC had been sufficiently confident that it had already changed the daytime face of its AM radio network. But the greying, effervescent top executive of the CBC says he was not surprised or downheartened by the decision. Instead, he is already considering ways of salvaging portions of the wrecked policy or suggesting new ideas to the CRTC.

That outlook may help him cope with administering the sprawling CBC which has 9,000 employees and an annual budget of \$250 million.

Picard, 44, officially became president Aug. 1. But the outgoing president, George Davidson, went on leave June 29, placing the reins in Picard's hands.

Lister Sinclair, a Picard

choice, has been appointed executive vice-president. Sinclair brings considerable programming experience to his new job.

Picard is a big, friendly man who speaks eagerly and rapidly on almost anything that concerns the CBC. In an interview in his wood-paneled office in CBC headquarters, he spoke about his new role and his view of the CBC's future.

Like Davidson, he had no broadcasting experience when the two were appointed to head the CBC in 1968. Picard was then associate director of l'Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales of the University of Montreal.

He had headed a controversial inquiry into waterfront conditions in Montreal, Quebec City and Trois-Rivieres, Que., and was a labor-management expert and business consultant.

As executive vice-president, Picard helped streamline the CBC administration, saving \$75 million in the last four years. He also played a key role in resolving the long labor dispute with the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians this year.

Picard said that he sees the problems of the CBC differently than he did in 1968.

At that time, he was mostly familiar with the French-lan-

guage television and radio networks. While there was some private competition for the CBC, the corporation seemed secure in Quebec.

Because of language and cultural differences, the threat of United States television stations on the Canadian border was insignificant in French Canada. However, Picard said he has learned now that the English television network is seriously challenged by U.S. television carried on cable systems or picked up over-the-air from border stations.

The CBC was faced with the task of making the English television network different from the U.S. and Canadian private alternatives. The corporation would have to appeal to viewers seeking a specific kind of programming. The CBC should not try to attract 100 per cent of the viewing audience.

"This is our role: How do we make ourselves so clearly identifiable that we are different from anyone else?"

He has no answers yet but he and Sinclair are part of a television committee attempting to plane the future.

Planning is an important part of Picard's approach to problems. But, long-range planning, he says, can be too rigid and easily upset by events.

He prefers the image of a pilot in an airplane cockpit

charting a course and altering it by fiddling with the dials if unexpected obstacles crop up.

Charting the future direction of the corporation, Picard said he sees a greater role for programmers in important CBC decisions. The corporation should work toward giving programmers more prestige and reward.

Programmers, he said, should have considerable influence in CBC decisions without being forced to become part of the administration.

While Picard sees a host of problems still to be solved in the CBC, he apparently does not regard separatism in the CBC French network as one of them.

"There are separatists in the CBC French network," he said. But the network had a whole spectrum of political views. The question was how well these people do their jobs.

There had been a vast improvement in the CBC French news department in the last four years. The news was professionally done and objective journalists would regard it as well presented.

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Wednesday, August 30

8 a.m. 4-Flying Nun 5-Today 7-P. Patches 12-Frisky Frilics 8:30 a.m. 4-This Morning 5-Today 7-Captain Kangaroo 12-Captain Kangaroo 9 a.m. 4-This Morning 5-Telescope 7-News 11-Garner Ted Armstrong 12-Lucille Ball 9:30 a.m. 4-Movie: Tender Trap 5-Telescope 7-University of the Air 11-Concentration 12-Beverly Hillsbillies 10 a.m. 2-Mr. Dressup (10:05) 4-Movie continued 5-Sale of the Century 6-Flintstones 7-Family Affair 8-Yoga 11-Mantrap 12-Family Affair 10:30 a.m. 2-Giant: Helene 4-Movie continued 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Giant: Helene 7-Love of Life 8-All About Faces 11-Jack LaLanne 12-Love of Life ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES	11 a.m. 2-Sesame Street 4-Galloping Gourmet 5-Jopardy 7-Yoga 8-Where the Heart Is 11-Jean Cannon 12-Romper Room 12-Where the Heart Is 11:30 a.m. 2-Sesame Street 4-Bewitched 5-Who, What, Where, Game 6-All About Faces 7-Search for Tomorrow 8-Jean Cannon 11-Romper Room 12-Search for Tomorrow 12 noon 2-Luncheon Date 4-Password 5-Distaff 6-Noon Show 7-News 8-News: Pete's Place 11-Three on a Match 12-Virginia Graham 12:30 p.m. 2-Luncheon Date 4-Split Second 5-Days of Our Lives 6-Noon Show: Movie 7-As the World Turns 8-Pete's Place: Movie 11-To Tell the Truth 12-Merv Griffin 1 p.m. 2-Luncheon Date 4-All My Children 5-The Doctors 6-Movie: Career (12:15) 7-Many Splendored Thing 8-Movie: Career (12:15) 11-Don St. Thomas 12-Merv Griffin 1:30 p.m. 2-Summer Olympics 4-Let's Make a Deal 5-Another World 6-Movie continued 7-Guiding Light 8-Movie continued 11-Laramie 12-Merv Griffin	2 p.m. 2-Olympics continued 4-Newlywed Game 5-Return to Peyton Place 6-Movie continued 7-Secret Storm 8-Movie continued 11-Laramie 12-Secret Storm 2:30 p.m. 2-I Dream of Jeannie 4-Dafing Game 5-Somerset 6-Organic Gardening 7-Edge of Night 8-Who's the Good Word? 11-New Zoo Revue 12-Many Splendored Thing 3 p.m. 2-Take 30 4-General Hospital 5-Dinah Shore 6-Take 30 7-My Three Sons 8-Another World 11-Tennessee Tuxedo 12-It's Your Bet 3:30 p.m. 2-Edge of Night 4-One Life to Live 5-Flipper 6-Edge of Night 7-Dick Van Dyke 8-Anything You Can Do 9-Hatha Yoga 11-Brakeman Bill 12-What's My Line? 4 p.m. 2-Family Court 4-Love, American Style 5-Mike Douglas 6-Family Court 7-Movie: Swinger's Paradise 8-Beat the Clock 9-Sesame Street 11-Addams Family 12-Fun-O-Rama 4:30 p.m. 2-Birdman 4-What's My Line? 5-Mike Douglas 6-Birdman 7-Movie continued 8-Flintstones 9-Sesame Street 11-Gentle Ben 12-Fun-O-Rama 13-True Story	5 p.m. 2-Video One 4-Petticoat Junction 5-Mike Douglas 6-Green Acres 7-Movie continued 8-Green Acres 9-Mister Rogers 12-Daniel Boone 13-Movie: Once More, My Darling 5:30 p.m. 2-That Girl 4-News 5-News 6-Hogan's Heroes 7-Movie continued 8-Hogan's Heroes 9-Electric Company 11-Daniel Boone 12-Perry Mason 13-Movie continued 6 p.m. 2-Wild Kingdom 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-Football: Edmonton at Winnipeg 9-American Craftsman 11-Star Trek 12-Perry Mason 13-Movie continued 6:30 p.m. 2-Hourglass 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-Football continued 9-Book Beat 11-Star Trek 12-News 13-Movie continued 7 p.m. 2-Hourglass 4-Burt Bacharach 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Medical Center 7-Medical Center 8-Football continued 9-Environment Today 11-It Takes a Thief 12-Lucy Show 13-Movie: Dawn at Socorro	7:30 p.m. 2-Summer Olympics 4-Burt Bacharach 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Medical Center 7-Medical Center 8-Football continued 9-Science 11-It Takes a Thief 12-Primus 13-Movie continued 8 p.m. 2-B.C. Election 4-Summer Olympics 5-Adam 12 6-B.C. Election 7-CBS News - special 8-Football continued 9-Election '72 10-Tax Reform '72 11-Perry Mason 12-CBS News Special 13-Movie: Because of You 8:30 p.m. 2-B.C. Election continued 4-Olympics continued 5-McMillan and Wife 6-B.C. Election continued 7-News Special continued 8-B.C. Election 9-Movie: The Last Laugh 10-Victoria Outdoorsman 11-Perry Mason 12-News Special continued 13-Movie continued 9 p.m. 2-B.C. Election continued 4-Olympics continued 5-McMillan continued 6-B.C. Election continued 7-Movie: Prescription Murder 8-Election Coverage continued 9-Movie continued 10-Investigate 11-Merv Griffin 12-Medical Center 13-Contact 9:30 p.m. 2-Election continued 4-Olympics continued 5-McMillan continued 6-Election continued 7-Movie continued 8-Election continued 9-Movie continued 10-Investigate 11-Merv Griffin 12-Medical center 13-Contact	10 p.m. 2-Election continued 4-Olympics continued 5-Night Gallery 6-Election continued 7-Movie continued 8-Election continued 9-Soul I 10-Yesterday Town 11-Merv Griffin 13-Horse Cents 10:30 p.m. 2-Election continued 4-Olympics continued 5-Night Gallery 6-Election continued 7-Movie continued 8-Election continued 9-Soul I 11-News 12-Saint 13-Movie: Temptation 11 p.m. 2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-Election continued 11-Movie: Melody of Hate 12-TBA 13-Movie continued 11:30 p.m. 2-News 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie: Cape Fear 7-Movie: The Little Hut 8-Movie: Cape Fear 11-Movie continued 12-Movie: The Little Hut 13-Movie continued 12 midnight 2-Movie: Stranger on the Third Floor 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie: Flesh and the Fury 12:30 a.m. 2-Movie continued 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued
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MOVIES

Wednesday

The Tender Trap (xxx) On 4 at 9:30. Film version of the Broadway comedy about a swinging bachelor (Frank Sinatra) who avoids Debbie Reynolds' inviting 'trap' of marriage.

Career (xxx) On 6 and 8 at 12:45. Dean Martin and Shirley MacLaine in a good 1959 drama about an actor whose ambition and unwillingness to quit enables him to get to the top of his profession.

Swingers' Paradise (xx) On 7 at 4. Cliff Richards and his rock group travel around on a film making jaunt in this 1965 musical.

Once More, My Darling (xx) On 13 at 5. A sophisticated comedy with Robert Montgomery and Ann Blyth.

Dawn at Socorro (xx) On 13 at 7. Rory Calhoun as a handsome gunfighter who meets Piper Laurie, a dance-hall girl, working at the Socorro saloon.

The Last Laugh (xxxx) On 9 at 8:30. A 1924 silent film classic from Germany. Emil Jannings stars as a proud doorman whose position slowly declines.

Prescription Murder (xx) On 7 at 9. A made-for-TV movie with Gene Barry and Peter Falk. A doctor and his mistress plan the elimination of his wife.

Temptation (xx) On 13 at 10:30. A beautiful divorcee tries to snare a wealthy archaeologist. Merle Oberon and George Brent star in this 1946 drama.

Melody of Hate (xx) On 11 at 11. West German drama about a romantic triangle between a pianist, her twin sister and a gifted conductor.

The Little Hut (xx) On 7 and 12 at 11:30. Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger and David Niven in another triangle when the three are

shipwrecked on a small island. A 1937 comedy.

Cape Fear (xxx) On 6 and 8 at 11:30. Brutal tale of a revenge-seeking convict preying upon the sensibilities of the lawyer who sent him to prison. Robert Mitchum and Gregory Peck star in this 1961 drama.

Stranger on the Third Floor (xxx) On 2 at 11:50. Peter Lorre and John McGuire in a 1940 suspense thriller about a reporter on the trail of a murderer.

Flesh and the Fury (xx) On 13 at midnight. Tony Curtis plays a deaf mute who stumbles into the boxing ring and ends up a champion. Jan Sterling co-stars in this 1952 drama.

SPECIALS

Wednesday

B.C. Provincial Election Coverage, on 2 and 6 at 8 and 8 at 8:30. Live coverage of the B.C. provincial election results continues until the race for leadership is decided.

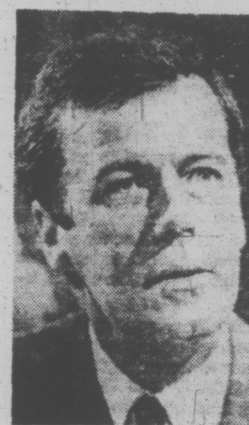
CBS Reports, on 7 and 12 at 8. The Mexican Connection - how Mexican drugs reach the U.S. Veteran producer-reporter Jay McMullen spent eight months in Mexico prying into the billion-dollar a-year drug racket. (60 mins.)



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Canadian Actor In Radio Documentary



GORDON PINSENT

Gordon Pinsent, who created the role of Quentin Durgens, MP on CBC-TV, and who recently starred in his own film, *The Rowdyman*, returns to the CBC as a Newfoundland sailor on *The Bush and the Salon*, Saturday, August 26 at 11:03 p.m. EDT on CBC-AM.

Pinsent, playing Edwin Tucker, takes part in *The Greatest Hunt in the World* by George Allan England, adapted for radio by Toronto writer-broadcaster, David Fulton. A semi-dramatic account of the Newfoundland seal hunt, it vividly recreates the dangers and adventures that took place on the high seas during the 1922 hunt: the desperate search for lost men; a mutiny; the imprisonment by the ice; the blood and cruelty of the hunt; the lust, courage and endurance of the hunters.

The book, first published in 1922 under the title, *Vikings of the Ice*, is unique in the annals of sealing. First published in 1924, it was out of print for 40 years until it was re-issued in pocket book form under its present title. It is considered one of the greatest descriptions of the hunt ever written.

George England was born in Nebraska in 1877. As an explorer-journalist, his fascination with out-of-the-way places brought him to Newfoundland where he was de-

ince, then rushed to Toronto where he taped the radio show in one day, a chance he says he didn't want to miss because he's an enthusiastic admirer of the book and thinks it would make a great film.

After the taping, Pinsent flew on to his home in Los Angeles to catch his breath. He's written three more film scripts he would like to see produced, one of them again set in Newfoundland "but quite different from *The Rowdyman*," and one a children's feature. He's very pleased about the reception of *The Rowdyman*, and is hopeful that it will soon be distributed in the U.S. as well.

Three others from the cast of *The Rowdyman* also take part on the August 26 Bush and the Salon program: E. P. (Ted) Henley, (who played the part of the policeman in the film), as Captain Kean; Hugh Webster and Murray Westgate. Jon Granik acts the part of the author, George England; Leslie Yeo and Warren Wilson complete the cast.

Pinsent also plays the preacher, Levi Butts, and sings some appropriate Newfoundland sailing songs researched by folk song expert Edith Fowke. He has recorded an album of songs from his province, *This Is Gordon Pinsent*.

The Greatest Hunt in the World was directed for CBC Radio by Doug MacDonald.

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BOB CUMMINGS seen above in a scene from an upcoming *Here's Lucy* Show, will be a semi-regular with Lucille Ball this season. Bob will continue the

character that was introduced with great reception last season in two appearances. He will play an executive of a cosmetics distributing company,

the same type of romantic character he portrayed so successfully for years on his own TV series, *The Bob Cummings Show*.

New Romantic Interest for Lucy Show

By DAN LEWIS

NEW YORK — What do Charles Clarence Robert Orville Sister Mary Alphonsis Cummings Jr. and Blade Stanhope Conway have in common? They happen to be one and the same person: Bob Cummings.

His passport lists the long-winded name through a combination of odd circumstances. When Bob was born on June 9, 1910 in Joplin, Miss. (the same day the Boy Scouts were born in Chicago, Bob advises) his father, a former Jesuit who left the order at 40 to become a physician and surgeon, named him Charles Clarence Cummings after Orville Wright. "Orville and his brother, Wilbur, were my father's patients and Orville became my godfather."

But Bob's mother, a Protestant minister, didn't like the name her husband had given their young son, and scratched it out on the birth certificate and wrote in Charles Clarence Cumminbs. To attest to the naming, Sister Mary Alphonsis signed the birth certificate as a witness.

When he brought the birth certificate to the United States Passport office for a trip abroad years later, the clerk got confused, and wrote

down all the names, hence, the passport reads: Charles Clarence Robert Orville Sister Mary Alphonsis Cummings Jr.

How about Blade Stanhope Conway? Bob explains that story. He went to England as a ship's waiter with the intent of becoming an "English actor."

"The English actor was big in the U.S. in those days," Bob recalled. He got work in England, and returned to New York to start his Broadway career — as Blade Stanhope Conway — an English actor. Blade was the end of a curtain line in a play he did in London. Stanhope was the captain of the ship he sailed going, and Conway was the captain on the return.

He did well on Broadway, as an Englishman in several musicals, including *Zigfield Follies* with Fanny Brice. Then he decided to go to Hollywood.

"By the time I got to Hollywood, the English actor syndrome had died," Bob recalled. "So I became a Texan."

Somewhere along the line, he became plain Bob Cummings, and started a remarkable, enduring career as a movie and television star that has taken on new life in recent years despite personal problems.

A new marriage, a young son, a new career as a business executive and the rejuvenation of his television career as a semi-regular on the *Here's Lucy* series in the upcoming season have all meshed into an exhilarating new period in Cummings' career.

"I'm an astrological nut," Cummings declared during an interview in a Waldorf Towers suite in New York. "When Gigi (his Chinese young wife) and I were married in Las Vegas, three astrologers all came to Las Vegas for the ceremony with stopwatches to make sure the vows were pronounced at the precise moment (of good astrological waves)."

"I'm also planning to revive the grandpa character," Bob revealed.

Bob will become a romantic interest for Lucy in the continuing role, and every so often grandpa will show up to put a crimp in his style with his own roguish qualities.

Eventually, Bob says he may consider doing his own series again. He's tied up with a business conglomerate in Northern California, and has been made president of Bob Cummings, Inc., one of 47 companies under the corporate umbrella of Holiday Magic. Bob's own little diversification in his company will

include a clothes line, a vitamin company (the long has been a leading advocate of vitamins) and, of course, a production company for films and television.

At this time any notion of his starring in his own series will have to wait. "I don't have the time now," he said. "A TV series is like a chess game. Once the production companies wring out of you what they want, you're tossed aside, and relegated to a has-been. I'll do another series when my own company is ready to sponsor it."

Of his first marriage, Cummings still talks bitterly. "My former wife was an extraordinary business woman," he declared. "She wanted to talk business all the time. She was president of the corporation, and I was under contract to her. One Halloween night, she delivered an ultimatum: 'Now you listen to me young man, or get out,' she told me. So I packed up that night and left."

He stayed for months, Bob recalled, at the Carroll Righter Foundation for Astrological Research.

His present wife, who has her masters degree in calligraphy and is a graduate of the University of Hong Kong, worked for them as office manager. The office was in the Cummings home. She also

used to teach a memory course, Bob revealed, which was of immeasurable assistance in a court fight with his wife.

"My wife at the time claimed I was a dope addict and incapable of handling my own matters. She locked up all the files and wouldn't let me at them. Gigi had set up the filing system and could

remember most of it and re-filled it all in her mind." A year later, Gigi and Bob were married.

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4—Flying Nun 5—Today 7—J. P. Patches 12—Frisky Frolics	2—Sesame Street 4—Galloping Gourmet 5—Jeopardy 6—Yoga 7—Where the Heart Is 8—San Cannem 11—Romper Room 12—Where the Heart Is	2—Olympics continued 4—Newlywed Game 5—Return to Peyton Place 6—Movie continued 7—Secret Storm 8—Movie continued 11—Laramie 12—Secret Storm	2—Rocket Robin Hood 4—Petticoat Junction 5—Mike Douglas 6—Green Acres 7—Movie continued 8—Green Acres 9—Mister Rogers 11—Daniel Boone 12—Mothers-in-Law 13—Movie: Ivy	2—Hey, Taxi! 4—Issues '72 5—Doctor in the House 6—Hawaii Five-O 7—Magic Circus 8—Strange Report 9—Book Beat 11—It Takes a Thief 12—Hee Haw 13—Movie continued	2—CBC News Special 4—Olympics continued 5—Bobby Darin Show 6—Jackie Stewart—Special 7—Movie continued 8—Bold Ones 9—World Press Review 10—Blue Peter Safari 11—Merv Griffin 12—Movie continued 13—Horse Cents
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9 a.m.	12 noon	3 p.m.	6 p.m.	9 p.m.	11 p.m.
4—This Morning 5—Telescope 7—News 11—Garner Ted Armstrong 12—Lucille Ball	2—Luncheon Date 4—Password 5—Distaff 6—Noon Show 7—News 8—News; Pete's Place 11—Three on a Match 12—Virginia Graham	2—Take 30 4—General Hospital 5—Dinah Shore 6—Take 30 7—My Three Sons 8—Another World 11—Underdog 12—It's Your Bet	2—Sportscene 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—Buttons and His Buddies 11—Star Trek 12—Perry Mason 13—Movie continued	2—All in the Family 4—Olympics continued 5—Ironsides 6—Sanford and Son 7—Movie: Promise Her Anything 8—Marty Feldman continued 9—Hollywood TV Theatre 10—Canadian Forces Pacific 11—Merv Griffin 12—Movie: Promise Her Anything 13—Behind the Wheel	2—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—Movie: Hoodlum Empire 12—TBA 13—Movie continued
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MOVIES

Thursday

Les Miserables (xxxx), on 4 at 9:30. Victor Hugo's classic story of a man who went to prison for stealing a loaf of bread is brought to the screen by a faithful adaptation, good production and fine performances by Fredric March and Charles Laughton. This is the original 1935 version.

Privilege (xxx), on 7 at 4. Peter Watkins' unusual movie about a future society in which a pop singer (Paul



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Jones) who works a Svengali influence over British youth. Supporting cast includes British model Jean Shrimpton.

Ivy (xxx), on 13 at 5. Joan Fontaine, Herbert Marshall and Sir Cedric Hardwicke star in this diabolical drama about a ruthless woman and her evil deeds.

The Black Knight (xx), on 13 at 7. A swordmaker journeys to Camelot to learn the skills of a knight starring Alan Ladd and Patricia Medina.

Promise Her Anything (xx), on 7 and 12 at 9. Warren Beatty and Leslie Caron star in this 1966 comedy that satirizes blue movies and child psychology.

The Raging Tide (xx), on 13 at 10:30. Wanted for murder a racketeer desperately tries to elude the police. Starring in this 1951 drama are Richard Conte and Shelley Winters.

Hoodlum Empire (xx), on 11 at 11. Brian Donlevy, Claire Trevor and Forrest Tucker star in this 1952 drama inspired by the Kefauver racket investigations.

Sole Survivor (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. An off-beat drama about an air force team combing the wreckage of a Second World War bomber in the desert—under the watchful eyes of five 'dead' crewmen. Cast includes Vince Edwards, Richard Basehart and William Shatner.

Sylvia Scarlett (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. Cary Grant and

Katherine Hepburn star in this 1935 costume drama about a young girl who gets involved with smugglers.

My Son John (x), on 6 and 8 at midnight. Dean Jagger and Helen Hayes star in this drama about the reactions of two people when they learn their son is a communist. Supporting cast includes Robert Walker and Van Heflin.

Too Late for Love (xx), on 13 at 12:10. A 1934 romantic comedy about a man who is feeling neglected by his family, and falls in love with his former secretary. Robert Taylor and Binnie Barnes.

SPECIALS

Thursday

Dr. Seuss Cartoon, on 7 and 12 at 8:30. A repeat showing of the delightful family cartoon—Horton Hears a Who. This cartoon won a 1971 Peabody Award. (30 mins.)

CBC News Special, on 2 at 10. From China—a report on the Canadian Trade Fair which opened in Peking on August 21 narrated by reporter Joe Schlesinger. (30 mins.)

Jackie Stewart, on 6 at 10. A profile of grand prix driver Jackie Stewart, filmed during the 1969 season when he won his first World Championship. (60 mins.)

Award Winning Star Was Burlesque Hooper

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Jack Albertson is one of the few burlesque-vaudeville second bananas who has managed to survive shuffle-off-to-Buffalo, hokey routines of another generation to achieve major stature in movies and video.

Hollywood and New York know all too well the thinning fraternity of hoofers and comics who never quite made it.

They work as extras, play bit parts and hang out at such clubs as the Masquers playing Pinochle, reliving the good old days.

Not Albertson. He won an Oscar for best supporting actor in 1969 (The Subject Was Roses). Movies beckon him frequently for character roles. Yet Albertson cannot overcome his early days, throwing in one-liners and old vaudeville jokes at almost every opportunity.

Once a partner of Phil Silvers, and straight man for Milton Berle, Jack Benny, Bert Lahr and Joe Penner, Albertson gives the appearance of a displaced person in the sombre atmosphere of a movie sound stage.

On the set of The Poseidon Adventure, Jack played host to his wife and daughter.



JACK ALBERTSON

"I can still hoof," he said, breaking into a softshoe routine and added as he danced, "my wife is a good dancer, too, always light on my feet, the dear girl."

"You don't know how many times I've heard that," Mrs. Albertson replied patiently.

Albertson mercifully stopped his shuffling. "Very seldom do comedians ever win Oscars," he said. "Think about it. Red Buttons and I are the only ones I can think of. And we're both in this picture."

"Sure, some dramatic actors have won the award for playing comedy roles. Clark Gable, Jack Lemmon, Lee Marvin. But I mean guys who

came from the stage or night clubs. Real comedians.

"I know the reason, too. Lack of depth in comedy roles. People think you're just playing yourself."

Curiously, both Albertson and Buttons won their Academy Awards playing melodramatic characters.

Neither man ever played romantic leads, which is fine with Albertson.

"There's always been an advantage to playing character roles," he said. "You can work into your dotage. And I, may not be far away."

The actor proved his point by naming a dozen character actors who have spent 40 years in motion pictures. He finished with an hilarious imitation of the late Lionel Barrymore.

"The leading men come and go, but the character actors are around forever," said Albertson, a note of hope in his voice.

Vaudeville dies hard, but old vaudevillians never quit. Jack struggled with himself but lost out.

He leaned close and said, "Did you ever hear the one about the lady at the beach when a strange man comes up and . . ."

Reasoner Ups Ratings For ABC Evening News

By LAWRENCE LAURENT
The Washington Post

Harry Reasoner, the salty pixie of ABC news, just will not say how much money he is being paid. In typical Reasoner fashion he does comment: "My wife said it is more than I'm worth."

By the most reliable reports Reasoner shifted from CBS to ABC in December, 1970 with a contract that called for \$200,000 a year for five years. ABC-TV, quite plainly, is getting its money's worth. He, along with Howard K. Smith, has turned ABC-TV into a fully competitive network in the news department.

Much of the trouble with the ABC Evening News rested with the stations affiliated with the network. In March, 1971, a total of 23 primary affiliated stations declined to carry the program. Some ran movies, others telecast syndicated re-runs and some ran local news programs.

At the centre of the dispute between network and local stations was the tired old cause-effect argument. Stations argued that they would carry the program when its ratings improved. The network replied that national ratings would never improve unless stations changed and offered the program to about 14 per cent of all United States homes that were being denied the opportunity to watch—or avoid—the program.

Ratings did rise. Pressure was put on the stations, and as stations agreed to carry the program the ratings improved some more. By Aug. 7 of this year The ABC Evening News With Howard K. Smith

and Harry Reasoner had fully achieved the network's goal.

The program is being telecast by all 172 primary affiliates. It is also being carried by 18 secondary affiliates, giving the program the biggest line-up stations since John Charles Daly inaugurated the series in the early 1950s.

All of which means that Harry Reasoner has come a long way since his first job in journalism. He broke in as a 19-year-old reporter on the Minneapolis Times and his salary was 90 dollars a month. That works out to 21.60 dollars a week, roughly Reasoner's current pay for one minute of daily broadcasting.

Not that money changed Harry Reasoner. He is just as truculent, just as feisty and just as thoughtful now as when he was working as a drama critic after the Second World War. "I am," he has said many times, "too old to change."

He had been working in television only six years when CBS news called him to New York in July, 1956. He quickly developed into one of the network's frontline performers, being handed the choice "calendar" assignment and later being slotted as the anchor-man for the network's late-evening Sunday news program.

Reasoner, by most accounts, was the man most likely to succeed Walter Cronkite as the no. 1 newscaster at CBS. But as a friend recalls, "Harry just got tired of waiting."

Meanwhile, over at ABC news, president Elmer Lower had grown tired, too. The net-

work, from its beginnings, had run a poor third to CBS and NBC. It had the smallest budget for news and the fewest number of affiliated stations. Lower, who had worked both at CBS and at NBC news, hired Av Westin to be the producer of the evening news, and he had teamed the tough-minded Frank Reynolds with the softer, introspective Howard K. Smith. Ratings had improved.

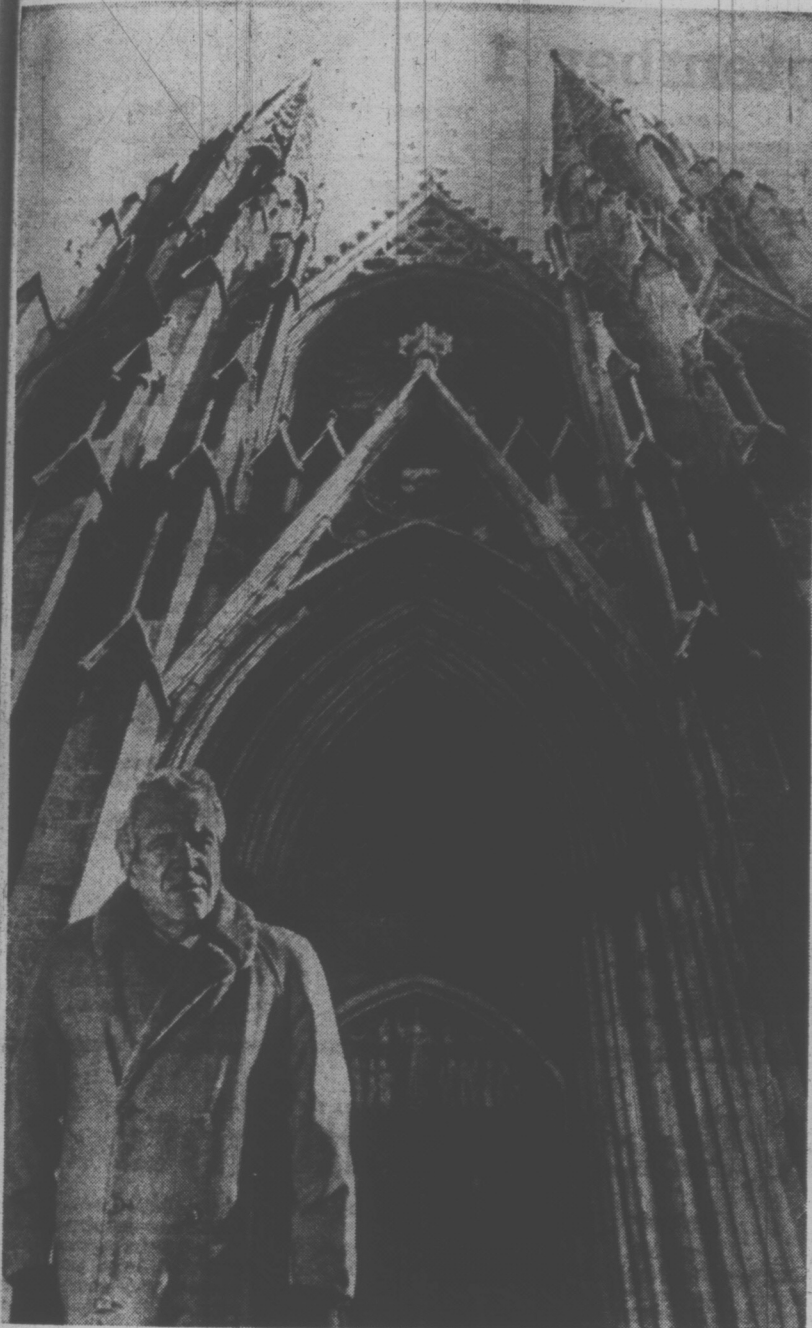
Lower ordered a "preference" survey made by public opinion analysis, and the results indicated clearly that the next change should be the hiring of Harry Reasoner.

The result of the next change has been profound. Instead of a fight between CBS and NBC with ABC a poor third, the nation now has three fully competitive evening news shows. In some studies ABC is in second place and NBC is third.

Another kind of change came in 1968 when Lower deliberately took his organization out of direct, gavel-to-gavel competition at national political conventions.

He chose instead to have a nightly 90-minute summary. Lower usually adds, quickly, that his network adds any coverage "that is warranted by events." Reasoner says that during the recent Democratic National Convention he and Smith worked all through the night, giving them a new record for "the longest 90 minutes."

Reasoner is convinced that the "edited 90 minutes" is "the right thing to do." He adds, however: "I'm not at all certain that we have found the best way to do it. We're still learning."



ABC Newscaster Harry Reasoner

RERUNS BLAMED FOR ACTOR UNEMPLOYMENT

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — With unemployment lines in Hollywood lengthening, the Screen Actors Guild places heavy blame on TV networks for using unlimited numbers of reruns rather than making new shows.

The Guild, which has launched a campaign called STOP, or Save Television Original Programming, said it has won the support of George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO in its battle against reruns.

Guild president John Gavin said he met Meany in Washington concerning the Guild's efforts to convince the Federal Communications Commission to limit reruns. Gavin said Meany has agreed to support the Guild when it approaches the AFL-CIO executive council for backing later this month.

Gavin said 50,000 signatures have been gathered on a petition to be submitted to the FCC by Aug. 25. It asks that reruns on the networks in prime time be limited to 25 per cent of that time.

Actors whose shows are rerun, he noted, receive small residual payments which are only a fraction of what they could earn on new shows.

Last March, Gavin said, the Guild found that 28 per cent of prime time was occupied by reruns. By April, he said, that figure had soared to 72 per cent.



THE TENTH DECADE, CBC-TV's award-winning chronicle of the Diefenbaker/Pearson era, 1957-67, will be repeated starting Sunday, August 27 at 10 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6.

The series of eight one-hour programs trace and put into perspective events on the federal political scene during the tumultuous tenth decade of Confederation.

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8 a.m.
4—Flying Nun
5—Today
7—J. P. Patches
12—Frisky Frolics

8:30 a.m.
4—This Morning
5—Today
7—Captain Kangaroo
12—Captain Kangaroo

9 a.m.
4—This Morning
5—Telescope
7—News
11—Garner Ted Armstrong
12—Lucy Show

9:30 a.m.
4—Movie: Romance on the High Seas
5—Telescope
6—University of the Air
7—News
8—University of the Air
11—Concentration
12—Beverly Hillsbillies

10 a.m.
2—Mr. Dressup (10:05)
4—Movie continued
5—Sale of the Century
6—Flintstones
7—Family Affair
8—Yoga
11—Mantrap
12—Family Affair

10:30 a.m.
2—Giant; Helene
4—Movie continued
5—Hollywood Squares
6—Giant; Helene
7—Love of Life
8—All About Faces
11—Jack LaLanne
12—Love of Life

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11 a.m.
2—Sesame Street
4—Golfing Gourmet
5—Jeopardy
6—Yoga
7—Where the Heart Is
8—Jean Carmon
11—Romper Room
12—Where the Heart Is

11:30 a.m.
2—Sesame Street
4—Bewitched
5—Who, What or Where
6—All About Faces
7—Search for Tomorrow
8—Jean Carmon
11—Romper Room
12—Search for Tomorrow

12 noon
2—Luncheon Date
4—Password
5—Distaff
6—Noon Show
7—News
8—News; Pete's Place
11—Three on a Match
12—Virginia Graham

12:30 p.m.
2—Luncheon Date
4—Spit Second
5—Days of Our Lives
6—Noon Show; Movie
7—As the World Turns
8—Pete's Place; Movie
11—To Tell the Truth
12—Merv Griffin

1 p.m.
2—Luncheon Date
4—All My Children
5—Doctors
6—Movie: Man in the White Suit (12:45)
7—Many Splendored Thing
8—Movie: Man in the White Suit (12:45)
11—Don St. Thomas
12—Merv Griffin

1:30 p.m.
2—Summer Olympics
4—Let's Make a Deal
5—Another World
6—Movie continued
7—Guiding Light
8—Movie continued
11—Laramie
12—Merv Griffin

2 p.m.
2—Olympics continued
4—Newlywed Game
5—Return to Peyton Place
6—Movie continued
7—Secret Storm
8—Movie continued
11—Laramie
12—Secret Storm

2:30 p.m.
2—Tomorrow Today
4—Dating Game
5—Somerset
6—Victoria Scene
7—Edge of Night
8—What the Good Word?
11—New Zoo Revue
12—Many Splendored Thing

3 p.m.
2—Take 30
4—General Hospital
5—Dinah Shore
6—Take 30
7—Family Court
8—Another World
11—Tennessee Tuxedo
12—It's Your Bet

3:30 p.m.
2—Edge of Night
4—One Life to Live
5—Flipper
6—Edge of Night
7—Dick Van Dyke
8—Anything You Can Do
9—Hatha Yoga
11—Brakeman Bill
12—What's My Line?

4 p.m.
2—Family Court
4—Love, American Style
5—Mike Douglas
6—Family Court
7—Movie: Trial Run
8—Beat the Clock
9—Sesame Street
11—Adams Family
12—Funorama

4:30 p.m.
2—Drop In
4—What's My Line
5—Mike Douglas
6—Drop In
7—Movie continued
8—Flintstones
9—Sesame Street
11—Gentle Ben
12—Funorama
13—True Story

5 p.m.
2—Abbott and Costello
4—Petticoat Junction
5—Mike Douglas
6—Green Acres
7—Movie continued
8—Green Acres
9—Mister Rogers
11—Daniel Boone
12—Mothers-In-Law
13—Movie: Green Hell

5:30 p.m.
2—That Girl
4—News
5—Football: Detroit vs. Baltimore
6—Hogan's Heroes
7—Movie continued
8—Hogan's Heroes
9—Electric Company
11—Daniel Boone
12—Perry Mason
13—Movie continued

6 p.m.
2—Me Over Here
4—News
5—Football continued
6—News
7—News
8—News
9—Meet the Arts
11—Star Trek
12—Perry Mason
13—Movie continued

6:30 p.m.
2—Hourglass
4—News
5—Football continued
6—News
7—News
8—News
9—Evening at Pops
11—Star Trek
12—News
13—Movie continued

7 p.m.
2—Hourglass
4—Northwest Traveller
5—Football continued
6—Strange Report
7—Oral Roberts Special
8—Story Theatre
9—Evening at Pops
11—It Takes a Thief
12—Hollywood Squares
13—Movie: Salome

7:30 p.m.
2—Dick Van Dyke
4—Rolling on the River
5—Football continued
6—Strange Report
7—Oral Roberts continued
8—World Hockey Preview
9—World Press Review
11—It Takes a Thief
12—Name of the Game
13—Movie continued

8 p.m.
2—Summer Olympics
4—Summer Olympics
5—Football continued
6—Summer Olympics
7—O'Hara, U.S. Treasury
8—Movie: Rough Night in Jericho
9—Washington Week
10—Arts Calendar
11—Perry Mason
12—Name of the Game
13—Movie continued

8:30 p.m.
2—Olympics continued
4—Olympics continued
5—Movie: None But the Brave
6—Olympics continued
7—O'Hara continued
8—Movie continued
9—Masterpiece Theatre
10—Project Travel
11—Perry Mason
12—Name of the Game
13—Movie continued

9 p.m.
2—Tommy Hunter
4—Olympics continued
5—Movie continued
6—Tommy Hunter
7—Movie: On the Double
8—Movie continued
9—Masterpiece Theatre continued
10—Our World
11—Merv Griffin
12—Movie: Wild in the Country
13—Comedy Time

9:30 p.m.
2—Tommy Hunter
4—Olympics continued
5—Movie continued
6—Tommy Hunter
7—Movie continued
8—Movie continued
9—Bellotti — Special
10—Our World
11—Merv Griffin
12—Movie continued
13—Instant Holiday

10 p.m.
2—Main Chance
4—Olympics continued
5—Movie continued
6—Bold Ones
7—Movie continued
8—FBI
10—Mid Country Soccer
11—Merv Griffin
12—Movie continued
13—Horse Cents

10:30 p.m.
2—Main Chance
4—Olympics continued
5—News
6—Bold Ones
7—Movie continued
8—FBI
11—News
12—Movie continued
13—Movie: Captain Lightfoot

11 p.m.
2—News
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—News
11—Movie: Horse Feathers
12—News; Movie: Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison
13—Movie continued

11:30 p.m.
2—Movie: TBA (11:50)
4—Dick Cavett
5—Johnny Carson
6—News
7—Movie: Frankenstein Conquers
8—News
11—Movie: Million Dollar Legs
12—Movie continued
13—Movie continued

12 midnight
2—Movie continued
4—Dick Cavett
5—Johnny Carson
6—Movie: Rough Night in Jericho
8—Movie: War of the Worlds
11—Movie continued
12—Movie continued
13—Movie: Iron Man

12:30 a.m.
2—Movie continued
4—Movie: Soldiers Three (1:00)
5—Johnny Carson
6—Movie continued
7—Movie: The Spider (1:15)
8—Movie continued
12—Movie: Tall Story (1:05)
13—Movie continued

MOVIES

Early Friday

Romance on the High Seas (xxx), on 4 at 9:30. This 1948 light little romantic-comedy was Doris Day's first-film and it did better at the box office than it did with the critics. It boasts a delightful musical score and a good supporting role by Jack Carson.

The Man in the White Suit (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. One of the wittiest films in years in this 1952 English comedy classic starring Alec Guinness. It tells the story of an eccentric scientist who rocks the British textile industry, when he invents a material that won't wear out.

Trial Run (xx), on 7 at 4. James Franciscus and Diane Baker star in this TV-movie about a murder trial and its effect on those involved.

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CBC-AM-FM Radio Highlights

Friday August 23

8:00 (FM) **Musicscope**: Music from the Orient: Part I — China: Fou Ts'ong, Chinese-born pianist, has mastered European music and become an outstanding interpreter of it. In conversation, illustrated with examples of traditional Chinese music, he suggests some reasons why few Europeans can master Chinese music. Part II: Japan: Stomu Yamashta, sensational Japanese percussionist, is interviewed in Edinburgh and demonstrates his playing. Part III: India: Interviews with Ravi Shanker and a performance of his Sitar Concerto.

10:03 (FM) **Ideas**: Non-Western Views of Fate: Western and non-western views of man's existence and destiny differ fundamentally. In this program, Alan Watts' exploration of ideas of fate in Africa as exhibited in mythology, religions and ceremony.

Contributing to this part of the program is Michael Levin of the Dept. of Anthropology, U. of Toronto.

Saturday August 26

12:03 (FM) **Music to Jazz By**: presents a special tribute to John Coltrane.

2:02 (FM) **The Entertainers**: presents High Spirits, the musical based on the play Blithe Spirit by Noel Coward, with Jane Mallett as Madame Arcati, "the happy medium." Others in the cast include Tom Kneebone and Mary Monks.

3:03 (AM) **Hot Air**: host Bob Smith introduces Anita O'Day with Gene Krupa in the early 40s.

4:03 (AM) **Opera Time**: Ruby Mercer talks with Bob Igesz, who has just been named to direct the Metropolitan Opera's new Carmen.

8:30 (AM) **CBC Stage** presents, **The Austere Gwendolyn Parker Elliott**, by James Nichol. A portrait of a strange girl who had a lasting influence on a 12-year-old boy.

10:03 (AM) **Anthology** offers **Straight Poker**, a story of Matt Cohen. Novelist Graeme Gibson interviews Matt Cohen.

11:03 (AM) **The Bush and the Salon**: presents **The Greatest Hunt in the World**, by George Allen England, adapted for radio by Toronto writer-broadcaster David Fulton. A semi-dramatic account of the Newfoundland seal hunt, recreating vividly the dangers and high adventure.

Sunday August 27

12 Noon (FM) **BBC Concert**: today's program is again from the 77th season of Henry Wood Promenade Concerts held in London's Royal Albert Hall in 1971.

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2:03 (FM) **Studio '72**: presents **Love Is a Walnut**, by Michael Cook. The play is an extended metaphor on the nature of the identity of love and youth in pain.

6:00 (FM) **Opera Theatre**: **This Land of Smiles** by Lehar.

6:03 (AM) **Sunday Theatre** presents, **The Chalk Pit Murder (1946)**. The story of insane jealousy that leads to murder.

8:30 (AM) — **Sunday and Friends**: the Everly Brothers talk about their 20 years in show business.

11:03 (AM) **Remember When?** Part 2 of the Paul Whitman era includes examples of Whitman Sounds, his Jazz Band and the biggest hits of his popular trio, The Rhythm Boys, which included Bing Crosby.

Monday August 28

8:00 (FM) **CBC Monday Evening**, Part 1 — **An Image of 18th Century Venice**, by John Hayman. Part 2 — **Music in the Home**, an inspiration for the amateur musician. Part 3 — **CBC Broadcast**

Recordings offer a selection from Beethoven.

8:03 (AM) **Between Ourselves**: presents Baxter, Lewis and Falk Far Out West; a look at Canada's West coast through the eyes of three prominent artists who specialize in the unusual.

10:03 (FM) **Ideas**: presents **Thirst for Justice — Revolutionaries Aren't Born, They're Made**. The program tonight explores the 18-year chain of experiences that turned a traditional young Quebec missionary into an activist.

10:30 (AM) **Ideas Network** presents, **A Profile of Leandre Bergeron**, one of Canada's most talked about writers.

Tuesday August 29

8:03 (AM) **CBC Tuesday Night** presents: **A History of Ireland in Song**, Part 2: **The Collected Works of Billy the Kid**, by Michael Ondaatje, winner of the Governor-General's Prize for poetry — 1970.

10:03 (FM) **Ideas**: presents **A Profile of a Russian Poet: Andrei Voznesensky**. The internationally renowned Voznesensky is the number one poet in Russia today. In this discussion he describes and reads some of his poetry, talks about philosophy and about sources of inspiration from which his work evolves.

Wednesday August 30

8:00 (AM) **B.C. Election Coverage**.
10:03 (FM) **Ideas** presents **Fun and Games: The world of**

play — investigation — exploration and make-believe. Jean Piaget, Swiss psychologist has played a large part in the modern 'play and discovery' approach to early education. But now there is some convincing evidence to suggest the invalidity of some of the Piaget arguments.

Thursday August 31

8:03 (AM) **Musicscope** presents **Music from the Orient**, featuring examples from China, India and Japan.

8:00 (FM) **Encore** presents a documentary on the history of Canadian participation in the Olympic games, prepared by Montreal sportscaster Gordon Atkinson.

10:03 (FM) **Ideas** presents, **Art As Catharsis** featuring interviews with Glenn Gould, filmmaker Chris Chapman (A Place to Stand) and artist Harold Town talking with A. Y. Jackson.

Hollywood... The Abdication, a play by Ruth Wolff about Queen Christina of Sweden and her conversion to Christianity in 1654, will star Liv Ullmann, the Norwegian film star, it was announced by Warner Bros.

Miss Ullmann recently appeared in the famous Swedish pictures, *The Emigrants* and *The Settlers*, which Warners will release. She also has completed a starring role in *Lost Horizon* and is scheduled to star in 40 Carats.

A History Of Ireland In Music And Song

Throughout the centuries the history of Ireland has been closely reflected in its ballads. In each generation, even to the present day, the struggles and aspirations of the Irish people were illustrated in their ballads, laments and songs of resistance. On CBC Tuesday Night August 29 at 8:03 p.m. EDT on CBC Radio (on CBC-FM's Encore September 7 at 8:00 p.m.) Michael and Grainne Yeats discuss and perform these traditional Irish songs, in their History of Ireland in Song program.

The songs of the Irish have long been famous for their beauty and eloquence. But there is another quality that makes these ballads unique: in no other country has the writing and the singing of ballads been so intimately bound up with the social, religious and political struggles of the people.

For centuries these songs were almost the only form of political agitation available to the Irish people. The destruction of the old Gaelic order in the 16th and 17th centuries deprived the Irish nation of all those who could speak for it. The people no longer had anyone to lead or defend them, and it was only in their songs that they were able to lament the past and express their aspirations for the future.

In this program Grainne Yeats sings some of these ballads, unaccompanied. Songs date from the time of Oliver Cromwell, through the 19th century famine and emigra-

tion. There are songs of the 1916 Rising through the creation of an independent Irish state in 1922.

As part of the presentation Michael Yeats introduces the ballads and sets each of them in the context of the historical events which gave rise to them. The program is designed to take the form of a continuous narrative, part spoken, part sung.

Michael Yeats is the only son of the poet William Butler Yeats. A lawyer and for many years a leading spokesman for the government party in the Irish Senate, he is well-informed on economic and social affairs and on the history and tradition of his country. Senator Yeats is a prominent figure in Irish musical life and an authority on Irish folk music.

Grainne Yeats, wife of the Senator, is one of the most distinguished present-day harpists in Ireland. She has performed in Europe and the U.S., and has recorded her folk songs for the New York company, Spoken Arts. In 1966 she received the Harriet Cohen International Award for solo instruments.

A History of Ireland in Song was recorded in Toronto and produced by Richard Coulter.

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NOEL HARRISON welcomes Oral Roberts for a TV special filmed on-location in London, England to be telecast on Friday, September 1 on Channel 7 and Thursday, September 7 on Channel 6. To make the special authentic, evangelist Roberts has

on hand an all-British guest lineup including Emmy winner Keith Mitchell (Henry VIII) and actress-singer Georgia Brown to provide viewers with a real look at the famous city from Trafalgar Square to Big Ben.

Nostalgic MGM Movie Lot Makes Way For Progress

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD — June Allyson and I toured MGM's famed Lot Two the other day — a last, sad glimpse before it becomes apartment houses and a shopping center.

The crumbling lot, in a sense, tells the story of a declining Hollywood.

June, as a young actress fresh from Broadway, recalled how she used to have picnics on Lot Two during the making of Little Women with Elizabeth Taylor and Peter Lawford.

She is currently working with Lawford again in They Only Kill Their Masters, the last picture to use Lot Two.

In it June plays a lesbian. From Little Women to lesbian — and that gives you an idea of what has happened to Hollywood.

It recalls the time Sam Goldwyn bought Well of Loneliness in the puritan days of Hollywood. One of his top executives said:

"Mr. Goldwyn, you can't make a movie of that book. It's about lesbians."

In a famous Goldwynism, Sam shot back:

"Who cares? We'll make them Americans instead."

Most profitable series ever made in Hollywood was shot on Lot Two — the Andy Hardy series.

The Hardy town of Carvel was originally built for the movie version of Ah! Wilder-

ness, the Eugene O'Neill classic.

Director Clarence Brown so vividly remembered his home town of Clinton, Mass., that he built the street to look like the one in which he had grown up.

As is often the case when an expensive set is built for a big budget movie, the script writers concoct a low budget film to amortize the setting.

Such was the case in 1937 when A Family Affair was made with Mickey Rooney and Lionel Barrymore as Judge Hardy.

The low-budget movie was a hit with audiences but, more importantly, with Louis B. Bayer. It embodied all the ideals of God, America and motherhood that L.B. loved.

Andy Hardy became his baby. The late Lewis Stone became Judge Hardy. Hardy became a national hero. So much so that when he married sexy Ava Gardner, Mayer sent along an MGM press agent on the honeymoon to make sure that the sultry Miss Gardner did not spoil the Andy Hardy image.

On Lot Two's small town square was a little house that Clark Gable once pointed out to me where he had delivered milk bottles in The Easiest Way.

"I was a nobody then — a bit actor," said Clark. "It was the first time I ever worked on the MGM lot."

Two years later, he made A Free Soul, slapping Norma Shearer in the face for a famous scene. A King was born.

The lot also had a city street. Who can forget William Powell and Myran Loy walking their dog Asta down that street in The Thin Man series?

Still standing — but empty of water — is the outdoor pool where Ester Williams used to drown her leading men. The one she could not drown because he was a champion swimmer in Argentina, she married — Fernando Lamas.

This was the lot where Garbo's cottage for Camille still stands. A young fellow — verile but extremely handsome — got his big break in that movie — Robert Taylor.

A score of Joan Crawford movies were made on Lot Two. And every movie that had a train departure or arrival — or a ship docking — was shot there. Hundreds of them.

And it was on this lot that the big mob-scene ending for Sara-toga was made with Clark Gable and Jean Harlow.

Lionel Barrymore tripped over a cable and suffered a hip fracture, never to walk again. And then Jean died unexpectedly with still a dozen scenes with her and Gable to be shot.

The picture was almost scrapped but, by luck, she had appeared in a large sloppy hat in much of the movie. A double was used for long shots and the picture was released.

Good thing. For in the movie, playing his first big role, was a handsome Canadian actor. Had the movie been scrapped, the world might not have heard so quickly about Walter Pidgeon.

The picture made him an instant star.

This was the street where Gene Kelly sang and danced singing in the Rain where Fred Astaire and Judy Garland danced for Easter Parade.

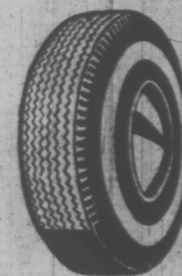
Still there is the house where Cary Grant pushed Katharine Hepburn in the face for The Philadelphia Story.

It was used years later by Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby and Grace Kelly for the musical remake of that classic — High Society.

It was the last picture Grace ever made because the day after it finished, she went off to Monaco to become a princess.

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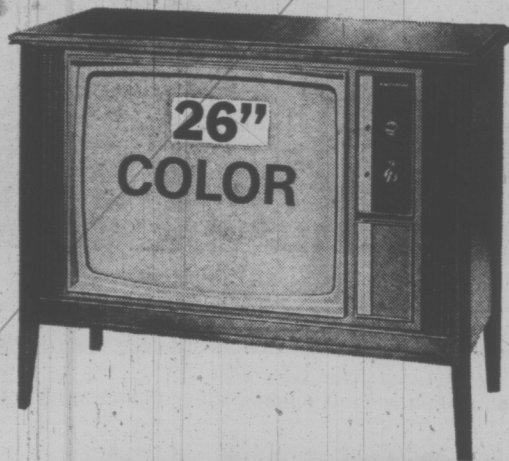
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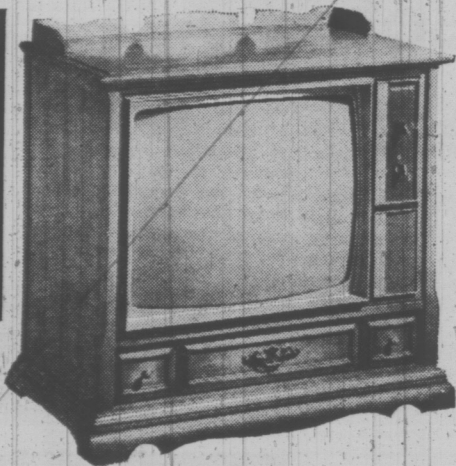
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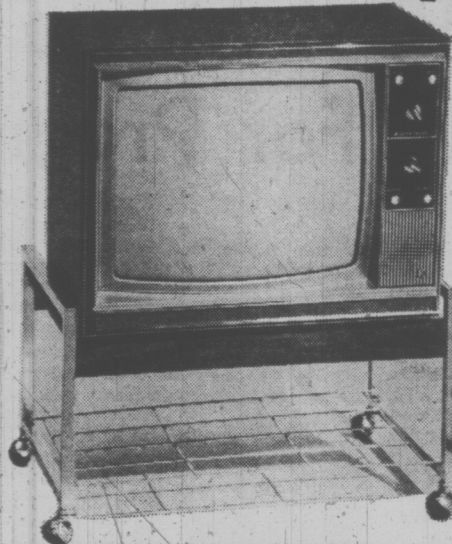
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CANDIDATES DIFFER ON DAY CARE

Local candidates' support for day care ranges from grudging admission of the need for it for some mothers to advocacy of free, 24-hour service to all as a solution to pressing social problems.

For their comments on this controversial issue see Page 25.

Gaglardi May Sue Papers

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi told The Canadian Press in Vancouver today in a phone call from Klamloops that he would consult his lawyer concerning an interview published in the Toronto Star Wednesday.

He was quoted in the Star as having made disparaging remarks about Premier Bennett and the quality of leadership given by most Social Credit cabinet ministers.

The Star story, by the paper's western bureau chief, Chris Dennett, was rewritten by the Vancouver Province this morning and Gaglardi said he was contemplating legal action against the Province as well as the Star.

Thursday in Klamloops, the rehabilitation minister denied that he had made remarks to the effect that Bennett was clinging to power only because he didn't want him (Gaglardi) to take over as leader.

Gaglardi laughed off the report as "more of the hogwash the media dreams up."

He claimed he had told the Star reporter that "as long as Premier Bennett is there I am with him 100 per cent." He said he would never talk to the Star reporter again.

About the interview, he said his comments were made in private conversation. "They were surmises, a thinking-out-loud of things that might happen," he said.

SHIRT CHEQUE FALLS SHORT

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

The court clerk's office here received a cheque to pay a parking fine Thursday written on a shirt sleeve and promptly sent it back.

The office explained the substance on which the \$5 cheque was written was legal — but the sender omitted the branch of the bank where his account is held.

HONG KONG RAID NETS RED SPIES

Times News Services

The Kremlin has been using the British crown colony of Hong Kong as a centre for Russian spying on China, informed sources said today.

London has protested to Moscow over the incident.

The ring was cracked when police raided the home of a Hong Kong businessman last month and found a detailed Kremlin plan to recruit spies throughout the Far East in the trouser pockets of a man in the house.

The man identified as a Soviet agent, was departed from Hong Kong along with another Red agent, according to the South China Post.

According to a Hong Kong source, a Russian master spy posing as a marine superintendent controlling repair work on Soviet ships here, took the first step in setting up the ring in 1969.

The Russian, identified as Alexander Trusov, invited a Hong Kong businessman to Moscow where he was asked to spy in Hong Kong in return for contracts with four Soviet export agencies, the source added.

The British are expected to take a tough line in this case in order to protect improving relations with the Chinese.

DISCRIMINATION?

CALGARY (CP) — The imperial wizard of the Confederate Klans of Alberta picketed a carpet-cleaner's shop Thursday because the firm refused to clean his rug.

Tearlach Mac a' Phearsaid told the company's refusal was rank discrimination.

He was the only picket Thursday but said four Klan members would join him today.

George Stew, manager of Ram Carpet Care, said he decided against cleaning the

rug when he read of the Ku Klux Klan affiliation.

"I felt for the sake of keeping out of the way of the Klan's enemies, I'd better not start hanging around with a guy like that."

"I'm glad to see that he's demonstrating in his robes so people can see who's doing it."

Cal Lee, MLA for Calgary-McKnight, said he will bring the matter to the human rights branch of the provincial labor department.



PICKETING AND PITCH SHOTS went together this morning for two striking members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's

Union, Murray Davis, left, and Vern Berry found grassy Dallas Road boulevard just right for sharpening up their short game. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Dock Strike End Appeal By Ministers

Times News Services

Two B.C. ministers have appealed to Ottawa and other provinces to help force an end to the West Coast dock strike.

Agriculture Minister Cyril Sheppard in a telegram to ministers of agriculture in other provinces and Ottawa urged the end of the strike even if it requires nationalization of private companies, making dock workers civil servants and a negotiated no-strike clause.

And in Coquitlam at an election rally, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said the province can't afford the long delays that have gone on

in the past in similar dock disputes before there's any attempt at settlement.

"There should be an immediate machinery devised to effect the settlement and the minister of labor (federal) must have the guts to impose the machinery in this respect and get the men back to work," he said.

Face-to-face negotiations between representatives of the 3,200 striking longshoremen and their employers resumed this morning, seven days after they had broken off.

The meeting over the bargaining table came after federal Labor Minister Martin O'Connell flew in from Ottawa for separate and joint talks Thursday evening with representatives of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the B.C. Maritime Employers Association.

Vancouver, the world's largest grain shipping port, had already been closed down 17 days in the dispute over hiring hall procedures.

Meanwhile, air shipments of food to isolated upcoast communities continue. A Pacific Western Airlines charter was to take 50,000 pounds of supplies to Port Hardy for transshipment to Ocean Falls and other small communities on Vancouver Island.

Four hundred day shift workers at the Harmac pulp mill near Nanaimo refused to cross an ILWU picket line Thursday. MacMillan Bloedel kept the graveyard shift in the mill to keep operations going.

Later, after talks, officials of Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, Local 8, told their members the picket line was only informational, and work returned to normal.

FROM THE HUSTINGS

The Times today examines the election campaigns of the three Lower Mainland bedroom municipalities of Surrey, Richmond and Delta, and the close fight shaping in the predominantly blue-collar constituency of New Westminster. New voters, brought in by the lowering of the voting age, may well hold the key in Surrey, Richmond and Delta, while New Westminster is predicted to produce the closest contest in the province when the votes are cast Wednesday. See Page 5.

ELECTION ROUNDUP

Advance Vote Extremely Heavy

A heavy turnout of voters to the advance poll in the Victoria area ridings Thursday startled and dismayed returning officers.

Victoria returning officer Elmer McEwen said more than 800 voted in the Victoria riding alone, about 33 per cent above the number at the same time in the 1969 election.

"The heavy turnout is taxing our facilities greatly. Some people are voting in advance when they don't have to. I wish they would wait until election day if at all possible," he said.

Advance voting was held between 1 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday and will be held during the same hours today and Saturday at United Church Fellowship Hall at 954 Balmoral.

In the Oak Bay riding, where 400 ballots were available, a total of 340 voted. In Esquimalt more than 220 voted and a very heavy turnout is expected today and Saturday as sailors cast ballots before heading out to sea.

In Saanich, 184 voted in the Balmoral office while an additional 75 voted at the Sidney polling station, the Anglican Church Hall.

In Sidney two clerks handled the 75 voters and had a busy afternoon, at one point sending for additional ballots. However, no one was turned away, one of the clerks reported.

McEwen said a summer election puts a heavy burden on the advance poll because many people are still planning holidays.

"With the PNE on and the Labor Day weekend coming, we are being kept very busy," he said.

Oak Bay returning officer A. M. Browne said he was "very startled by the heavy turnout."

Esquimalt returning officer H. J. Williams said with the advance poll voting so heavy, "election day will be a dandy."

He predicted a heavy turnout on Aug. 30. Usually about 68 per cent or 70 per cent of the population votes in a provincial election.

Saanich and The Islands returning officer P. M. Russell said more ballots were being made available tonight and Saturday to make sure everybody has enough.

In particular more ballots are being sent to Sidney, where the advance poll is heavy on a per capita basis.

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All party leaders were active in the campaign Thursday. "It's really hard not to be excessively confident that the Liberals will win," party leader David Anderson said in Victoria Thursday night.

Apart from talking to the party faithful, Anderson has been door-knocking, main-streeting, and handshaking in shopping plazas.

"Out in public areas and at peoples' homes I'm getting a marvelous response. It's

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Times News Services

OTTAWA — Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey said Thursday the federal government is prepared for some backlash in connection with the announcement that Canada is offering to admit an estimated 5,000 of the Asians who are being expelled from Uganda.

Arrival of the Ugandans within the next two months comes at a time when unemployment in Canada has already reached and passed the 540,000 level and shortly before the usual winter season increase.

"Backlash is something I'm prepared to live with," Mackasey said.

"These are people. I'm interested in people. Our Liberal government is interested in people, and the prime minister is interested in people."

SEEK ACCOMMODATION

Les Smith, acting high commissioner who has dual accreditation in Kenya and Uganda was in Kampala today looking for accommodation for the team that will travel from here and from the Canadian immigration office in Beirut, Lebanon.

Although the announcement Thursday of Canada's offer to accept some of the Asians did not specify how many would be admitted, Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey said Thursday he expected 3,000 Ugandans would take up the offer immediately, and 1,000 or 2,000 would make their bids later.

The minister said there was "but if all the developed Commonwealth countries do their share to help, 5,000 for Canada should be adequate."

Prime Minister Trudeau today denied the 3,000 figure and said Canada won't play the "numbers game."

Asked about a possible backlash in Canada as a result of the Asians landing in areas of low employment, he said: "That must be for the people to consider. Canadians generally are open to this kind of refugee problem. I would imagine that if vast quantities of people are dumped on the labor market in some places where there is high unemployment there might be a backlash."

"But I think the general principle of Canada helping people in need and distress is accepted by all Canadians."

He supposed the Asians would naturally want to go where unemployment is not high.

Funds had been allocated "to make sure they are not coming here fruitlessly."

The Uganda government said that it will expel 50,000 Asians holding British passports.

In London, sign-carrying British workers demonstrated Thursday outside the British Home Office against the arrival of Ugandans.

Smitfield Alder, meat worker and Billingsgate fish porter, about 500 strong, marched on the home office with a petition for Home Secretary Robert Carr calling for an end to all immigration.

GOP Will Spend \$45M

Times News Services

President Nixon's chief fund-raiser for this year's U.S. presidential election campaign Thursday outlined a budget that could run as high as \$45 million.

This is \$15 million more than the party spent to elect Nixon in 1968 and \$7 million more than was originally pegged as spending in this year's campaign.

Meanwhile, documents uncovered by the Washington Post show that U.S. dairy farmers pumped an estimated \$300,000 into GOP campaign coffers last year — a hefty chunk of it just days before Nixon reversed an earlier stand and boosted milk support prices to them.

The farmers' cash was funnelled into the Republican war chest through the Washington law firm of a long-time confidante and aide of Nixon, the Post claimed.

The paper said that at least \$65,000 of it came from one group, Mid-America Dairy-men Inc. Officials of the group have confirmed the donation.

A decision to increase the supports to \$4.93 from \$4.66 a hundredweight was announced March 25, 1971.

The decision reversed an announcement March 13 that price supports would not be increased.

One letter, from William Powell, president of Mid-America, said he and nine

other dairy farmers met with President Nixon at the White House March 23.

"Two days later an order came from the U.S. department of agriculture increasing the support price of milk to 85 per cent of parity, which added from \$500 to \$700 million to dairy farmers' milk cheques," the letter said.

"We dairymen cannot afford to overlook this kind of economic benefit. Whether we like it or not, this is the way the system works."

The administration has previously denied charges by consumer advocates, including Ralph Nader, that the increased milk supports were a payoff for political contributions, saying its reversal on

FIVE-DAY NIGHTMARE ENDS FOR CLIMBER

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — A five-day nightmare ended today for Craig Keyes, when he was rescued from a steep slope on Mount Index where he had been hanging from a rope.

The Snohomish County sheriff's office said Keyes was lifted from the foot of the cliff by a helicopter which headed for the Sand Point naval air station in Seattle. Keyes was to be taken to Swedish Hospital there.

Keyes, about 27 and a resident of the Bellingham area, had a broken leg and other injuries, according to sheriff's deputies. They said he was in remarkably good condition, considering his ordeal.

Keyes was climbing alone when an accident occurred Monday, leaving him hanging from a rope. He was discovered Wednesday by other climbers, who secured him and went for help.

BOBBY, GETS ANOTHER DRAW

Times News Services

Bobby Fischer, within two points of the world chess championship, claimed and won a draw today in the 15th game of the 24-game World Series of Chess being played in Reykjavik, Iceland.

It was the second consecutive game in which he claimed a draw and each time it has been for the same thing: a three-time repetition of moves by opponent Boris Spassky.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mounties Minted

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCMP's 100th anniversary will be commemorated next year with a special issue of 25-cent pieces and silver dollars. Both coins will be minted with a mounted rider of the RCMP on their reverse impression. Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer said today.

Young Returns

OTTAWA (CP) — Dr. John Young, 50, head of the prices and incomes commission since 1969, will return to the University of British Columbia next month as a professor of economics, he said in an interview today.

Worst Pile-Up

BREDA, Netherlands (AP) — The preliminary death count of the worst traffic disaster in the Netherlands stood at 16 today, six hours after a tanker truck smashed into the rear of a line of vehicles slowed by dense fog. Forty persons were injured in the pileup, which experts said was probably the worst ever in Europe.

Hanoi Getting Supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) — High-level U.S. Air Force officials say North Vietnam is continuing to import sizeable amounts of war supplies despite heavy damage from U.S. bombing and a mine blockade of its ports since early in May.

These officials estimate — in an assessment disputed by the Pentagon — that 25 per cent or even more of the previous flow of war material continues to find its way into the North through new makeshift techniques.

That amount of fuel, food, ammunition and heavy arms, these officials believe, may be enough to sustain Hanoi's war effort for a long time to come, although at an uncertain level of fighting.

Furthermore, these officials indicate that there is little more that the U.S. could do in the form of military action — barring the use of unacceptable measures such as bombing the dikes — to squeeze that flow of supplies much further.

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Violence in Fantasyland —The Evil of the Tube

It seems so obvious now, in hindsight, that I would like to say that I recognized from the very beginning that television would have a shattering effect on the minds of children.

Fact is, I thought just the opposite. On that memorable day when the tiny screen first lit up in our living room it seemed to me that it might open a window on the world for the young, that, however poor the programming might be, its cumulative effect would be educational and that the child, more than the adult, would be a selective, discerning viewer.

How wrong can a man be? What could not be foreseen then was that television would become so commercial, so crassly competitive in the ratings game, that it would develop into a mind-clobbering, tasteless, repetitive exercise in false values and violence during the so-called "prime time" periods. With very few exceptions the quality programs, those which might have the effect of broadening a child's mind, are scheduled after the child's bed-time.

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It couldn't be foreseen, either, that so many children would become habitual, hypnotic viewers, content to watch almost anything so long as it contains action. Thus the latest ratings in this particular area indicate that two programs at the 5:30 time slot, Get Smart and Hogan's Heroes, each with a high quotient of violence in the name of comedy, have massive audiences of the very young.

Pediatricians and child psychologists are all but unanimous in their concern that this passivity — "the passivity that requires all activity to be produced for them, not by them," as one describes it — has a damaging, retarding effect on a child's mental and emotional development.

That conclusion has been demonstrated in several clinical studies. What is less easy to document is the overwhelming, traumatic twisting of a child's hidden fantasy that a sustained daily diet of television may cause. If it's true, as Dr. Spock and many another child specialist believe it to be, that an adult's character is shaped by that immensely private inner world of the child's imaginative daydreams, what grotesque thoughts are planted there from that evil little screen?

Dr. T. Berry Brazelton, an American pediatrician, has written some chilling words on precisely that subject. They're words that every parent of a young boy or girl should pin up as a reminder somewhere close to the magic eye.

"By the time a child is five or six years old, his fantasies are already as violent as those in any horror movie adults might construct, and his sexual fantasies can match anything presented in a grade C movie in Dr. Brazelton's opinion. "The violence and adult forms of sexuality displayed on television mobilize these fantasies together with all the fear and anxiety that go with them."

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"It comes down to the fact that television gives a child two choices — he can actively suppress his feelings or he can ineffectually play them out. No wonder, then, that a child comes away from a set believing that physical violence is a perfectly acceptable form of self-expression."

For parents whose childhood was spent in the days before the living room screen, whose fantasies generally came from books and more often than not were romantic or heroic, it's hard to grasp the idea that their offspring have just as vivid and compelling dreams that now originate almost entirely in the crudities on the tube.

Perhaps that explains why so few parents regulate their children's viewing, why there's seldom a screening of programs, as there would be a screening of books or magazines, to know exactly what they're being exposed to.

There are some who believe that a direct link may be established between television violence and violence in the street and I'm not sure that it's too far-fetched. The romantic fantasies of Arthur Bremer, convicted in the attempted assassination of Governor George Wallace, centred about the actress, Donna Reed, his "TV mother." Isn't it as likely that his homicidal fantasies came from the same blood-and-guts dream machine?

Perhaps there's some slight cause for hope in the increasing criticism, notably from women's groups, now being directed against the networks in the United States. One token response to that has been an up-grading of afternoon programs specifically designed for the very young.

Until public opinion makes that alternative a reality, however, it remains entirely the responsibility of the parents with mighty few signs that they're willing to accept it.

Sign Ban Passed: Tourism Included

Final approval of the controversial sign bylaw was given Thursday by city council, ignoring a last-ditch attempt to get an exemption for the tourist industry.

W. T. Fraser, Vancouver Island district manager for Neon Products Ltd. and Seaboard Advertising Ltd., who spoke also for Bayliss Sign Ltd., argued for amendment of the bylaw to exempt third party advertising on behalf of tourist businesses.

Otherwise, he said, reiterating a presentation to aldermen in committee, there would be a hardship for some businesses that rely on signs to direct trade.

The bylaw would eliminate 27 such signs and leave six in the downtown area, Fraser said.

Aldermen heard Fraser by unanimous consent even though the bylaw had been through three readings, then confirmed passage at the end of the meeting.

"We've been at it three or four months now," said Ald. Clyde Savage. "We've got to start somewhere." The bylaw can be reviewed later if amendments are still felt to be necessary, he said.

Relocated Station Opening Oct. 1

Victoria's new railway passenger depot on Esquimalt Road near Catherine is scheduled to open Oct. 1.

Delayed by the construction industry tie-up earlier this summer, the \$40,000 concrete block structure is being built by the city of Victoria to replace the E and N Railway depot on Store Street at the foot of Pandora.

The new structure will contain a ticket office and waiting room for E and N Dayliner passenger service, along with dispatch and signal operations.

Demolition of the old reinforced concrete terminal on Store Street will be undertaken immediately after the rail service relocates, city manager William Hooson said.

This will allow the city to proceed with the extension of Pandora and realignment of the Store-Johnson-Wharf intersection at the east end of Johnson Street bridge.

Hooson said the city anticipates roadwork will be finished in late March or early April of 1973.

But use of the railway bridge adjoining the Johnson Street traffic bridge will not be part of this phase of the development due to continuing demand for rail freight service on the east side of the Inner Harbor north of Johnson Street.

Hooson said this use will continue for at least five years and possibly much longer as the Johnson-Bay section of the harbor will remain industrial.

Ultimately the city hopes to make the rail crossing into a roadway to double the capacity of Johnson Street and Esquimalt Road in carrying vehicular traffic.



A RECORD RUN of tuna is expected by fisheries officials with catches to date heavier than in 1971 when a record 4 million pounds was landed, valued at \$4.1 million. Back from a 14-day trip aboard their father's troller Aliema, Marina Scott, 10, of

1508 Derby, and her brother Bill, 11, display some of the albacore tuna they caught off Cape Cook. With the going price of \$640 a ton, Aliema's eight-ton haul will help bridge the financial gap caused by below-average coho runs. (Bill Halkett Photo.)

Don't Rush Late Ferry: C of C

Victoria Chamber of Commerce President Terry Farmer said today it will not be possible to start late night ferry sailings between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen until September, "about three or four weeks from now."

Farmer, member of a committee set up by the provin-

cial government to set up the trial run, said it would not be possible to meet the Aug. 30 deadline set by Premier Bennett. "I recommended that we not try to rush the service and the committee agreed," Farmer said. He said it would jeopardize

the success of the experiment to try to start the trips immediately.

TOO COSTLY

"The only way they could start right away would be if they hired crews on an overtime basis. That would be too costly. It would kill the whole thing," Farmer said.

As it is, B.C. Ferries is hiring a completely new crew for the late runs, producing more jobs.

A B.C. Ferries spokesman said this morning the night ferry would mean the hiring of at least 50 more employees.

Ferries have a crew of 56 in summer, 47 in winter. As well, shore staff has to be hired to sell tickets and to direct loading.

At present there already is a four-man engineering crew working in shifts around the clock inspecting engines and doing maintenance work. They have to start up ferry engines two hours before the run starts in the morning because they take that long to warm up.

EXTRA CREW

So at least 43 new crew members would be needed for the winter run (four engineers are already hired) plus about 10 employees on shore. The night ferry will leave Swartz Bay at 11 p.m. and return from Tsawwassen at 1 a.m.

With the six-month trial period announced by Premier Bennett on Monday, the service will run to the end of March. Farmer said Victoria Chamber will continue to press for a full 12-month trial of the service, noting that the experiment is being conducted over the slack winter months.

"We will certainly be seeking an extension of the trial run when the six months is up," Farmer said.

contacted, and if any Japanese company was engaged in negotiation with the B.C. government we would know."

Bob Strachan, NDP candidate in Cowichan-Malahat riding, told a lawn party at Yellow Point Thursday that consumer protection in B.C. has been neglected.

He called for a strong consumer affairs branch and a prices review board to prevent unjustified price increases, price disparity and deceptive practices.

At Duncan Thursday, Jim Quail, the Conservative candidate, said logging companies must exercise more care when their operations are near streams and lakes.

There has been a lack of clear-cut policies to provide protection, he told a Rotary meeting.

Liberal leader Anderson said Thursday no provision has been made for men at sea on Ministry of Transport vessels to vote Aug. 30.

In a telegram to federal Transport Minister Don Jamieson Anderson asked that three ships, Camself, Vancouver and Quadra, put in to the nearest B.C. port "since otherwise provincial voting regulations will deprive these men of their franchise."

City Housing Conditions Appall NDP Candidate

Kathleen Ruff, NDP candidate in Victoria, said Thursday night she is appalled and angry about housing conditions in the city.

"The lack of low-priced housing in Victoria is a scandal," she said at an all-candidates meeting televised on Cable 10.

"Millions of dollars are available, the sky's the limit, when it comes to building some nightmare monument to Sacred bureaucracy in Vancouver. But the government sits on its hands when it comes to answering people's need for decent reasonably-priced housing."

Among points made by other candidates on the Jaycee-sponsored show:

Newell Morrison, Soled candidate in Victoria, said he had travelled widely during many years in B.C. and was seeking election because he was convinced good government had been demonstrated.

Carron Jameson, Liberal candidate, said financing of education is "ridiculous." Victoria has been sadly neglected in the legislature, with a lack of secondary industry and many elderly citizens desperately anxious over their future.

Mrs. Edith Gunning, Progressive Conservative, said government must be given back to the people. Her special concerns are needs of

the elderly and those on welfare, she said.

Elsewhere in the local campaign for the Aug. 30 election, Oak Bay Liberal Mel Couveller told a coffee party Thursday it appears Social Credit supporters are beginning to view the forthcoming election "with something less than optimism."

While there is talk about the possibility of a coalition, he said he believes the voters will decide to elect a Liberal government.

Scott Wallace, Conservative candidate in Oak Bay, said at a tea party Thursday he has been given information the government is in the process of completing a contract with a Japanese shipbuilding firm to build two new ferries in Japan.

However, in Vancouver, Bennett said the Wallace claim is "just too ridiculous."

There are no plans to call tenders on new ferries in the immediate future, he said.

"If we do, then we will do it in the usual manner... by giving everyone a chance to bid."

The Japanese trade commissioner in Vancouver said: "We would be most interested in this business, but unfortunately we have not been

Davis Still Won't Sign

A controversial bylaw clearing the way for a major housing development in North Saanich remains unsigned by Mayor Trevor Davis today.

Davis said he will be happy to sign it if his council will remove the "false preamble." Meanwhile, deadline for threatened legal action against the mayor has passed.

The Kingswood development area bylaw relates to a project which would include 450 homes and a golf course on 300 acres bounded by Wains and West Saanich Roads.

The project, designed by Pemberton Holmes Ltd., first came before council in November of 1968. Council has consistently split 5-2 in favor of it, with Davis joined by Ald. Paul Grieve in opposing the bylaw in its present form.

The bylaw preamble Davis objects to says council has given due consideration to the statutory requirements of the development area clause in the Municipal Act.

The mayor argues council has not given sufficient consideration to the impact the project would have on the rest of the municipality.

The bylaw was reconsidered and reaffirmed by council in July. On Monday, lawyer Douglas Patterson acting for land owner G. W. Ellis, wrote council that a Supreme Court decision would be sought if the bylaw remained unsigned Wednesday.

Patterson said today he has not had an opportunity yet to begin preparation of papers seeking a writ of mandamus but will shortly.

Biologist Plans Suit Over Job

Dr. A. H. Acara said today government permission for legal action will be the next step in his battle over his dismissal more than a year ago.

The permission is necessary because citizens cannot take legal action against the B.C. government without first obtaining a "fiat" or government approval.

"And they may not give permission," he said. "If not, then the injustice will stay with them."

The former provincial biologist, whose studies led him to blame widespread death of fish in Kootenay Lake on the effects of contaminated water from the Duncan Dam hydro project, said his case isn't closed as far as he is concerned.

He would not say when he will take legal action, except to say it "wouldn't take too long."

Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan commented earlier that "the whole matter" had been aired at the 1971 legislative session, that it was not worth further discussion and "under absolutely no conditions" would he consider reinstatement of Acara.

Acara was fired with two hours notice and told it had been decided to end the project on which he had been working. Today, Acara said "the case will be closed by law, not by Mr. Kiernan."

Earlier, Acara said a contract was drawn up, which he would not sign, between himself and government officials including Kiernan, stipulating the government would pay him \$5,095 and in return, Acara would forfeit the right to bring any kind of action dealing with his dismissal against the government or its officials.

The contract also said there would be "no further adverse public comment or personal attacks" by any party.

Skills Won't Talk About Scuffle

Freelance photographer David MacFarlane, a campaign worker for Liberal leader David Anderson, says provincial Trade and Commerce Minister Waldo Skellings pinned him against the wall and tried to grab his camera at a political meeting Thursday night.

MacFarlane said today he did not plan to lay any charges.

He said the incident occurred at Cablevision studio, 3690 Shelbourne, just before Skellings went on the air in an all-candidate rally.

MacFarlane said he had had a brief political debate in a lunchroom next to the TV studio and then when he tried to take his picture, Skellings pressed him against the wall and tried to grab his camera.

MacFarlane said he tossed his camera to a bystander. "I was not injured and my camera was not damaged," he said.

Skellings said today: "I have no comment at all."

A bystander, who asked his name not be used but who said he does not carry a card for any party, said there was "a scuffle" between Skellings and the photographer.

Lynne Hannay, a campaign worker for David Anderson, said she saw a scuffle.

Ask the Times

Q. I am contemplating trying to set up a miniature bird sanctuary. How could one provide liquid refreshment during periods of hard frost?—B.O.

The Times Thursday reported incorrectly, in response to a reader question, that if a pensioner is now drawing the old age pension and has lived for at least 20 years in Canada after his 21st birthday the pension could be sent anywhere except Eastern Europe and Mainland China.

In fact, recent changes in pension regulations specify that required residence in Canada is 20 years after the individual's 18th birthday and pensions can be mailed anywhere in the world except to Mainland China.

She said there is little problem with water freezing in Victoria but if it does you just have to fill the feeder three or four times a day.

A. Mrs. H. M. S. Bell of the Victoria Natural History Society said if your feeder is not too far from an electrical outlet, you can use an electric heater.

She said there is little problem with water freezing in Victoria but if it does you just have to fill the feeder three or four times a day.



HUNDREDS of relatives were on hand Thursday for graduation ceremonies at Work Point barracks when 102 students showed what they had learned in their six-week student

summer employment program. Here, Stuart Douglas of Nanaimo explains the working of a rocket launcher to S. C. Donaldson of 4117 Glenford. (Irving Strickland photo.)

BOBSLEDDERS SKID OUT, OARSWOMEN (GET THAT) IN!

MUNICH (CP) — Olympic officials decided Thursday to drop the four-man bobsled event from the program of the 1976 Winter Games in Denver, Colo., as too costly to stage. Conservationists also had objected to tearing up the Colorado countryside to build a new course.

Canada won a gold medal in the four-man competition in 1964, the first time Canadians entered the event, but did not win medals in 1968 and 1972.

The International Olympic Committee, winding up its business before the opening of the 1972 Summer Games Saturday, refused to switch the four-man bobs to Lake Placid, N.Y., site of the only bobsled run in North America.

But if Canadians lost a chance for medals on the sleds, they will have several extra ones if they can find enough female oarsmen to compete in Montreal for the 1976 Summer Games.

The IOC added a full program of women's rowing events to the program in Montreal, breaking tradition in Olympic rowing which always has been strictly for men.

Avery Brundage, outgoing president of the IOC, said the four-man bobs were struck from the Denver venue mainly because of the prohibitive cost of building a one-mile course.

Brundage noted it cost \$3 million to build a four-man course at the Sapporo Winter Games. It cost \$1 million to tear it down and rebuild the landscape.

Someone computed it was costing \$100,000 for each competitor in the bobsled, Brundage said.

The Denver organizers have run into serious obstacles almost from the start after the city was awarded the 1976 Games.

Colorado will hold a referendum Nov. 7 to decide whether the state will increase its grants by \$4 million to \$6 million to help stage the event.



JESSE OWENS
... warm welcome

An Olympic Flame At Scene of Infamy

MUNICH (CP-AP) — Bavaria's festive capital welcomes the Olympic torch tonight as a relay runner from Greece jogs into historic Koenigsplatz where Adolf Hitler plotted his course to infamy.

The 20th Olympic Games, a \$1-billion undertaking of contemporary West Germany, became a reality Saturday with athletes of at least 122 countries marching into the 80,000-seat Olympia Stadium.

On the eve of the opening ceremony the Olympic torch, ferried by hundreds of runners from Olympia, Greece, will reach Munich to be received by Olympic officials and a likely international ovation from tourists and sports fans gathered in Koenigsplatz.

That monumental central square of neo-classic architecture was the site of the Brown House which served as Nazi party headquarters at the time of Hitler's rise to power in 1933. It was destroyed by Allied wartime bombing raids.

It also was the scene of the signing of the Munich pact.

Meanwhile, Jesse Owens, the black man who won four gold medals in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin and was snubbed by Hitler, returned to Germany. The welcome was more than warm.

"It gives me a good feeling," said the Chicago resident, now 58. Owens is a guest of the German Olympic Organizing Committee.



bill walker

The Russians: Boy, Are They in Shape!

Coach Harry Sinden of Team Canada (or is it Hockey Canada) probably put the whole thing in its proper perspective: "I wish I had more time," he said this week of the training program for the NHL All-Stars who will meet the Russian National hockey team in an eight-game series pretty soon now.

What Harry was saying was that the fat cats of Team Canada, impressive and as good as they are, had better not take the Russians too lightly. Ivan will be in better physical condition than any Canadian.

The danger is, Sinden was suggesting, is that just because we invented the game of hockey, more or less, it doesn't necessarily follow that other people can't play the sport better, and that conditioning may be the factor that the Russians are banking on to prove it.

So be warned. And be careful, too, of the low key Soviet approach to the series.

"We never said we thought we could win," said one of the Soviet officials watching a Team Canada practice in Toronto this week. "We just asked for the chance to play."

There's the real tipoff. Because Ivan isn't ever allowed to play internationally, unless he can do very well, and not be disgraced.

John Ferguson, the assistant Team Canada coach, was recently in Russia, and he hasn't been one of those who have been predicting any sweep for the NHL All-Stars.

John, rather, has said that he was very impressed with the Russian teaching and training methods, and that they were years ahead of Canada in this regard.

They Should Have Listened to Larry

Larry Regan of the Los Angeles Kings said the same things years ago.

Not many listened to Larry then, even though he was one of the first NHL managers to go to Russia on a fact-finding hockey tour. They should have, for it was Regan who predicted then that Russia eventually would challenge and perhaps even surprise the NHL.

"The Russian National Team could beat most of the NHL teams right now," he said as late as last year.

Just the other day, two more qualified observers warned that Russia isn't in this form to lose.

Herb and Gerry Pinder, former Canadian National players, have predicted some major eyebrow lifting before the series is over.

"The Russians will have an edge in conditioning," said Herb, "and the timing, in September, definitely favors them."

This view parallels the Sinden thinking — there is no substitute for hard work. Now!

The Pinders also said that they played against the NHL and the Russians, many times, and did better against the NHL.

Besides, the final four games are in Moscow, and in the wider arena there, it may be Team Canada that finds itself at a disadvantage. It is an all-together different ball game.

So much for the bad news. Now for the good.

Actually Sinden was only being honest, because if the all-stars had been reading all the other glowing press reports, perhaps their training camp had been lethargic as a result.

Allan Eagleson, head of the NHL Players Association, is on record as predicting a series sweep for Canada. Eagleson became highly nationalistic even before his private protege Bobby Orr, donned skates for a leisurely drill this week. "We will win, eight games to nothing," he is reported as saying. With Orr, then, only the score will be in doubt.

That's fine for morale, but Eagleson never played hockey, or against the Russians. Did he?

First, the Dennis Hull Slapshot

Well then, how about John McLellan and Bob Davidson of the Leafs? They went to Russia to scout the opposition, have recently returned, anticipate no problems. But not a clean sweep.

"They're not better, in any way," is the consensus of their public report. What they have said in private to Sinden and Ferguson may be a Soviet of another matter.

Because there was some hedging. "You can't take them lightly," said McLellan. "They can skate, and boy, they're in shape."

There's that phrase again: "Boy, they're in shape." That's the key to the Russian hope chest. And when you are in shape you can play it just as rough as the other country; and the Russians likely will.

Where then will the series be decided?

In goal, is the general opinion that pervades all talk of the series. Even the Russian coaches who studied the Team Canada workouts agree. They consider the NHL goalkeepers "very good" and with "quick hands."

Other observers have said that the Russian goalkeeping is weak, in comparison, and that they don't particularly like high shots. Davidson and McLellan concurred with this view.

This prompted Chicago's Stan Mikita to suggest:

"In the first 10 seconds, why don't we have Dennis Hull wind up and crank a slapshot around the Russian goaltender's ears."

Agreed. It may save some of that time Sinden was talking about.

ALL-STAR TEAM COACH LIKES HIS OWN BOYS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alan O'Neill didn't have far to look for personnel to make up the Premier Soccer League all-star squad he'll coach against the famed Moscow Dynamo team here Aug. 31.

The bulk of the all-star team will come from O'Neill's own Columbus, which currently is running away with the PSL championship.

O'Neill has named seven Columbus players, including himself, to the all-star squad. The other six are Bruce Wilson, Bernie Fagan, Gino Vazzoler, Alan Sproates, Victor Kodolija, and Sergio Zanatta.

Remainder of the all-star lineup consists of three Vancouver Spartans—Bobby Cram, Robin Davies and Mike Salis—Joe Kovar of Richmond, Zvonko Posenjak and Anton Kusilek of Croatia; Brian Hughes of Victoria; John Dias of Eintracht and Roger Verdi, who recently returned to the PSL from a stint with Montreal of the North American Soccer League.



BUTTING IN on Canadian scoring plans is Mexican goaltender Ignacio Calderon (right) during World Cup preliminary soccer competition Thursday in Toronto. Canada's Len Parsons falls back into arms of Mexican defenders after being butted in head by Calderon, who played standout game in



1-0 triumph by Mexico, which got second-half goal from Manuel Borbolla. Other B.C. players on national side included Brian Robinson and Ike McKay of Victoria, Vancouverites Neil Ellett, Glen Johnson and Sam Lenarduzzi, and former-Victorian Bruce Twamley.

Ex-Cook Must Switch Events If He Keeps Lead

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Richie Karl, a one-time army cook and former Alaska amateur champion, was not at all dismayed he may have to relinquish a lead in a \$100,000 golf tournament to face one of the game's great stars—perhaps Jack Nicklaus or Lee Trevino—in head-to-head competition.

Karl, who's never come close to winning a regular event on the pro tour, set a course record with a career-best seven-under-par 65 Thursday in the opening round of the \$100,000 L and M Open.

Should he retain the top spot in that chase for a \$20,000 first prize through today's second round, he's required to drop out of the tournament and move into the 16-man bracket for the U.S. Professional Match Play Championship.

palmer and five others already have their spots in the match play and after today's play in the L and M, the eight players leading the field drop out of that tournament and move into the match play.

In addition, to Nicklaus, Trevino and Palmer, the exempt players are defending champion DeWitt Weaver, George Archer, Jerry Heard, Frank Beard and Miller Barber.

Karl held a one-stroke lead over Bob Barbarossa and little Deane Beman, tied at 66 after the first round over the 6,983-yard course.

DERBY PAYS RECORD FEE

LONDON (AP) — David Nish, Leicester City's 23-year-old fullback, was sold to English soccer champion Derby County Thursday for a reported \$551,250, a British record.

Nish pockets 10 per cent of the fee.

Leicester cleared the way for selling him by buying Orient's Dennis Rofe Wednesday for \$274,000.

The previous top fee in British soccer was the \$339,000 paid last season by Arsenal for Alan Ball of Everton.

Pro Golf Leaders

Richard Karl	31-34-65
Deane Beman	32-33-66
Bob Barbarossa	34-37-66
Paul Marshall	37-41-67
Paul Moran	35-32-67
Chuck Thorpe	35-33-68
Lenny Watkins	33-35-68
Dave Stockton	34-34-68
John Schroeder	33-36-69
Charles Cody	35-34-69
Bobby Greenwood	34-35-69
Dick Lotz	33-36-69
Babe Hickey	33-36-69
Dan Sikes	35-35-70
Bob Charles	35-35-70
Don Bles	34-36-70
Larry Ziegler	36-34-70
Steve Meinik	35-35-70
Ed Moehling	36-34-70
Larry White	35-35-70
George Johnson	35-35-70
Hale Irwin	35-35-70
J. C. Sneed	36-34-70
Gary Greh	35-35-70
Mike Morley	36-34-70

Pro Clubs Grab Cat Grads, Tryouts Starting Sept. 4

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Victoria Cougars finished "out of the money" in their infant season in the Western Canada Junior Hockey League, but they're faring better insofar as graduates are concerned.

All of the team's over-age graduates have connected with professional teams.

Two clicked early, being caught in the National Hockey League draft. Goaltender Darryl Fedoruk was claimed by Philadelphia Flyers and Chicago Black Hawks put the clutch on Gary Donaldson, the team's leading point-getter last season.

Defenceman Murray Kennet has been invited to Pittsburgh Penguins' camp while forwards Don Morrison and Jim Carter will try out with Phoenix Roadrunners of the Western League.

In addition, goaltender Dave Maynard, traded to Winnipeg Jets in mid-season, has been invited to Pittsburgh's camp.

Another ex-Cougar who played for the University of Victoria Vikings last season, defenceman Randy Bock has been offered a chance to try out with Buffalo Sabres.

The Buffalo invitation came to Bock while he was contemplating a scholarship offer

from the University of Alberta.

Cougar coach Mitch Pechet and manager Eric Bishop, meanwhile, are busy arranging for the opening of Victoria's "rookie camp" in Edmonton. About 36 players, most of them prairie-based boys, are expected to the Edmonton camp, which opens Sept. 4 and winds up Sept. 10.

The pick of the rookie camp, Pechet said, will be brought to Victoria for Cougars' regular training session opening Sept. 12 at Memorial Arena.

BRIEFLY: Victoria fans were saddened to learn of the death of Fred Hueul, Sr., father of the one-time Cougar coach and player with the defunct Maple Leafs.

The elder Hueul lived in Victoria for several years before moving to the mainland earlier this year. Freddie hasn't jumped, as yet, back into hockey but "is looking over" several coaching-managing positions.

Cougar winger Greg Robinson lost the tips of two fingers recently in a meat-cutting mishap. Robinson has been showing up well in the Esquimalt Summer League. Also campaigning in the Summer League is Dave Parenteau, one-time centre with the old

Maple Leafs. Bob Turner has returned to coach Regina Pats. The job was his before Earl Ingarfield took over last season.

Dennis Hull Prepares Boomerang for Soviets

TORONTO (CP) — Dennis Hull and Chicago Black Hawks were fined \$500 apiece during the National Hockey League playoffs last spring when it was discovered the curve in Hull's blade was more than that allowed in NHL rules.

But there's nothing in International Ice Hockey Federation rules limiting the curve of his blade so, at least for the Canada-Russia hockey series in September, Hull is reverting to his boomerang-style blade.

"The NHL limits curves to one-half inch. Hull's is more than an inch. During the NHL quarter-finals against Pittsburgh Penguins, Dutch van Deelen, Western supervisor of officials, discovered Hull's blade was three-eighths of an inch over the prescribed curve.

"I feel more comfortable with the curved blade," Hull explained Thursday during a Team Canada workout. When

the NHL placed a limit on the curve last year, he found it a difficult adjustment.

"I went eight or nine games before I got a goal, so I didn't say anything to Billy Reay, coach of the Black Hawks but I switched back to the old stick."

The result was 30 goals using an illegal stick before getting caught in the playoffs. Hull switched to a relatively straight blade for the rest of the post-season games and

scored four goals in eight games.

"I think the rule is silly. I don't shoot any harder with the curved stick than I do with a straight one. The difference is in control. You hear that you can't control a shot with a curved blade, but for me just the opposite is true."

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WESTERN SPEEDWAY

CANDIDATES DIFFER ON DAY CARE

Local candidates' support for day care ranges from grudging admission of the need for it for some mothers to advocacy of free, 24-hour service to all as a solution to pressing social problems.

For their comments on this controversial issue see Page 25.

Gaglardi May Sue Papers

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi told The Canadian Press in Vancouver today in a phone call from Kamloops that he would consult his lawyer concerning an interview published in the Toronto Star Wednesday.

He was quoted in the Star as having made disparaging remarks about Premier Bennett and the quality of leadership given by most Social Credit cabinet ministers.

The Star story, by the paper's western bureau chief, Chris Dennett, was rewritten by the Vancouver Province this morning and Gaglardi said he was contemplating legal action against the Province as well as the Star.

Thursday in Kamloops, the rehabilitation minister denied that he had made remarks to the effect that Bennett was clinging to power only because he didn't want him (Gaglardi) to take over as leader.

Gaglardi laughed off the report as "more of the hogwash the media dreams up."

He claimed he had told the Star reporter that "as long as Premier Bennett is there I am with him 100 per cent."

About the interview, he said his comments were made in private conversation. "They were surmises, a thinking-out-loud of things that might happen," he said.

SHIRT CHEQUE FALLS SHORT

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — The court clerk's office here received a cheque to pay a parking fine Thursday written on a shirt sleeve and promptly sent it back.

The office explained the substance on which the \$5 cheque was written was legal — but the sender omitted the branch of the bank where his account is held.

HONG KONG RAID NETS RED SPIES

Times News Services

The Kremlin has been using the British crown colony of Hong Kong as a centre for Russian spying on China, informed sources said today.

London has protested to Moscow over the incident.

The ring was cracked when police raided the home of a Hong Kong businessman last month and found a detailed Kremlin plan to recruit spies throughout the Far East in the trouser pockets of a man in the house.

The man identified as a Soviet agent, was departed from Hong Kong along with another Red agent, according to the South China Post.

According to a Hong Kong source, a Russian master spy posing as a marine superintendent controlling repair work on Soviet ships here, took the first step in setting up the ring in 1969.

The Russian, identified as Alexander Trusov, invited a Hong Kong businessman to Moscow where he was asked to spy in Hong Kong in return for contracts with four Soviet export agencies, the source added.

The British are expected to take a tough line in this case in order to protect improving relations with the Chinese.

DISCRIMINATION?

CALGARY (CP) — The Imperial wizard of the Confederate Klans of Alberta picketed a carpet-cleaner's shop Thursday because the firm refused to clean his rug.

Tealach Mac a' Phearsain said the company's refusal was rank discrimination.

He was the only picket Thursday but said four Klan members would join him today.

George Stew, manager of Ram Carpet Care, said he decided against cleaning the

rug when he read of the Ku Klux Klan affiliation.

"I felt for the sake of keeping out of the way of the Klan's enemies, I'd better not start hanging around with a guy like that."

"I'm glad to see that he's demonstrating in his robes so people can see who's doing it."

Cal Lee, MLA for Calgary-McKnight, said he will bring the matter to the human rights branch of the provincial labor department.



PICKETING AND PITCH SHOTS went together this morning for two striking members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's

Union. Murray Davis, left, and Vern Berry found grassy Dallas Road boulevard just right for sharpening up their short game. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Dock Strike End Urged By Ministers

Times News Services

Two B.C. ministers have appealed to Ottawa and other provinces to help force an end to the West Coast dock strike.

Agriculture Minister Cyril Sheppard in a telegram to ministers of agriculture in other provinces, and Ottawa urged the end of the strike even if it requires nationalization of private companies, making dock workers civil servants and a negotiated no strike clause.

And in Coquitlam at an election rally, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said the province can't afford the long delays that have gone on

in the past in similar dock disputes before there's any attempt at settlement.

"There should be an immediate machinery devised to effect the settlement and the minister of labor (federal) must have the guts to impose the machinery in this respect and get the men back to work," he said.

Face-to-face negotiations between representatives of the 3,200 striking longshoremen and their employers resumed this morning, seven days after they had broken off.

The meeting over the bargaining table came after federal Labor Minister Martin O'Connell flew in from Ottawa for separate and joint talks Thursday evening with representatives of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the B.C. Maritime Employers Association.

Vancouver, the world's largest grain shipping port, had already been closed down 17 days in the dispute over hiring hall procedures.

Meanwhile, air shipments of food to isolated upcoast communities continue. A Pacific Western Airlines charter was to take 50,000 pounds of supplies to Port Hardy for trans shipment to Ocean Falls and other small communities on Vancouver Island.

Four hundred day shift workers at the Harmaac pulp mill near Nanaimo refused to cross an ILWU picket line Thursday. MacMillan Bloedel kept the graveyard shift in the mill to keep operations going.

Later, after talks, officials of Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, Local 8, told their members the picket line was only informational, and work returned to normal.

FROM THE HUSTINGS

The Times today examines the election campaigns of the three Lower Mainland bedroom municipalities of Surrey, Richmond, and Delta, and the close fight shaping in the predominantly blue-collar constituency of New Westminster. New voters, brought in by the lowering of the voting age, may well hold the key in Surrey, Richmond and Delta, while New Westminster is predicted to produce the closest contest in the province when the votes are cast Wednesday. See Page 5.

ELECTION ROUNDUP

Advance Vote Extremely Heavy

A heavy turnout of voters to the advance poll in the Victoria area ridings Thursday startled and dismayed returning officers.

Victoria returning officer Elmer McEwen said more than 800 voted in the Victoria riding alone, about 33 per cent above the number at the same time in the 1969 election.

The heavy turnout is taxing our facilities greatly. Some people are voting in advance when they don't have to. I wish they would wait until election day if at all possible," he said.

Advance voting was held between 1 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday and will be held during the same hours today and Saturday at United Church Fellowship Hall at 934 Balmoral.

In the Oak Bay riding, where 400 ballots were available, a total of 240 voted.

In Esquimalt more than 220 voted and a very heavy turnout is expected today and Saturday as sailors cast ballots before heading out to sea.

In Saanich, 184 voted in the Balmoral office while an additional 75 voted at the Sidney polling station, the Anglican Church Hall.

In Sidney two clerks handled the 75 voters and had a busy afternoon, at one point sending for additional ballots. However, no one was turned away, one of the clerks reported.

McEwen said a summer election puts a heavy burden on the advance poll because many people are still planning holidays.

"With the PNE on and the Labor Day weekend coming, we are being kept very busy," he said.

Oak Bay returning officer A. M. Browne said he was "very startled by the heavy turnout."

Esquimalt returning officer H. J. Williams said with the advance poll voting so heavy, "election day will be a dandy."

He predicted a heavy turnout on Aug. 30. Usually about 68 per cent or 70 per cent of the population votes in a provincial election.

Saanich and The Islands returning officer P. M. Russell said more ballots were being made available tonight and Saturday to make sure everybody has enough.

In particular more ballots are being sent to Sidney where the advance poll is heavy on a per capita basis.

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All party leaders were active in the campaign Thursday.

"It's really hard not to be excessively confident that the Liberals will win," party leader David Anderson said in Victoria Thursday night.

Apart from talking to the party faithful, Anderson has been door-knocking, main-streeting, and handshaking in shopping plazas.

"Out in public areas and at peoples' homes I'm getting a marvellous response. It's

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Times News Services

President Nixon's chief fund-raiser for this year's U.S. presidential election campaign Thursday outlined a budget that could run as high as \$45 million.

This is \$15 million more than the party spent to elect Nixon in 1968 and \$7 million more than was originally pegged as spending in this year's campaign.

Meanwhile, documents uncovered by the Washington Post show that U.S. dairy farmers pumped an estimated \$300,000 into GOP campaign coffers last year — a hefty chunk of it just days before

Nixon reversed an earlier stand and boosted milk support prices to them.

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey said Thursday the federal government is prepared for some backlash in connection with the announcement that Canada is offering to admit an estimated 5,000 of the Asians who are being expelled from Uganda.

Arrival of the Ugandans within the next two months comes at a time when unemployment in Canada has already reached and passed the 540,000 level and shortly before the usual winter season increase.

"Backlash is something I'm prepared to live with," Mackasey said.

"These are people. I'm interested in people, our Liberal government is interested in people, and the prime minister is interested in people."

SEEK ACCOMMODATION

Les Smith, acting high commissioner who has dual accreditation in Kenya and Uganda, was in Kampala today looking for accommodation for the team that will travel from here and from the Canadian immigration office in Beirut, Lebanon.

Although the announcement Thursday of Canada's offer to accept some of the Asians did not specify how many would be admitted, Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey said Thursday he expected 3,000 Ugandans would take up the offer immediately, and 1,000 or 2,000 would make their bids later.

The minister said there was no upper limit on the offer "but if all the developed Commonwealth countries do their share to help, 5,000 for Canada should be adequate."

Prime Minister Trudeau today denied the 3,000 figure and said Canada won't play the "numbers game."

Asked about a possible backlash in Canada as a result of the Asians landing in areas of low employment, he said: "That must be for the people to consider. Canadians generally are open to this kind of refugee problem. I would imagine that if vast quantities of people are dumped on the labor market in some places where there is high unemployment there might be a backlash."

"But I think the general principle of Canada helping people in need and distress is accepted by all Canadians."

He supposed the Asians would naturally want to go where unemployment is not high.

Funds had been allocated "to make sure they are not coming here fruitlessly."

The Uganda government said that it will expel 50,000 Asians holding British passports.

In London, sign-carrying British workers demonstrated Thursday outside the British Home Office against the arrival of Ugandans.

Smithfield Market meat workers and Billingsgate fish porters, about 500 strong, marched on the home office with a petition for Home Secretary Robert Carr calling for an end to all immigration.

Backlash On Asians Expected

FIVE-DAY NIGHTMARE ENDS FOR CLIMBER

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — A five-day nightmare ended today for Craig Keyes, when he was rescued from a steep slope on Mount Index where he had been hanging from a rope.

The Snohomish County sheriff's office said Keyes was lifted from the foot of the cliff by a helicopter which headed for the Sand Point naval air station in Seattle. Keyes was to be taken to Swedish Hospital from there.

Keyes, about 27 and a resident of the Bellingham area, had a broken leg and other injuries, according to sheriff's deputies. They said he was in remarkably good condition, considering his ordeal.

Keyes was climbing alone when an accident occurred Monday, leaving him hanging from a rope. He was discovered Wednesday by other climbers, who secured him and went for help.

BOBBY GETS ANOTHER DRAW

Times News Services

Bobby Fischer, within two points of the world chess championship claimed and won a draw today in the 15th game of the 24-game World Series of Chess being played in Reykjavik, Iceland.

It was the second consecutive game in which he claimed the draw and each time it has been for the same thing—a three-time repetition of moves by opponent Boris Spassky.

Hanoi Getting Supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) —

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GOP Will Spend \$45M

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The farmers' cash was funnelled into the Republican war chest through the Washington law firm of a long-time confidante and aide of Nixon, the Post claimed.

The paper said that at least \$65,000 of it came from one group, Mid-America Dairy-men Inc. Officials of the group have confirmed the "donation."

A decision to increase the supports to \$4.93 from \$4.66 a hundredweight was announced March 25, 1971.

The decision reversed an announcement March 13 that price supports would not be increased.

One letter, from William Powell, president of Mid-America, said he and nine

other dairy farmers met with President Nixon at the White House March 23.

"Two days later an order came from the U.S. department of agriculture increasing the support price of milk to 85 per cent of parity, which added from \$500 to \$700 million to dairy farmers' milk cheques," the letter said.

"We dairymen cannot afford to overlook this kind of economic benefit. Whether we like it or not, this is the way the system works."

The administration has previously denied charges by consumer advocates, including Ralph Nader, that the increased milk supports were a payoff for political contributions, saying its reversal on

the issue resulted from a new analysis of the milk market situation.

In another U.S. political development, district court judge Charles Richey indicated Thursday in Washington that he may begin the civil trial in the Watergate bugging case before the Nov. 7 presidential election — to "insure the right of the public to know and the right of the press."

Expressing "grave and substantial concern" about his own ruling to require secrecy in all pre-trial testimony in the case concerning the bugging of Democratic Party headquarters, Judge Richey also indicated that he is seeking ways to amend that decision.

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GETTING READY for the first annual Duncan Jaycees' open golf tournament Saturday are Al Zimmerman, veteran pro from Sidney, (left) and George Schmidt with John Morgan teeing off at the Cowichan Golf and Country Club.

Crisis Centre Callers Double Since Opening

By DONNA CLEMENTS
Times Staff

DUNCAN—Calls to the Cowichan Crisis Centre here for help, advice and just someone to talk to have more than doubled since it was opened May 15.

Co-ordinator Ralph Yontez, 31, who also helped set up the crisis centre in Nanaimo, said there were 179 calls received in the period from July 12 to Aug. 8 while in the period from May 25 to July 11 there were 77 calls.

Most of the calls involved personal problems, general information or assistance. Many were on marriage and family, drugs, alcohol and legal problems.

At least 10 of the calls were from grateful people who had been helped.

Yontez said that until July 11 the crisis centre handled two suicide calls and during the later half eight persons who threatened to commit suicide phoned the centre.

Yontez said that about one-third of the emergency calls are referred to other agencies in the community that include the mental health centre, doctors, legal aid, family counselling, community action group, alcoholic's anonymous, welfare, RCMP, Cowichan Home Service and other services.

The centre, which has a staff of 10 young people, was set up under an Opportunities For Youth grant of \$16,500 plus \$2,000 from the non-medical use of drugs.

When the grant expires on Sept. 15, Yontez said that he will stay on as a volunteer until another grant can be secured or another way of financing the centre can be found.



CRISIS CENTRE workers Ralph Yontez (left) and George Rachlin.



"I am committed as many of the other workers are," he said.

Yontez said that his commitment is that the centre has proven it is fulfilling a very important need in the community and they will do everything in their power to see that it keeps functioning.

At first the crisis centre line — 748-8134 — was only open 12 hours a day but since the workers have been able to train 70 volunteers to man the line it has been open 24 hours a day since Aug. 1.

"The public and community has become aware of what we are doing and have accepted us," Yontez said. "We also

have 10 semi and professional back-up staff to advise us."

Youth leader in the centre, George Rachlin, said the workers are involved in so many projects in an attempt to find out the needs in the community.

Currently there is a phone and door-to-door survey of the valley being carried out. "We visit the Cowichan Hospital regularly to visit with the sick," he said. "Along these lines we are searching the possibilities of a baby sitting service for the handicapped."

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PLANNERS NEED QUESTIONNAIRES

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Ratepayers here are urged to fill out questionnaires being circulated by the Advisory Planning Commission "so that we can find out the wants of all of the people," chairman Bernard Falconberg said today.

Falconberg said it is important to establish priorities before the commission can make recommendations to the Cowichan Valley Regional Board.

After all of the questionnaires have been received and the wants, objections and suggestions by ratepayers have been compiled, Falconberg said a public meeting will be held with Shawnigan Lake residents in the fall to discuss them.

Since the commission began circulating the questionnaire in the form of a letter six weeks ago, with some people still receiving them, Falconberg said he has received 70 replies. "We hope to receive at least 150," he said.

Anyone that hasn't received the questionnaire can just put their opinions and wants for Shawnigan Lake in a letter and forward it to Falconberg, Shawnigan Lake Electoral area "B", Shawnigan Lake, B.C.

Falconberg said the main priorities already stated in returned letters are: control over noisy power boats and irresponsible boating; organized water for summer homes; land use regarding new subdivisions around the lake; pollution in the lake mainly caused by faulty septic tanks and an improved road system.

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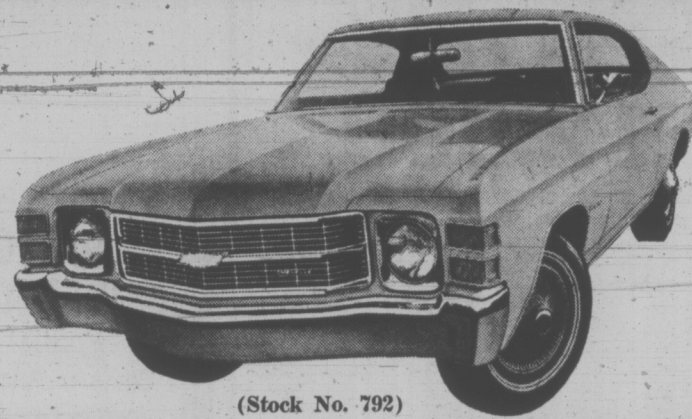


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CANDIDATES DIFFER ON DAY CARE

Local candidates' support for day-care ranges from grudging admission of the need for it for some mothers to advocacy of free, 24-hour service to all as a solution to pressing social problems.

For their comments on this controversial issue see Page 25.

Gaglardi May Sue Papers

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi told The Canadian Press in Vancouver today in a phone call from Kamloops that he would consult his lawyer concerning an interview published in the Toronto Star Wednesday.

He was quoted in the Star as having made disparaging remarks about Premier Bennett and the quality of leadership given by most Social Credit cabinet ministers.

The Star story, by the paper's western bureau chief, Chris Dennett, was rewritten by the Vancouver Province this morning and Gaglardi said he was contemplating legal action against the Province as well as the Star.

Thursday in Kamloops, the rehabilitation minister denied that he had made remarks to the effect that Bennett was clinging to power only because he didn't want him (Gaglardi) to take over as leader.

Gaglardi laughed off the report as "more of the hogwash the media dreams up."

He claimed he had told the Star reporter that "as long as Premier Bennett is there I am with him 100 per cent."

He said he would never talk to the Star reporter again.

About the interview, he said his comments were made in private conversation. "They were surmises, a thinking-out-loud of things that might happen," he said.



PICKETING AND PITCH SHOTS went together this morning for two striking members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. Murray Davis, left, and Vern Berry found grassy Dallas Road boulevard just right for sharpening up their short game. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Dock Strike End Urged By Ministers

Two B.C. ministers have appealed to Ottawa and other provinces to help force an end to the West Coast dock strike.

Agriculture Minister Cyril Shefford in a telegram to ministers of agriculture in other provinces and Ottawa urged the end of the strike even if it requires nationalization of private companies, making dock workers civil servants and a negotiated no strike clause.

And in Coquitlam at an election rally, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said the province can't afford the long delays that have gone on

in the past in similar dock disputes before there's any attempt at settlement.

"There should be an immediate machinery devised to effect the settlement and the minister of labor (federal) must have the guts to impose the machinery in this respect and get the men back to work," he said.

Face-to-face negotiations between representatives of the 3,200 striking longshoremen and their employers resumed this morning, seven days after they had broken off.

The meeting over the bargaining-table came after federal Labor Minister Martin O'Connell flew in from Ottawa for separate and joint talks Thursday evening with representatives of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the B.C. Maritime Employers Association.

Vancouver, the world's largest grain shipping port, had already been closed down 17 days in the dispute over hiring hall procedures.

Meanwhile, air shipments of food to isolated upcoast communities continue. A Pacific Western Airlines charter was to take 50,000 pounds of supplies to Port Hardy for transshipment to Ocean Falls and other small communities on Vancouver Island.

Four hundred day shift workers at the Harmae pulp mill near Nanaimo refused to cross an ILWU picket line Thursday. MacMillan Bloedel kept the graveyard shift in the mill to keep operations going.

Later, after talks, officials of Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, Local 8, told their members the picket line was only informational, and work returned to normal.

FROM THE HUSTINGS

The Times today examines the election campaigns of the three Lower Mainland bedroom municipalities of Surrey, Richmond and Delta, and the close fight shaping in the predominantly blue-collar constituency of New Westminster. New voters, brought in by the lowering of the voting age, may well hold the key in Surrey, Richmond and Delta, while New Westminster is predicted to produce the closest contest in the province when the votes are cast Wednesday. See Page 5.

ELECTION ROUNDUP

Advance Vote Extremely Heavy

A heavy turnout of voters to the advance poll in the Victoria area ridings Thursday started and dismayed returning officers.

Victoria returning officer Elmer McEwen said more than 800 voted in the Victoria riding alone, about 33 per cent above the number at the same time in the 1969 election.

"The heavy turnout is taxing our facilities greatly. Some people are voting in advance when they don't have to. I wish they would wait until election day if at all possible," he said.

Advance voting was held between 1 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday and will be held during the same hours today and Saturday at United Church Fellowship Hall at 934 Balmoral.

In the Oak Bay riding, where 400 ballots were available, a total of 340 voted. In Esquimalt, more than 220 voted and a very heavy turnout is expected today and Saturday as sailors cast ballots before heading out to sea.

In Saanich, 184 voted in the Balmoral office while an additional 75 voted at the Sidney polling station, the Anglican Church Hall.

In Sidney two clerks handled the 75 voters and had a busy afternoon, at one point sending for additional ballots. However, no one was turned away, one of the clerks reported.

McEwen said a summer election puts a heavy burden on the advance poll because many people are still planning holidays.

"With the PNE on and the Labor Day weekend coming, we are being kept very busy," he said.

Oak Bay returning officer A. M. Browne said he was "very startled by the heavy turnout."

Esquimalt returning officer H. J. Williams said with the advance poll voting so heavy, "election day will be a dandy."

He predicted a heavy turnout on Aug. 30. Usually about 68 per cent or 70 per cent of the population votes in a provincial election.

Saanich and The Islands returning officer P. M. Russell said more ballots were being made available tonight and Saturday to make sure everybody has enough.

In particular more ballots are being sent to Sidney where the advance poll is heavy on a per capita basis.

All party leaders were active in the campaign Thursday.

"It's really hard not to be excessively confident that the Liberals will win," party leader David Anderson said in Victoria Thursday night.

Apart from talking to the party faithful, Anderson has been door-knocking, main-streeting, and handshaking in shopping plazas.

"Out in public areas and at people's homes I'm getting a marvellous response. It's

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OTTAWA — Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey said Thursday the federal government is prepared for some backlash in connection with the announcement that Canada is offering to admit an estimated 5,000 of the Asians who are being expelled from Uganda.

Arrival of the Ugandans within the next two months comes at a time when unemployment in Canada has already reached and passed the 540,000 level and shortly before the usual winter season increase.

"Backlash is something I'm prepared to live with," Mackasey said.

"These are people, I'm interested in people, our Liberal government is interested in people, and the prime minister is interested in people."

SEEK ACCOMMODATION

Les Smith, acting high commissioner who has dual accreditation in Kenya and Uganda, was in Kampala today looking for accommodation for the team that will travel from here and from the Canadian immigration office in Beirut, Lebanon.

Although the announcement Thursday of Canada's offer to accept some of the Asians did not specify how many would be admitted, Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey said Thursday he expected 3,000 Ugandans would take up the offer immediately, and 1,000, or 2,000 would make their bids later.

The minister said there was no upper limit on the offer "but if all the developed Commonwealth countries do their share to help, 5,000 for Canada should be adequate."

Prime Minister Trudeau today denied the 3,000 figure, and said Canada won't play the "numbers game."

Asked about a possible backlash in Canada as a result of the Asians landing in areas of low employment, he said: "That must be for the people to consider. Canadians generally are open to this kind of refugee problem. I would imagine that if vast quantities of people are dumped on the labor market in some places where there is high unemployment there might be a backlash."

"But I think the general principle of Canada helping people in need and distress is accepted by all Canadians."

He supposed the Asians would naturally want to go where unemployment is not high.

Funds had been allocated to make sure they are not coming here fruitlessly."

The Uganda government said that it will expect 50,000 Asians holding British passports.

In London, sign-carrying British workers demonstrated Thursday outside the British Home Office against the arrival of Ugandans.

Smithfield Market meat workers and Billingsgate fish porters, about 500 strong, marched on the home office with a petition for Home Secretary Robert Carr calling for an end to all immigration.

NEWS BRIEFS

FIVE-DAY NIGHTMARE ENDS FOR CLIMBER

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — A five-day nightmare ended today for Craig Keyes, when he was rescued from a steep slope on Mount Index where he had been hanging from a rope.

The Snohomish County sheriff's office said Keyes was lifted from the foot of the cliff by a helicopter which headed for the Sand Point naval air station in Seattle. Keyes was to be taken to Swedish Hospital from there.

Keyes, about 27 and a resident of the Bellingham area, had a broken leg and other injuries, according to sheriff's deputies. They said he was in remarkably good condition, considering his ordeal.

Keyes was climbing alone when an accident occurred Monday, leaving him hanging from a rope. He was discovered Wednesday by other climbers, who secured him and went for help.

BOBBY GETS ANOTHER DRAW

Times News Services
Bobby Fischer, within two points of the world chess championship, claimed and won a draw today in the 15th game of the 24-game World Series of Chess being played in Reykjavik, Iceland.

It was the second consecutive game in which he claimed the draw and each time it has been for the same thing—a three-time repetition of moves by opponent Boris Spassky.

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HONG KONG RAID NETS RED SPIES

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The Kremlin has been using the British crown colony of Hong Kong as a centre for Russian spying on China, informed sources said today.

London has protested to Moscow over the incident.

The ring was cracked when police raided the home of a Hong Kong businessman last month and found a detailed Kremlin plan to recruit spies throughout the Far East in the trouser pockets of a man in the house.

The man identified as a Soviet agent, was departed from Hong Kong along with another Red agent, according to the South China Post.

According to a Hong Kong source, a Russian master spy posing as a marine superintendent controlling repair work on Soviet ships here, took the first step in setting up the ring in 1969.

The Russian, identified as Alexander Trusov, invited a Hong Kong businessman to Moscow where he was asked to spy in Hong Kong in return for contracts with four Soviet export agencies, the source added.

The British are expected to take a tough line in this case in order to protect improving relations with the Chinese.

DISCRIMINATION?

CALGARY (CP) — The imperial wizard of the Confederate Klans of Alberta picketed a carpet-cleaner's shop Thursday because the firm refused to clean his rug.

Tearlach Mac a' Phearsain said the company's refusal was rank discrimination.

He was the only picket Thursday but said four Klan members would join him today.

George Stew, manager of Ram Carpet Care, said he decided against cleaning the

rug when he read of the Ku Klux Klan affiliation.

"I felt for the sake of keeping out of the way of the Klan's enemies, I'd better not start hanging around with a guy like that."

"I'm glad to see that he's demonstrating in his robes so people can see who's doing it."

Cal Lee, MLA for Calgary-McKnight, said he will bring the matter to the human rights branch of the provincial labor department.